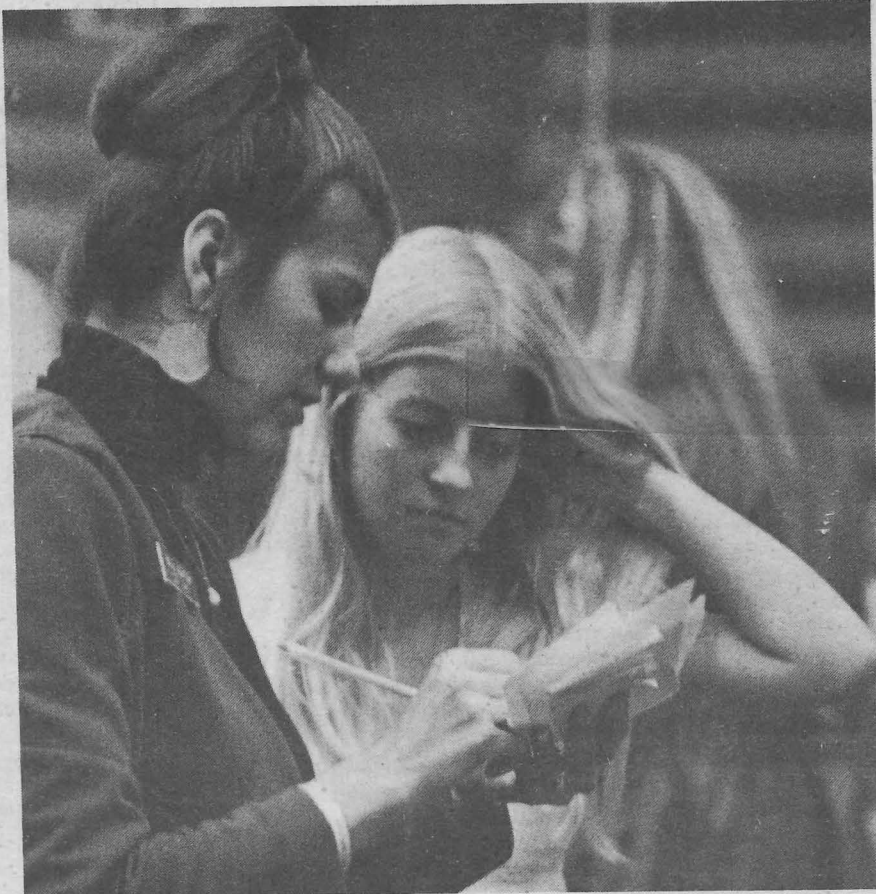


STOUTONIA

Thursday, August 30, 1973
Vol. 63—No. 1



PASS advisor, Sue Strey, disentangles Kathy Koenig from the perils of registration. See registration story on page 3.

Photo by Skrenes

Constitution ready for ratification

by Fritz Knoebel

SSA climbed from its summer grave and gathered together for its first meeting of the semester, Tues. night.

Work was completed this summer on a newly revised constitution and will soon be presented for ratification. The survey taken during registration found that 300 students were aware and favorable in regards to student government, 120 were aware but uninterested, while 130 were unaware.

Remember that person you met last week but haven't seen since? Well, remember their name and the date Oct. 1. That is when the new student directory will be available.

A discussion of tri-level tuition dominated the meeting (see story on page 3). The opposition, Pat O'Connor and Mark Felix, focused on the late legislation by the state senate which tended to disrupt student budgeting. Dean Wood commented that a similar concept was made public earlier in the year. Ms. Gullickson, vice president for financial affairs,

offering the Board of Regents rationale for the move, stated that tri-level tuition is necessary due to additional expertise required to instruct higher level students.

Mark Felix questioned the validity of constructing the new parking lot near the business administration building. Four trees were destroyed in order to construct it. Dean Wood sympathized with environmentalists while cautioning against short term projection. He stated that environmentalists should concern themselves with the saving of trees that prove to be helpful to man. The leveled trees were elms and, Dean Wood added, more elms can be expected to succumb disease. He suggested a concern for the total environment. Felix suggested that a fund drive be conducted to replace trees that were cut down. No action was taken.

Perhaps the biggest news was Cropp's resignation. He stated his satisfaction with the present leadership and its abilities to function effectively. The motion was carried and seconded. Tom Schaefer was nominated and seconded as Cropp's replacement but the nomination was ruled out of order. The nomination was held open and passed to the Committee on Committees.

WVSS is in the process of offering time slots to local businesses in return for revenue. It was pointed out that there will be no deduction from the budget of the station. The funds would be used for tape recorders and other equipment.

Exam rumors dispelled

Student stomach aches rose as rumors concerning final exams spread about the university.

Some students were under the impression that as a result of the report from a task force investigation "Scheduling Educational Activities" finals week would return. Although several policies were adopted on the basis of the report from the task force of faculty, students, and administration, the return of finals week was not one of them. The policies resulting are as follows:

Background

Eight or nine years ago, Stout moved away from a

"final examination week," and proposed in its place continuous progress evaluation. (In the past year several other universities in the system have also eliminated "final exam week.")

Realizing that some instructors find longer periods valuable for certain kinds of evaluation, the following policy will be implemented for 1973-74.

Policy

1. Any instructor wishing to give an examination requiring greater time than a normal class period may elect to do so. There will be consultation with the department

chairman when this approach is chosen. 2. The longer period will be scheduled through the Registrar's Office, generally after 6 p.m., to minimize conflicts. Requests will be made to the Registrar by the end of the second week of the term. 3. Conflicts in individual student schedules which result from these changes will be worked out

between the student and the instructor. 4. The instructor may cancel regular class hours in an amount equal to the length of the exam period.

5. Announcement of any special examination periods will be made to the class by the end of the third week to allow the students to plan accordingly. Continued on Page 2

Cropp unexpectedly resigns

"I am this evening announcing my retirement from the Stout Student Association," said Tom Cropp, president of SSA.

Cropp stated that he would never have taken on the responsibility of his office last year if he could have entrusted the post to a true leader in the senate. This year the situation is quite different according to Cropp. "In this room are a number of very capable people who can rise to this occasion," stated Cropp with confidence. He added that "this type of leadership has never existed before in the history of SSA."

Cropp's resignation was immediately accepted by a stunned senate, leaving Jeff Dodge presiding as head man for the moment. Tom Schaefer's name was placed in nomination and seconded but failed when the nomination was ruled out of order. Nominations for president of the student senate have been referred to the Committee on Committees.

Students may make nominations to the Committee on Committees members Jeff

Dodge, Bob Johnson and Dr. Pinckney Hall until next Tuesday. Nominations will also

be accepted at next week's SSA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Timely message given by chancellor

Chancellor Swanson delivered a timely message to freshmen in Harvey Hall Auditorium last Thursday night.

"Have you got the time?" causes some people to look at their watches and others to say, "No, I'm too busy," quoted Chancellor Swanson from the page placed strategically before him.

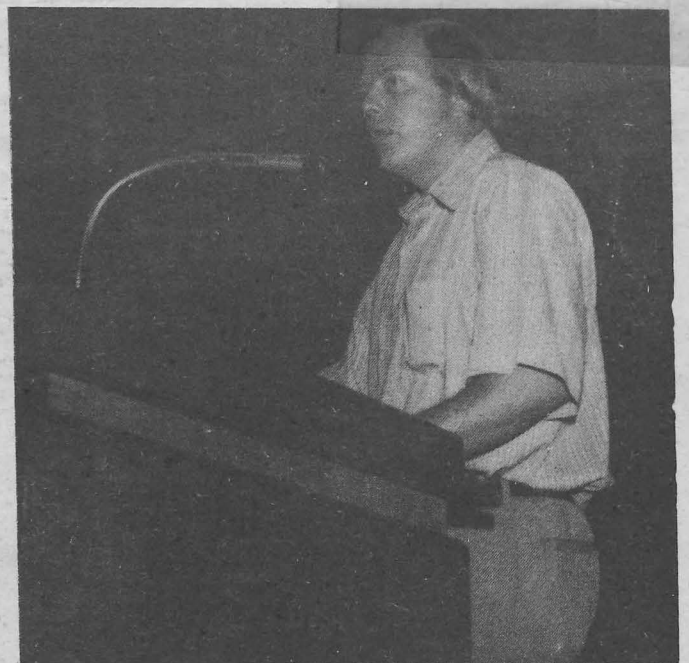
Dr. Swanson stressed the need for getting it all together. Getting yourself straightened out and finding out who you are and where you are going is the hardest part of living. Those people who do know the how's and why's of themselves are the luckiest and happiest people in the world. Swanson brought out the fact that it

takes time to get where you are going and a lot of hard work is involved.

As Dr. Swanson got into his speech, he brought out the fact that even though the courses students are taking may seem unrelated, they all end up becoming part of the students whole unified course of study.

Dr. Swanson, in his address to the freshmen, brought up the point of confusing schedule abbreviations. For example, what in the world does Mech Mach 1 mean? It will probably take the students a year in itself to get educated in the abbreviations of classes.

The Chancellors words will inspire the students throughout the year.



Tom Cropp in his farewell address to the SSA at Tuesday night's meeting.

Photo by Swick

A matter of opinion

"Sudden" resignation of Cropp

Some things to be considered when contemplating the rather sudden retirement of Tom Cropp as president of the University Student Senate and chairman of the SSA: The senate had no warning that Cropp was going to retire and as a result was unable to effectively coordinate the changeover. Evidence of this was the five minute recess called for by VPLA Jeff Dodge toward the end of the meeting. The purpose of this was so that Dodge and Cropp could talk about how the procedure was to be handled. Also it would have been nice to have elected a president that would have served out his complete term. In the past when this has happened confusion has reigned supreme for the most of the semester.

Bureaucrats Foil Entrepreneurs — WVSS

WVSS, in an effort to raise money to spend on tape recorders and various other radio station equipment, came up with the idea that they could sell promotional services to businesses in the community at a very cheap price. The thing they didn't like was that next year when they came up for budget approval they would stand a good chance of getting their budget cut back due to the added income generated by the sale of promotional "spots" to be aired at the beginning of newscasts, sports events, etc. Well, it was an effort, but a rather poor one. Every other group that is funded by the SSA that is capable of generating part of their own income is usually docked for it because it will leave more money to go around to other groups that cannot, for one reason or another, generate their own funds. (WVSS currently falls into this category, and yes, they were cut last year during budgeting time as were almost all other groups.) Better luck next time WVSS. As one last footnote, when this proposal was brought before the senate Tuesday night for consideration it died for lack of second, which means that the senate shrewdly saw through a flimsy effort by the radio station to make some money.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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STOUTONIA

Thursday, August 30, 1973

Stoutonia—2

Please don't feed the disposal

To Dorm residents:

Food prices today make the cost of providing nutritional meals for residence hall students phenomenal. Returning residents know every effort has been made to hold the line on meal contract prices. However, the cost of providing meals for students is overshadowed by the cost of feeding the dishroom garbage disposal. This machine has an appetite that costs student customers about \$60,000 a year.

Besides having an outrageous appetite, the disposal has strange tastes. It eats great quantities of salt and pepper, pats of butter, assorted vegetables and bakery goods as often as it can get it.

Now all these things are not good for the disposal or for the students who pay the \$60,000 it costs to feed this machine. Sixty thousand dollars in waste during a year of high cost is a staggering fact.

The serious side of this article is students do pay the cost for all this waste. The \$60,000 figure was computed by allowing only 10 cents per day (not per meal) for each student. It is very easy to waste

10 cents per day but it takes some care to avoid it.

If students would be willing to serve themselves only the portions they plan to eat, we would eliminate a high percentage of the amount of food wasted. Taking only the salt and pepper you really need would help, as would taking only bread that you plan to eat. Butter is a very costly item and a great deal of butter is simply wasted.

Dishwashing is another costly item and is made more so because some individuals are unwilling to take a few extra steps. Refilling your milk glass rather than taking a number of glasses is a good way to hold down costs.

The food service will make every effort to hold cost down but cannot do so without your cooperation. We invite any suggestions you may have for improving the food service and controlling waste. Even if you don't have a suggestion—don't waste.

We would like to have a thin, healthy machine so please don't feed the disposal.

The University
Food Service

Continued from Page 1

EXAM RUMORS DISPELLED

Dr. Wesley Face, assistant chancellor for academic affairs, expressed the opinion stating, "It is my best guess that this won't increase the number of finals." Commenting on the policy requiring instructors to announce any special exam times by the end of the third week of class, he added, "This may take the bad effect out of scheduling these periods." Instructors would no longer be able to surprise their students two days in advance with a two hour test.

Time Period For Turning In Grades

For a number of years, faculty have been requested to turn in grades within 24 hours of the end of the semester. There were several reasons for this procedure. It was desirable to inform students as soon as possible of their achievement; students who were to be dropped as a result of low grades should be given the maximum chance to appeal the decision; and with computerization of grade reports, the cost of filling in grades turned in late becomes sizeable.

There was at least one major disadvantage of this early grade reporting requirement. Faculty who gave "final exams" which required a considerable amount of time to grade were encouraged to give the exams sometime before the end of the course, with the result that many students left the campus several days before the end of the semester.

Faculty are strongly encouraged to provide stimulating classes through the last scheduled period of each term. Grades will be due in the registrar's office no later than four days after the end of the term, Sundays and holidays not included. The registrar will announce the due date to the faculty each term.

Spring Recess

For a number of years,

spring recess included Easter. If Easter was early, the recess followed Easter Sunday; if Easter was late, the recess preceded Easter Sunday. As we moved the end of the academic year to the middle of May (to facilitate ending the first semester before Christmas and eliminate a "lame duck session"), we created a "new lame duck session" between Easter and the end of the school year. Also, there was an exceptionally long period without a break during semester II.

Spring recess will consist of one week immediately following the third quarter (mid-point of semester II). Classes will be dismissed on Good Friday, regardless of when it falls.

Length of School Day

This spring it was announced that the following period schedule would begin with semester II, 1973-74:

Period No.	Time
I	8-8:50 a.m.
II	9-9:50 a.m.
III	10-10:50 a.m.
IV	11-11:50 a.m.
V	12-12:50 p.m.
VI	1-1:50 p.m.
VII	2-2:50 p.m.
VIII	3-3:50 p.m.
IX	4-4:50 p.m.
X	5-5:50 p.m.
XI	6-6:50 p.m.
XII	7-7:50 p.m.
XIII	8-8:50 p.m.
XIV	9-9:50 p.m.

It has been a common practice to schedule a majority of courses in "prime times", usually 9-11 and 1-3.

Policy. Beginning with semester II, 1973-74, all departments are required to evenly spread their classes from period I-X and to carefully select a few courses for scheduling in the evening and Saturday morning. School deans will rule on necessary exceptions to this policy.

When will it end

To the Editor:

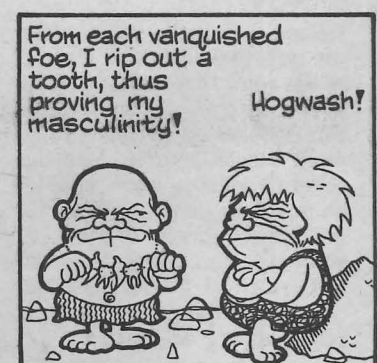
For years we have suggested to Presidents Johnson and Nixon that we should ship our Violent War Machine out of Viet Nam. Lately, and finally, President Nixon evacuated and discontinued the violence and slaughter only after killing one million, and crippling two million, of our fellow men in a foreign country; and devastating their land.

Incidental to this, 50,000 of our boys were killed, and many more languish indefinitely in Vets Hospitals.

After all these 10 or 12 years nothing good has been accomplished, and things are about as they were at beginning of our extravaganza. About the same divisions in Viet Nam politically.

It is still proposed to spend 75 billion dollars a year on the Dept. of War. Violence and brutality presently going under the masquerade of Department of Defense. Also the Department of Peace is still non-existent in Washington.

Ernie Sheffield



Survival techniques: Beef Shortage means rustling up food ideas

by Gail Landers

Are you Americans, ra on meat and potatoes, finding mealtime a real bite? With less and less beef it's a hassle not having a freezer full of choice cuts for supper. It's also quite frustrating to grocery shop when only less tender cuts of beef are in your budget. But remember, off-campus college students do not live by sirloin, alone! There are loads of inexpensive foods, easy to prepare and nutritious and right here in Menomonie.

For instance, peanut butter and bananas have protein and vitamins and they're good together. Eggs, cheese, tuna and salmon are high in protein, are versatile and can be meat substitutes or side dishes.

Pork, lamb, and veal are simple to prepare and have no waste. Have these cut thin and the cost is no higher than a package of hot dogs and much more nutritious.

As far as organ meats go, calf's liver and chicken livers aren't in demand so the cost is low and the vitamins are high. Beef tongue and heart are much like higher priced cuts when prepared slowly in moist heat. Hamburger is expensive, but mixed with noodles, tomato soup and your favorite vegetable can be a change from cheeseburgers and feed four or more for less than the price of a cheeseburger, per person.

When dinnertime rolls around, don't hesitate to experiment with less tender cuts of beef. Meat tenderizer helps break up fat particles in beef,

so does pounding. Round steak, cube steak or flank steak go great with fried onions, mushroom soup or oriental vegetables and soy sauce. Tomato paste or western salad dressing enhance the taste of meats after frying and condensed soups are ready-made sauces to pour over potatoes and vegetables.

Here are a number of quick, easy, inexpensive recipes with the student cook in mind.

Goulash

- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 1/2 pounds beef chunks
- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 2 cups water
- cooked egg noodles

1. Brown meat in heated fat. Add onion soup, tomato paste and water.

2. Simmer, covered until meat is tender. Serve over noodles. Serves 4-6. Note: convert to stroganoff by adding 1 cup of sour cream before serving.

Hound Dogs

- 1 package hot dogs
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 4 servings mashed potatoes
- 10 strips American cheese

Split hot dogs lengthwise, fill with tomato sauce, onions, mashed potatoes and top with cheese. Bake at 375 for thirty minutes in baking dish. Serves 5.

Tuna Salad

- 1 can tuna
- 1 sm. can peas
- 1/2 box sm. egg noodles (cooked)
- mayonnaise, to taste

Combine, serve on toast and lettuce, bread or crackers.

One-pot pork supper

- 4 pork chops
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 soup can of water
 - 1 teaspoon worchestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 - 3 medium potatoes, quartered
 - 4 small carrots, cut up
- Brown chops in skillet. Pour off excess fat, add all ingredients, cover, simmer on medium heat. Serves 4.

Veal Maine

- 1 pound veal, cut in strips
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 8 oz. can tomato paste

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 or 3 strips bacon

Saute onions and bacon til brown. Add veal, cook til lightly browned. Combine sour cream, tomato paste, salt, add to the veal. Simmer until warmed evenly. Serve alone, over toast, rice or noodles.

If you're not a "do-it-yourselfer", have no fear, Tuna Helper, Hamburger Helper, Chuck Wagon Dinner and Stove Top Stuffing mix are here.

Thursday, August 30, 1973

Stoutonia—3



The same registration scene: crowds, lines, and waiting.

Photo by Skrenes

More bodies for Stout

According to the Registrar, Glen Schuknecht, registration of approximately 5,027 students proceeded with ease, mainly because 4,500 of those students were already preregistered. Of the 5,027 registered so far, 1,570 are new and continuing freshman, 1,055 are sophomores, 928 juniors, 1,134 seniors, 31 special students, and 309 graduate students.

The only problem encountered at registration was that of payment by installment through means of a contract. Most students were utterly

confused by the contracts—especially the 'co-signer' clause. Schuknecht said the reason behind the contracts is a credit act passed by state legislature this year which requires a signed statement for any institution which claims a one percent carrying charge on unpaid balances.

New program change cards which make instant carbon copies of adds and drops have also come into being. The carbon copy will be given to the finance department to make certain students are billed for adds, and not billed for drops.

Regents approve fee hike

Juniors and seniors enrolled at four year University of Wisconsin campuses are paying higher tuition than freshmen and sophomores under a plan endorsed by the UW Board of Regents Finance Committee. The action came during the Regents Finance Committee meeting where the UW Systems 73-74 budget was approved as signed by Gov. Lucey. In previous years, all under-graduate UW students paid the same amount.

Graduate student tuition has also been increased by \$38.7 million more than the amount spent over the previous year. This means graduate tuition has increased from \$564 to \$635.

Central administration explained that the three level tuition plan was incorporated in the budget in an effort to hold down enrollment costs for beginning students. Madison and Milwaukee campuses hold the record for highest tuition; the reason being according to UW-Stout registrar, Glen Schuknecht, that those two campuses offer Ph.D. degrees. Other UW campuses offer only M.A. degrees with the exception of Stout which also has the associate Ed. S. degree.

RESIDENT			
	Fr-Soph	Jr-Sr	Grad.
Stout	560	604	684
NONRESIDENT			
	Fr-Soph	Jr-Sr	Grad.
Stout	1714	1846	2214

The Tower is looking for pictures taken by students at UW-Stout. The people who submit acceptable pictures will have them printed in the yearbook. All pictures which are printed will be given credit at the end of the book. For more information contact Brian Brown in the Tower office ext. 2118 or in North Hall, 401, Ext. 1157.

St. Clair-Billehus
CLOTHING
Welcomes You

Welcome back STOUT STUDENTS

REED'S SHOES

Transcendental Meditation

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

As taught by Maharishi Yogi



An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the west central ballroom of the student union. The discussion will be presented by Buffy Moony, an experienced teacher of T.M. from Eau Claire.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

- WHAT T.M. PROVIDES:
- 1. Expanded awareness
- 2. Improved perception
- 3. Inner serenity

WHAT T.M. ISN'T
T.M. is not a form of religion, hypnosis or mood making. It involves no concentration effort or physical exercises.

For more information call Tom 235-4154

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EAT-IN OR CARRY OUT

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4 P.M. Till 2 A.M.
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WE DELIVER
FRESH AND HOT

235-0606
235-0600

ENTERTAINMENT

Greeks sponsor orientation harvest fest

Harvest Fest held last Friday at Wakanda Park and sponsored by the Greeks on campus in conjunction with campus orientation could probably be nicknamed the time to greet old friends and make new ones.

Students, still free from class-work worries, gathered together for a good time

challenging one another to games. Some folk were content to sit, watch the games and talk to friends. Still others had their fun walking the shore of Lake Menomin.

The joint planning of activities by administration and students was rewarded by the roots and cries of fun laughter

watching the spectacle of games. They ran the gamut from canoe races, to egg toss contests, to tug of wars, to wheel barrow races, to pyramid and even watermelon eating contests. Winners were awarded six-packs to wet their thirst.

Far from being forgotten one

fella this reporter talked to described the behind the bar scene as a 'body shop'. The easy explanation is that while the fraternity brothers took charge of the games, sorority sisters manned the bars.

Shuttlebus service provided transportation in from campus. It was reported the buses

were fairly packed and attendance was up from a year ago.

Comments concerning Harvest Fest ran from a "It was a great time." to "Bummer". But, if it were a bummer the evidence was slim.

Chris Hassold, president of IFPC, a division of the sponsoring group termed Harvest Fest a success as far as the pretentious weather.

And, although the weather may have been preoccupied giving threats of upcoming storms, free-wheelin students had a gay ole time as the music rocked on.

WOMEN or MEN

to get enrollments in the Menomonie area - contact

Menomonie Music

624 Broadway

Also: organ demonstrators when possible. Part-time sales.

The Silver Dollar

Welcomes You Back!

HAPPY HOUR 11:30 - 1:00
4:30 - 6:30 Mon. thru Fri.

HAMM'S 6 Pack

89¢ + tax

L-Mart Liquor

The BIG "4" SHOWCASES of Eau Claire

WISH TO EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO ALL STOUT STUDENTS

Cinema 1

STARTS FRIDAY!

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!



Bruce Lee
John Saxon in
Ahna Capri
Evenings 7:00-9:00
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

Enter The Dragon

(R)
Special Student Admission \$1.50

NOW ENDS THURSDAY 'The Scarecrow' 7:00 - 9:00 (R)

Hollywood



THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

Harrad College... where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!

Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9
RATED (R)

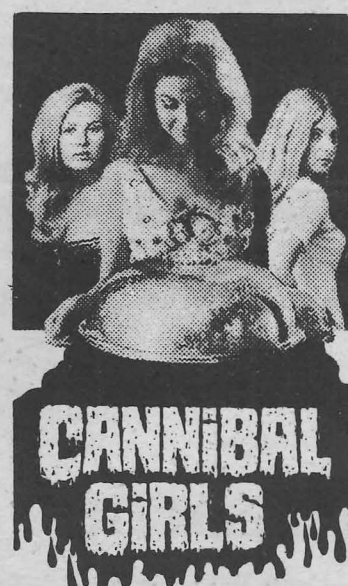
ADMISSION Adults \$1.75
UW Students \$1.50

Held Over!
2nd Week



STARDUSK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Ends Saturday



(R)

BOXCAR BERTHA

(R)

plus co-hit

Box Office - 7:15 - Movie - 8:00

Opening Friday!

- Featuring:**
- High Fidelity Sound
 - High Intensity Xenon Screen Lighting
 - Giant Wide Screen
 - In-Car Heaters
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Terence Hill

Friday thru Tuesday!

Those 'Trinity' Boys

in

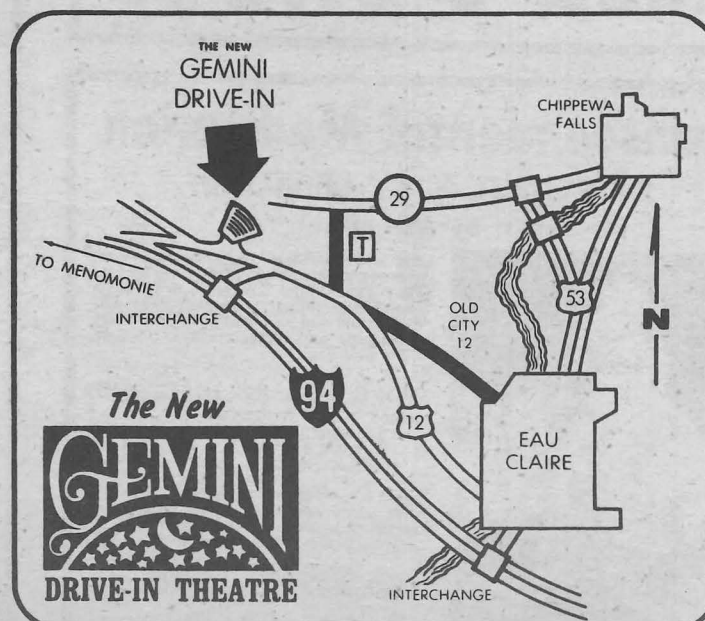
- (1) Boot Hill
- (2) God Forgives, I Don't
- (3) Ace High

All Rated PG
1st Movie at 8:15



Bud Spencer

Just Minutes Away!



Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke
Sounds of Our times

A welcome back and greetings to all. Musically, the fall of 1973 should provide some good sounds. There are new groups forming, while a few of the biggies leave their groups behind to form some new super groups and some not so super groups. Menomonie may not have any major radio stations, but WVSS ain't bad, and Eau Claire, Madison, the Twin Cities, and Tenn. can be picked up. Once again Al's Emporium has some good buys on LP's. Stout can have some good concerts if the students ask for, or demand them. If our sister Universities can book the best, Stout can too, if, and only if, the student body wishes it. Peace and cheers.

"Leon Live"

Leon Russell

Shelter Records (Capitol)

Few people had heard of Leon Russell; but when Joe Cocker needed a touring band, Russell brought with him Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Cocker eventually became exhausted, and today Leon Russell is recognized as the genius that he is. One only had to see Russell and company live in Madison to understand why his fans include Bob Dylan. Russell played on Dylan's single "Watching The River Flow." While many so called super stars are born overnight, Leon spent years as a studio musician and songwriter. Fellow musicians recognized his ability years ago. Cocker's "Delta Lady" is Russell's, as is the Carpenter's "Song For You." "Leon Live" contains all of Russell's hits, complete with yalps and Russell's gospel advice. Side one begins with a short version of "Tight Rope", and moves into "I'll Take You There," "Idol With The Golden Head," an excellent number "I Serve A Living Savior," Dylan's "Mighty Quinn," "Shoot Out On The Plan-

tation," and finishes with a Russell-Stanton number "Dixie Lullaby." Side two contains "Queen Of The Roller Derby," "Roll Away The Stone," "It's Been A Long Time Baby," "Great Day," and one of Russell's finest numbers, "Alcatraz." Side three's first tune "Crystal Closet Queen" was written for the man who talked him into recording.

I was surprised to find out we have Little Richard to thank, but when I thought about it, both Russell and Richard have been and will continue to be Rock and Rollers. "Prince of Peace," and "Sweet Emily" have been two of my favorite songs, but Russell's live performance fell short. He can't seem to get the same type of feeling on this live performance that he did on the studio version. Both sounded excellent when I heard them in Madison, but we can't expect Russell to turn out a studio sound while traveling. "Stranger In A Strange Land" rounds out side three. If any side of this three record set could have been re-recorded, side four is the one. "Out In the Woods," "Some Day," and "Sweeping through the City" do not come across in the usual Russell tradition. Side five is "Jumping Jack Flash-Young Blood Medley." 16:05 minutes of what was the high point of the Bangla Desh Concert. Here is Russell at his best. He makes no bones about how it is between him and his lady. Side six has "Of Thee I Sing," "Yes I am Medley," "Delta Lady," and finishes with Dylan's "It's All Over Now Baby Blue." The complaints I've heard about Leon Russell are that his voice isn't crystal clear. Well who's

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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BOOK EXCHANGE
206 N. Barstow
Eau Claire

The 'Menomonie Six'
showing at Art Center
now thru Sept. 21

What is Stanley Labinouski sporting on Saturday afternoon? What is a tan prong piece? Why are all those colored pencil and pen pictures untitled? How do you serigraph Sesame Street? And what does a scream look like? These and other questions can be answered at the art display now through September 21. The show features works by six Stout graduates and is showing in room 306 of the Applied Arts Center.

From satirical to believable, from way-out to practical, the art display is well worth your time. The show is brought to you by Robert Cavey, Charles and Gini Noll, Craig Petersburg, James Sadowski, Douglas Schultz, and by the numbers 1, 2, 4, 8 and 7.

is? The lyrics aren't that important. What is necessary is the overall performance of a musician. A combination of his vocals, that's right his vocals, the cross between a greasy and honky tonk piano, and perhaps most important his showmanship, make Leon Russell one of the most famous, and if you'll excuse the word, beloved performers of our time.

Thursday, August 30, 1973

Stoutonia—5

METRONOME

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

9 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The Gallery's permanent collect will be on display (Art Gallery A.A.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

8:30 a.m. Registration for road race (Johnson Fieldhouse)
10:00 a.m. Two and sixteen mile road race sponsored by UW-Stout (Menomonie High School Parking Lot)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Alpha Omicron Pi open rush day
7:00 p.m. Organization meeting of University Theater—try-outs begin
I.E.C. (Industrial Ed. Club) organizational meeting (Room 111-112 Commons)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Alpha Phi open rush day
6:30 p.m. WHEA convocation of Home Economics related organizations (H.H. aud.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Sigma Sigma Sigma open rush day
7:30 p.m. Students International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) (West Central Ballroom)



Recycle
this paper

Want Ads

FOR SALE
1965 Volkswagen. Call 235-3573.

HELP WANTED

If you are interested in SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in the Menomonie area, please contact Mr. Robert Dahlke, Director Career Planning and Placement. Phone: 232-2331.

Come

on

Down

Finest in drinks and atmosphere

Large selection of beer - liquors - ice cream drinks

"The Cellar Lounge"

(At the Holiday Manor Motel)



Good Luck Stout
Freshmen
Graven & Wilcox Shoes

VISIT AL'S EMPORIUM

(524 BROADWAY)

FOR:



the

Meet

Market

DOUBLE BUBBLE

3-5

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

To start off, I would like to introduce myself to the students, faculty and public. My name is Patrick Baudek. I'm a sophomore from Ely, Minnesota majoring in Industrial Education with a Safety minor.

I was a sports reporter last year and covered the swimming and tennis seasons. I was offered this job when last year's Sports Editor Todd Schmidt's money was burning a hole in his pocket, so he bought a hotel.

I'm very interested in Sports here on campus. I participated in Swimming and Tennis last school term. I plan to give you the reader the best and most interesting coverage of this year's sporting events. As the year progresses I hope to become more knowledgeable in the area of sports publication.

This year I would like to see more students turn out and help support UW-Stout's Athletes. It takes courage, guts, and an emotional strain for an athlete to compete in a sport. It makes an athlete feel good when he sees a crowd of enthusiastic students, faculty and citizens cheering him on. An athlete has to give 100 percent to his sport and a fan must give 100 percent attending. Stout students have been critized in the past for not backing all of the athletic teams. Let's get a good start by showing up for the sporting events.

Until next week I hope you have a good time and meet all the new people on campus. Freshmen, here's your chance to meet more students. See you at the first game.

THE BLUE DEVIL VARSITY SCHEDULE

All Games Start at 1:30 p.m. Unless Indicated

September 8	At Hamline
September 15	Superior (7:30 p.m.)
September 22	At Oshkosh
September 29	Eau Claire
October 6	At Whitewater
October 13	At Stevens Point
October 20	Platteville (Homecoming)
October 27	Winona
November 3	At River Falls
November 10	La Crosse (Dads Day)

THE BLUE DEVIL JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 24	Eau Claire
October 8	At La Crosse
October 15	River Falls
October 22	At Eau Claire

TICKET INFORMATION

For ticket information contact the Athletic Office in Johnson Fieldhouse. Telephone 232-2116.

Pierce prepares gridgers

August 19 was the starting date for 75 upper class football players. On August 27, 25 freshmen joined the ranks now totaling 100 candidates for the Hustler' BlueDevils Gridgers.

This years coaching staff is as follows:

Head Coach	Stan Pierce
Offense	Bob Kamish
Offensive Line	Bill Burns, John Salo
Defensive Line	Bill Rowe
Defensive Back	Jack Davis
Student Assistants--	
Offensive Backs--	Steve Fedie, Eric Bloohm

This years tri-Captains are: John Osmanski, Ken Klap-

perich and Dave Kopydlowski.

Coach Pierce has 20 returning lettermen. Pierce feels this is the fastest team in quite a few years. Hitting, hustling, and spirit have been excellent during practice seasons and injuries and drops from the team are at a minimum. Coach Pierce feels strengths will be in the running backs, defensive backs, and receivers. Many positions are not settled yet. Seven candidates are plugging for the starting role of quarterback; five of these seven are freshmen. The offensive and defensive lines are still unsettled for starting positions.

Coach Pierce feels that the

conference should be fairly well balanced and that defending conference champ Oshkosh will be the team to beat.

For all you interested fans who want to see the 73 BlueDevil squad, practice is held at 2:00 p.m. Stout will hold its Blue-White Intersquad Scrimmage at Nelson Field.

Let's get out and give the Hustlin'BlueDevils a good backing at all the games. Stout's first game is September 8 at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. The first home game is Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. against UW-Superior. See you at the game.

Sports: have you heard?

varsity golf

Item No. 1 — Varsity Golf is now a fall sport. All those interested in becoming a candidate for the UW-Stout golf team please report to Coach Burns in Room 206 of the fieldhouse anytime on Tuesday, September 4.

bowling team

Students interested in trying out for the U. W.-Stout Bowling Team are asked to sign up in the Student Center Recreation as soon as possible. Roll-offs for team positions will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, at 1:00 p.m. in the Recreation Room. If you have any questions, stop in to the Recreation or call Mr. Bleskachek at Extension 1328.

season tickets

Item No. 2 — Faculty and staff season football and basketball tickets will go on sale Wednesday, September 5 in the Business office, and will continue through September 7. The window will be open from 9 a.m. -12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The prices are the same as last year: faculty or staff members — \$10.00, each additional family member — \$5.00.

women swimmers

The Women's Varsity Swimming Team will have an important meeting on Tuesday, September 4 at 7 p.m. in room 217 A of the Fieldhouse for all girls interested in swimming. Experience in

competitive swimming is not required, but would be valuable to the team. If you are interested but will not be able to attend this meeting contact Miss McKinley at Ext. 1336 or office 216 in the Fieldhouse.

women gymnasts

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in the Women's Gymnastics team on Tuesday, September 4 at 7 p.m. in room 217 B of the Fieldhouse. Any girls interested in gymnastics, regardless of previous experience, are welcome. If you are interested but have a conflict with the meeting time contact Miss Carter at Ext. 1336 or office 213 of the Fieldhouse.

The Tap Welcomes You Back

—The Bar to be at this year—

All day MONDAY Red, White & Blue Beer
12 oz. cans 25¢ Tequila 30¢ Per Shot

All day TUESDAY Pitcher of Beer Nite — 75¢ A Pitcher
Sloe Gin and Lime Vodka Drinks 30¢

All day WEDNESDAY 1/2 Quart Taps 25¢
Shot of Peppermint or Red Eye 25¢

All day THURSDAY Pizza & Pitcher of Beer \$2

3-6 FRIDAY Two for One on Mixed Drinks

2-6 SATURDAY Clear Day
Tequila, Schnapps, Gin, Vodka, Grain Drinks 1/2 Price

2-6 SUNDAY Pretzels & Beer—Pitcher & Pretzels \$1

MONDAY - SATURDAY 12-6 TWO FOR ONE ON POOL, FOOSBALL
SUNDAY 12-12 & JUKEBOX.

T.R.E. a solution

What can we do to rectify technology's bad effects on the environment? Is there alternative action that can be taken?

These are some of the questions to be considered in the course, "Technology, Resources, Environment" 170-501. This course, still offered this fall, will concern itself with examining and relating each entity-technology, our resources and environment.

UW-Stout is in the unique position of teaching technology and teaching its students about the problems produced by technology, and the possible solutions to these problems.

Frank Kehrbro, course instructor, stated that the course will be taught from the view of "concerned technologists". The material will be divided into two major

areas. The first section will involve students looking at, and evaluating the situation. They will then propose alternatives relating to their field of study. The second division will be an exercise in problem solving. Students will report and discuss their findings.

Kehrbro believes little can be done until there are major attitude changes. He hopes that Resources-Environment will help students learn, "what you can do and how you can influence people". He feels that these attitude changes will come about more rapidly by working through students in every level of school.

Interested students should contact Frank Kehrbro at ext. 1261.



by Sue Strey, PASS advisor

Welcome to Stout! The PASS Staff would like to welcome Stout's new students, along with the welcoming back the "familiar old faces."

Another semester begins, with the horrors of registration hopefully forgotten, and the challenge of goals to accomplish ahead. There is always a lot to do at Stout, academically as well as socially, and it's in the academic area that the PASS office (2nd floor Adm. Bld.) and its Student advisors (working in each residence hall, the Home Ec. bld., and in the technology wing) can help.

Thursday, August 30, 1973

Problems concerning schedules, courses, majors, and minors offered, or dates of interest, along with much more, can all be handled by the PASS staff. However, to help save time and questions, the PASS office will periodically have a column like this in the Stoutonia. It will contain announcements, dates to remember, and other things pertinent to the academic life at Stout.

To keep abreast of where your major is heading, watch for this column and the PASS Newsletter (available in all residence halls, and the student center once a month).

This week's "PASS Items of Interest":

Stoutonia—7

Announcements:

Transfers who did not attend the Aug. 24 meeting in the ballroom, stop at the PASS office to fill out a designation of major card so you can be assigned a faculty advisor.

Dates to Remember:

Program changes-Adds and Drops

Friday, Aug. 31

Wednesday, Sept. 5 8:30-11:00

Thursday, Sept. 6 1:00-3:30

Friday, Sept. 6

After Sept. 7 adds must be completed.

Drops

1st semester courses-Dec. 1st
Quarter courses-Up to final week of quarter.

Theatre looking for talent

University Theatre will hold its annual organizational meeting Tuesday, September 4, at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium. The entire year's slate of plays will be previewed and explained. Also, try-outs will begin that night.

The three major shows to be cast include Plaza Suite, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, and Camelot. In addition there will be a constant stream of one-acts to be presented in the Quarter Square Theatre

downstairs. These will include The American Dream, The Man Who Loved God, The Ugly Duckling, and others.

A new theatre policy this year guarantees an acting part to any student who wants one. Even if a student should fail to win a part in a major production, he will be offered one in the Quarter Square.

All theatre persons from past years are reminded to come to this organizational meeting, as well as any students who wish to give life upon the stage a try.

Nice to
have you
back

Borgie's

GOOD
LUCK

Returning Students
& Freshmen

Bostwick's

(Across from
the administration)

Good Things To Know!

- 1—While the cost of living soars, Britches continues to hold down the cost of dressing.
- 2—Britches is a fun place to shop ... open 7 days a week for your shopping convenience.
- 3—Britches has a good selection of jeans, shirts, sweaters, vests and coats.

BITCHES

L-Mart Shopping Center

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-5

Simon's Chimney

Wed. and Thurs. Nights

FREE BEER 8-9 p.m.

● **DOUBLE BUBBLE** 8-9 p.m.

● **GOLDEN RECORDS** 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

● **ADMISSION 50¢** 8-9 p.m.

Live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night

(No Cover Charge)

Welcome Back Students

25¢ cans of Old Milwaukee 4-7 p.m.

HELP!

HELP
HELP
HELP

yourself to better savings
and service

our environment—ride a bike

us to stay in business



GRAND OPENING Friday, August 31
from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE bicycle clips to anyone
making it up the hill

\$10 worth of accessories with purchase of a
new bike

\$10 off on parts and labor

Authorized retailers for

● **MERCIER** ● **JEUNET** ● **HOSTELLER** ● **SCHAUFF**

—REBUILT BIKES ALSO AVAILABLE—

Financing also available

STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED

The Recycle Bike Shop

2409 Broadway

HOURS:
1-7 Mon. and Fri.
Noon-6 Sat.

Have You Heard

art on loan

The Gallery's permanent collection will be available for borrowing on Thursday, August 30. The paintings will be displayed in the art gallery in the Applied Arts building (Rm. 209) from 9-12 and 1-5 on the 30. Art works will be loaned on a first come, first serve basis.

swim & tennis

Any men interested in Swim team, attend Sept. 5 meeting at 4:30 Fieldhouse. Any men interested in the Tennis team, attend Sept. 6 meeting at 4:30 Fieldhouse.

HYII WHEA

The WHEA is sponsoring a convocation of all the Home Economics related organizations on September 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium. Everyone is welcome to come and hear what is happening.

I. E. WANTS YOU!

Hey gang — the Industrial Education Club wants you! The first meeting is being held September fourth at 7 p.m. at the Commons, room 111-112. All members and non-members are invited to attend and increase the growing membership.

road race

Saturday, Sept. 1, the 16 mile road race sponsored by UW-Stout will begin at 10 a.m. at the Menomonie High School parking lot. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Stout Fieldhouse.

TM lecture

Students International Meditation Society announces an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM). The discussion will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Everyone is invited.

antique autos

An open meeting of the Stout Antique Auto Club will be held Tuesday, September 4 at 6:30 in the Badger Room in the Student Center. All interested parties welcome.

bus. ad. briefs

The Department of Business Administration wishes to announce that Principles of Insurance 309-455 will be offered in the spring semester 1974. Prerequisite for the course is second semester Economics. Seniors who graduate in May 1974 and planning to take Business Law II (309-319) should revise their program and add 309-319 this fall since the new Principles of Insurance will be offered in lieu of 309-319. The new course is 3 credits and will constitute a business elective. Please refer to the catalogue for the course description.

Health service open to students

The Student Health Center which is located on the North end of the campus is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during the periods when school is in session. A physician is in residence from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

on each of the above days. All undergraduate and graduate students whose fee payments have included a health fee, and who have filed the health examination form required at the time of entrance, are entitled to the services.

The services include complete laboratory and x-ray

facilities; diagnosis, treatment, allergy injections, health education, and preventive medicine.

Afternoon referrals to the Red Cedar Clinic are made by

the University nurse in selected instances when immediate medical consultation is indicated. Saturday morning visits to the Red Cedar Clinic for emergency problems is available to the student without a referral from the Health Center. Referral forms are available at the Clinic for this purpose.

Loreal

Lipsticks
Cremes
& Frosted
Matching
Nail Polish

Loreal

Excellency &
Preference Hair
Colorings

- Shampoos
- Conditioners

Lee's

Welcome Back Student

Watch for Beer Party Ad in next week's STOUTONIA.

COCKTAIL HOUR

5-6:30 p.m.

- Martinis
- Manhattans
- Old Fashions
- Gimlets

75¢

Mixed Drinks 40¢ Taps 20¢

THURSDAY 9-10 — 15¢ TAPS

The Body Shop

The Complete Store for the Stout Student

The Golden Hanger Ltd.

We Have it all! The only Selection in Menomonie

Save 10% on all Purchases

ALSO: Free Quart of The Real Thing (Coke!)! With every Purchase

Shirts Large selection including tall men's size

Shoes featuring Bass casuals & Converse Tennis Shoes

Pants Dress Slacks & Denim Jeans by Levi & Wright

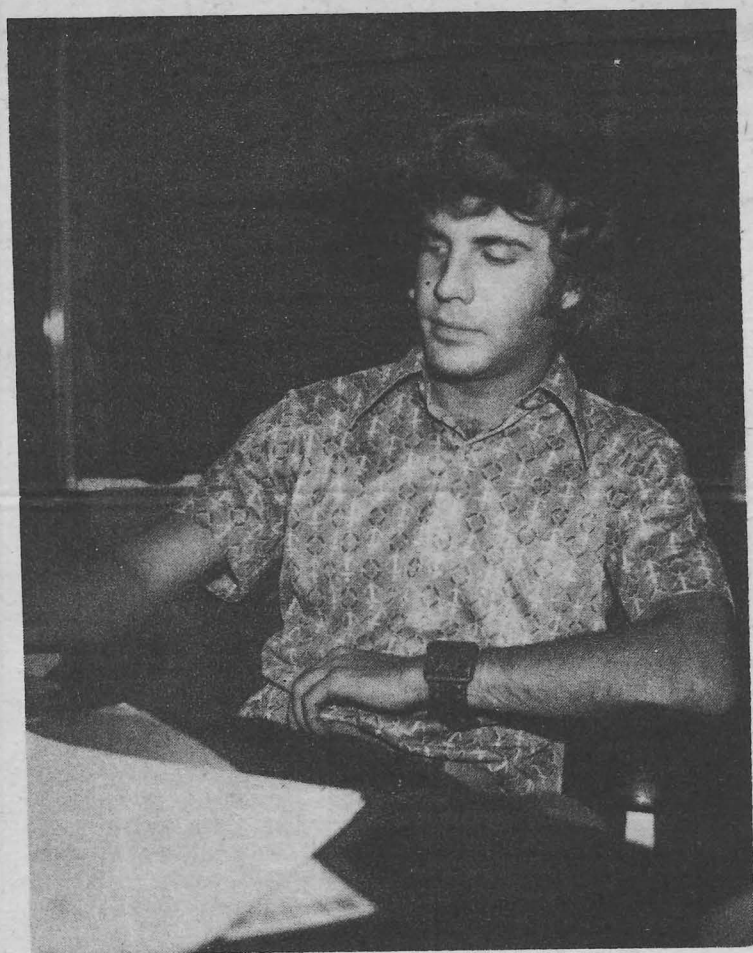
Formal Wear The Alternative Choice

Sweaters Vest - Pullovers
Sweater sets. Largest selection of all the Latest styles

Jackets Wools - Down Ski Jacket by Woolrich

Sport Coats The Lowest Prices in Town

OPEN WEEK NITES Till 7 p.m. Thursday Till 9 p.m.



Tom Shafer, newly elected president of SSA, cites new goals for senate.

Shafer elected prez

Tom Shafer long, long time student senator, was elected to the office of President of the Stout Student Association Tuesday night by unanimous vote of the senate.

Shafer listed his top priorities for the senate this year as:

1. Better faculty-student committees.
2. Credit for student senators on a quarterly basis.

3. Open forum for students at senate meetings.

4. Teacher evaluations.

5. Minority student representation in the senate.

6. Information packets for new senators.

7. Informal rap sessions

between senators and students.

8. Statistical analysis of the student body for senate reapportionment.

In his statement to Stoutonia Shafer stated:

"The present student senate is comprised of a core of dedicated, responsible, and enthusiastic students. I anticipate very great strides this year in student government in attaining objectives never before attempted or tried.

"I sincerely believe that this may be the most productive year student government has ever seen at Stout," added Shafer.

Stout faculty promoted

Promotions in academic rank for nine faculty members were approved in Madison at a of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents.

The Board also granted tenure status to 39 staff members on the Stout campus. Promoted from associate professor to professor were: Mehar Arora, Industrial Management; Oscar Carlson, Biology; Janice M. Keil, Human Development, Family Living and Community Education Services; and Wilson Kleibacker, Chemistry.

Those assistant professors promoted to the associate

professor rank include Dennis J. Dunn, Rehabilitation and Manpower Services; A. E. Muller, Materials and Processes; Calvin Stoudt, Counseling and Personnel Services; Douglas A. Wiku, Biology; and Anita K. Wilson, Food Services and Nutrition.

The Chancellor's office also announced that two staff members have been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. They are Lawrence Olivia, Habitational Resources; and Warren Wade, Social Science. Change in rank from instructor to assistant professor does not require Board approval.

Those named by the Board to receive tenure include: Donna Albrecht, Brooke Anson, Raoul Barlow, William E. Beane, Sue B. Beckham, Caroline M. Bosworth, Paul J. Carollo, Robert E. Dahlke, Dennis J. Dunn, Paul R. Edmondson, Esther K. Faris, Sandra Gill, R. Pinkney Hall, Judith Herr, Carol Hogstad, Dennis Hoogenboom, Kenneth Kajer, Janice M. Keil, Warren P. Lang, Terrance Lynch, David McCordick, Arthur Matthews, John Medelman, Eva Gail Misfeldt, William J. Mueller, Gerald Myers, Donald E. Osegard, Terry F. Petrie, John S. Salo, J. Anthony Samenfink, Arnold Sax, Roger Schaefer, William Schulman, Charles E. Smith, Renate Tietz, Lois H. VonBerg, John Wesolek and Douglas A. Wikum.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973

Vol. 63 — No. 2

Governors okay tuition reciprocity

Students of Wisconsin and Minnesota may now attend state universities in their neighbor state without paying out-of-state tuition fees due to an agreement between Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, and Gov. Wendall Anderson of Minnesota.

The agreement also allows persons working in one state but residing in other to pay income taxes only to their state of residence. Thus, a resident of Wisconsin working in Minnesota pays taxes on that income to Wisconsin only. Wisconsin has a similar arrangement with Illinois, according to William Ewings, administrative aide to State Representative Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie).

This part of the agreement, known as the income tax reciprocity agreement, has been in effect in the past.

A wider variety in academic programs for many students is also offered by it, he noted. Ewings specifically mentioned the University of Minnesota's School of Veterinary Medicine, a facility of which there is no equal in Wisconsin.

Randy Nilsestuen, president of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, said the agreement has definite advantages for all students involved.

Nilsestuen noted that greater interchange between more students who have had different experiences in life will be one result. He said this will help create more cosmopolitan and less parochial climates at many universities.

Nilsestuen said the agreement will be fiscally beneficial to many universities, particularly UW-River Falls. That school, he pointed

out, had constructed more buildings to accommodate the many out-of-state students. After out-of-state tuition was raised, many buildings there were left unoccupied. The university may now look forward to making use of those buildings, he said.

The entire proposal was approved by the Wisconsin Legislature last June as an amendment to the state budget, Ewings said.

Grad program cuts criticized

by Debbie Wiedrich

Strong adverse reaction greeted a proposal of the UW Grad of Regent's education committee to consolidate and cut back graduate degree programs.

Under the proposal, as it stands, the Madison and Milwaukee campuses will continue to be the only two institutions in the UW system to offer doctorate degrees. The remaining four year campuses would be divided into three groups; graduate centers, special mission institution and undergraduate institutions.

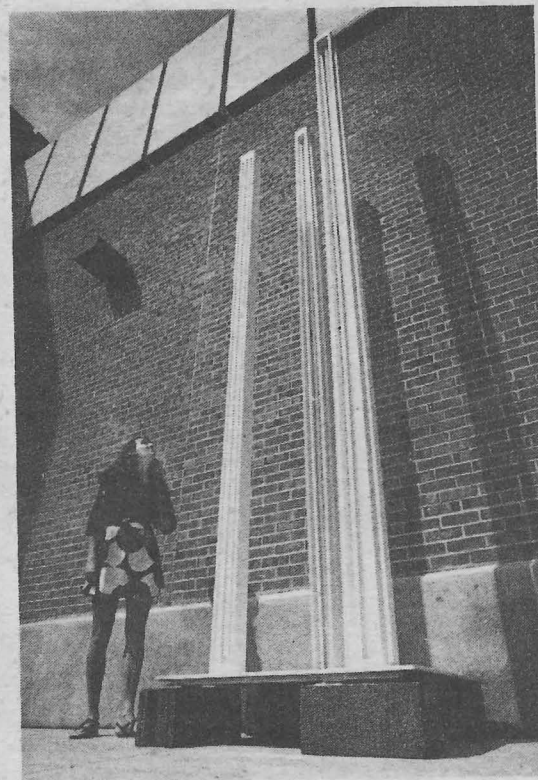
UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh have been designated as graduate centers. These

centers will offer graduate programs strictly in the field of liberal arts. Labeled as Special Mission institutions are Stout and UW-Green Bay. These universities were chosen for the special missions area because of their unique and specialized graduate programs in existence now.

The remaining seven campuses would be categorized as undergraduate institutions primarily. Their weaker graduate programs would eventually be phased out. Those programs that have been proven to be strong may be continued through co-

Continued on page 2

Acclaimed artist returns to Stout



This gigantic cast aluminum sculpture will be unveiled Monday noon, Sept. 10, in a brief ceremony outside UW-Stout's Administration building.

Entitled "Entering into Inner Space," the sculpture is part of a display of works by internationally acclaimed artist Angelo Savelli, who was guest artist last semester at Stout. He will return to campus for the unveiling and the opening of the display, housed in Room 209 of the new Applied Arts center. The display opens the following Tuesday.

Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and members of the university band will be on hand for the unveiling Monday, with the public invited to attend.

Pictured here is Nancy Nogulich, Art Center curator, who is dwarfed by the giant structure.

Backstage

by Gary Wick

Farm workers need help

The United Farm Workers Union is a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO and organized by Cesar Chavez. The UFW, in 1970, as a result of a nation wide consumer boycott of table grapes, won recognition as the bargaining representative for the farm workers. 97 percent of the grape growers recognized the UFW. Chavez then announced a plan to organize lettuce and vegetable workers in the Salinas Valley. To keep the UFW out, the Salinas growers signed "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters Union. The farm workers never saw or voted on these contracts. However, after this occurred, the Teamsters and UFW made an agreement. The Teamsters would organize the truckers and plant workers and the UFW would organize the field workers. The Teamsters asked the growers to cancel their contracts and sign with the UFW. The growers refused because they knew that the UFW would demand better working conditions and livable wages.

In August of 1970 the biggest strike of farm workers in history began. 6,000 lettuce workers left their jobs to picket for the right to choose their union. In March 1971, Salinas growers opened negotiations with Chavez and a moratorium was called on the strike. After seven months of fruitless talks the UFW realized the growers were using the time to finance legislation to destroy the UFW. In March of 1972, the lettuce boycott was resumed with the realization that it would be a long and expensive struggle.

Now, the UFW is waging a full scale boycott on grapes, lettuce and Guild Brandy products. The grape boycott is being reactivated because at the expiration of the UFW grape contracts the Teamsters made pacts with the growers saying they were representing all the workers, truckers, plant workers and field laborers in the Coachella Valley. Elections to determine union preference wasn't given to the workers. The Teamsters decided for the workers. The workers had no voice.

Since then, groups of objective, non-partial church and civic people have gone into the fields to find the facts and to hold elections. They found that the workers wanted UFW representation. The Teamsters are still forcing their presence there. The workers are still on strike for economic justice and for a future for their families.

The farm workers and the UFW need our support more than ever. They are now fighting the growers and the Teamsters who are waging a violent battle against the workers. The workers are now being jailed (about 580 in Fresno County), beaten on and off the picket lines and recently, a picketer was shot and killed for no apparent reason. As consumers, we can help the farm workers by boycotting lettuce and grapes that do not bear the UFW eagle symbol. Also, we can refuse to buy Guild Brandy products. For more information call or write Linda at 939 Barland Str. No. 2, Eau Claire 54701. Tele. 834-1742.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

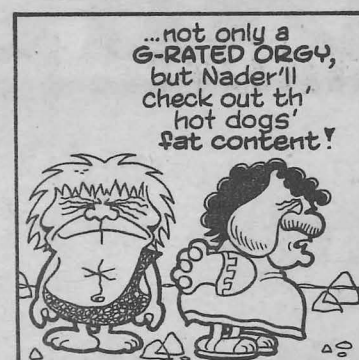
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STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973

Stoutonia — 2



No decision on WVSS ad time

by Fritz Knoebel

WVSS presented its case to SSA Tuesday night on its proposed courtesy advertising. WVSS requested approval for a one year experiment with the concept and pointed out that the FCC approves of such advertising. The money gained (goal of \$1,200) would be used to purchase a new Crown recorder. Due to breakdowns, the station has no back-up recorder at this time and would be forced to terminate broadcasting if problems developed with the one remaining on-line recorder. After a somewhat confused, disorientated debate, it was resolved to refer the question of approval to the Finance Committee for one (1) week. WVSS was invited to attend.

The SSA constitution, with minor revisions, was presented for its first reading, heading toward ratification. It will remain on the floor for at least two weeks.

The senate will hold an open forum at its next senate meeting. All students are invited to attend. You will be allowed to bitch. SSA meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Money= money plus good time

To the Editor:

Thousands of dollars are spent yearly on sports such as football and basketball. One of the reasons given for why such tremendous sums are afforded is obvious: Money, as simple as that. Their reasoning is that if money can be made from the activity, then money should be spent in order to make money. Fine and dandy, then why can't Stout take their reasoning and say, OK let's spend a little money and book a concert, a music concert.

If schools like Parkside in Kenosha can book good artists, why can't Stout do the same. Why should carloads of students have to drive to La

Crosse to catch R. E. O. Speedwagon? Should students have to drive to Madison, 225 miles away, just to see Deep Purple? Granted the ride is well worth it, but gas and expenses sometimes doubles the price of the ticket. Stout can book bigger and better groups than Gypsy and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. All it takes is money.

If sports can get funds to keep the sports fans happy, and make some money at the same time, then Stout can spend a few dollars and keep the music lovers content, and yes make some dough.

Thomas J. Burke

U.W. grad cuts

Continued from page 1

operative programs with doctorate and graduate centers.

State representative Alvin Baldus stated that the plan to reorganize graduate education, "has the appearance of a meat ax approach."

Baldus, who is chairman of the State Building Commission's higher education subcommittee, said, the proposal "does not look like a product of a long promised Regent study that was supposed to create peaks of excellence and reduce duplication and overlap. Rather, this looks like a hurried decision without participation by campus administrators or their faculties."

UW officials have stated, however, that "you cannot do surgery to yourself." Referring to the fact that few administrators or faculty members would willingly sacrifice any of the programs at their respective campuses the objectivity of education committee was needed.

A resolution was adopted by the Whitewater city council asking that the UW-Whitewater be designated as a graduate center. This resolution was met with a unanimous vote by the Whitewater graduate faculty.

Twelve professors at UW-Stevens Point have formed a protest group.

The Platteville city council has adopted a resolution asking for rejection of the proposal.

Do you want music?

Heard any good bands at Stout lately? Opinions vary.

How about filling in this coupon listing bands you'd like to see at Stout.

Now let's be reasonable, the Beatles won't regroup for Stout, but there are good groups that will play on the campus if booked in time.

Attendance at concerts show that the student's musical taste is not being met. We want to know who you'd like to hear.

Complete this survey below and drop it off in the box provided at the information desk in the Student Center.

Yes! I like music.

Bands I'd like to hear:

1.
2.
3.

Return survey to ballot box, Information Desk, Student Center.

Counseling Center: a solution to a problem



university counselors; l. to R. Bob Hoyt, Dave McNaughton, Sue Stephenson, Paul Carollo, Pinkney Hall.

Many changes have occurred in Harvey Hall during the summer with several department offices having been moved to new buildings, but one office which has not changed its location is the University Counseling Center (U.C.C.). It is still located in the basement of Harvey Hall, room 18, across from the Quarter Square Theater. There is a large sign over the doorway so you cannot miss it.

The Center is staffed by five counselors who assist students in working out their own solutions to problems ranging from the choice of a major or vocation, to dealing with depression, drugs, dating difficulties, pregnancies, parental, marital, and roommate conflicts. No problem is too large or too small to bring to the Counseling Center even though it may seem small or insignificant. If it is bothering you, it is significant enough to talk about. The counselors welcome the opportunity to discuss any matter of concern with students.

The University Counseling Center also has an occupational library that is open for all students to use between the hours of 8 and 4:30, Monday through Friday. A large selection of college catalogs is available. An extensive file with up-to-date information on many careers and fields of study is also available in this library.

New program to aid veterans

A new program has been designed exclusively to assist the veteran.

The office was established through a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on the basis of past achievement in the area of veteran recruitment.

Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, the Veterans office is coordinated by Ron Boyer.

"The program is a one-shot, one-year program," Boyer explained. "Stout and Eau Claire are testing the program with hopes it will be renewed."

The office provides information on veteran's affairs, coordinates special educational programs and tutoring for vets, provides financial advice, counseling and referral services, and maintains liaison with the Wisconsin VA office.

"About 10 percent of the student body are vets," Boyer went on to say that, "some vets return to school only for GI benefits. Other's return for an education, or to learn a skill. It is interesting to note that the majority of vets on the campus are Hotel and Restaurant Management majors."

No matter what your major, any vet with a specific problem or question, or with any input for the program, should visit Mr. Boyer in his first-floor office in the Administration Building.

Jarvis to be honored

John A. Jarvis, a faculty member for 27 years and former chief academic officer, retired on July 1.

Jarvis, a nationally respected professor of industrial education, served as Stout's acting president in 1971. He has been teaching industrial arts since stepping down as vice-president for academic affairs in 1971.

In 1953, Jarvis was appointed dean of industrial education. He was named chief academic dean of instruction in 1964, a position which later became vice-president of academic affairs.

Jarvis holds degrees from UW-Madison, Stout, Wayne University and the University of Minnesota. He has been the recipient of numerous awards for his professional efforts.

A dinner honoring John Jarvis will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Stout Student Center.

Cost of the dinner is \$6.50 per person. Checks are to be made payable to the Jarvis Recognition Committee. All



John A. Jarvis

mailings should be directed to the office of Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face by Monday, Sept. 17. Tickets will be distributed at the door of the Student Center that evening.

Acquaintances of Jarvis are invited to prepare a one-page letter addressed to him which will be placed in a bound book. Letters should have a one-half inch margin and will be accepted by Face's office by Sept. 8.

Mall may still be

by Fritz Knobel

Mr. Paul Axelson, who acts as liaison on campus development between the university and Madison bureaucrats, stated that he received a letter and draft from the Architectural Engineering Institute in Madison, concerning the construction of the much discussed Mall. The Mall is to be developed between the Commons and dorms.

Axelson emphasized that the plan, soon to be presented to the campus development committee, is the result of student and faculty input, stemming primarily from a meeting held last April. Madison has requested a speedy reaction on the part of Stout in order to facilitate progress.

Axelson stated that student

and faculty input into the development of the student mall has been requested in the past and will continue to be requested. The plan is, as yet, tentative. "We must," states Axelson, "be careful to try and avoid high maintenance costs on the finished project." He also feels that the compromise reached is a good one, and pointed out that the present plan takes into account student desires concerning the inclusion of trees, shrubs, shrubs, ect. (A survey taken of students was included in the proposal forwarded to Madison). Axelson desires the cultivation of student awareness of what is going on in campus development. He says, "There are no secrets in this office." construction of the mall lies with Madison.

"THE ALTERNATIVE"

COME TO THE STUDENT UNION
SNACKBAR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
FROM 8:30 TO 12:30 FOR SOME
DANCING AND GETTING TOGETHER

STOUT I.D.'S ALL THAT IS REQUIRED FOR
ADMITTANCE

Grand Opening

Boone's Farm

Apple & Strawberry Wine

79¢ 5th

AJAX LIQUOR

Open 9 to 9 Daily — Noon to 9 Sunday

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With 8 Track Stereo
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Designing the best component stereo system to fit your requirements and your budget. A Free Service full of sound advice.

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Complete INSTALLATION and TUNING of your system in your home or room in order that you may obtain the maximum enjoyment of listening pleasures. A valuable Free Service.

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235-2260

Open 1-6 Daily or By Appointment

Pawn presents...



Canadian Bound

Stout's own: Craig Sullivan (foreground) and Joe Garcia will present two evenings of "light hearted comedy, music and magic" at the Pawn September 14 and 15 at 8:15 and 9:30.

Theatre announces new season

University Theatre has announced the new '73-'74 season and new directors. The plays are Neil Simon's Plaza Suite; The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds; and to close the season, an evening with King Arthur and his friends, the hit Broadway Musical, Camelot.

The Theatre's two top positions have been reassigned to Gerald Myers and Vance Dick who replace Terry Markovich and Noel Falkoske in the Theatre department. Myers is taking over the position of Director of Theatre. When asked about his new position and the upcoming season he stated that he is very excited and is enthused both about it and about working with the very talented Vance Dick.

Dick is new to Stout this year and is taking over the position of Technical Director of the Theatre. Dick comes from Mankato, Minnesota where he recently finished his graduate work in technical theatre. Prior to getting his masters degree, Dick was busy designing sets and lighting for a professional playhouse. He comes very highly recommended as a master in his act.

The Theatre department at Stout hopes that students will share their enthusiasm by coming to see all of their productions.

Shows and production dates are:

Plaza Suite	Oct. 17, 18, 19
Marigolds	Dec. 6, 7, 8.
Camelot	March 4, 5, 6, 7

Times and places of ticket sales will be published well in advance of the production dates.

Pawn seeks talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on Oct. 5 and 6. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible, for the showcase. The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of The Stoutonia. They must be returned to The Pawn by noon, Monday, Oct. 1.

The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage on

October 5 and 6. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified on Wednesday evening as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of variety, originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Eddie at 235-2431 or Wash at 235-3252. Deadline for showcase application is noon, Monday, Oct. 2. This form must be turned in at The Pawn. The first 12 applications will complete registration for the showcase. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide what night and time you will appear. Representations will be notified by Oct. 4 as to the night and time of appearance. Start practicing!!!

Bibliopole

Concerts to catch

TWIN CITIES —

at the Orpheum

Steely Dan — Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at all Dayton stores \$4.50 adv. — \$5.50 door.

George Carlin — Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at all Dayton stores — \$5 adv., \$6 door.

at the Old Concord

Mark Almond — Sept. 29, 8 p.m. (Tickets at all Dayton Stores)
Memphis Blues Caravan — Oct. 5, 7 p.m. (Tickets at all Dayton stores)

Dr. John — Oct. 9, 8 p.m. (Tickets at all Dayton stores)

Taj Mahal — Oct. 25, 7 p.m. (Tickets at all Dayton stores)

at the Memorial

Stadium U of M

Paul Butterfield's Better Day — Tickets thru Sept. 22 \$5 — \$6 door

Freddie King plus others Concert — held Sept. 23, 1 p.m. (Tickets available at the MSA Student Store)

MADISON —

at the Dane Co.
Memorial Coliseum

Sha-na-na and Muddy waters — tickets available at the WSA Store and Dane Co. Coliseum

BODY LANGUAGE

Are you for real, or hiding behind a mask? Julius Fast's book, **Body Language**, describes the come-on as a signal. One reader used the book to figure out sales techniques. In this regard, he made reference to buyers. The time to change the sales approach is when he is bored — he slouches, crosses arms, has a limited range of motions, or inability to hold his eye.

The book refers to the silent language of love and exonerated how to find out if that certain someone is available. A sexual encounter may be broken by the lack of eye contact or disclaimers, to refer in talk-to a wife, boyfriend or fiancée.

What do body positions mean? How does eye management make or break a relationship with another person? Can crossed legs express character? Why does one cross his/her arms during a conversation? These and other queries are explored in **Body Language**.

Body Language published by Pocket Books, New York. \$1.50 183 pages.

NAME

ADDRESS & PHONE

TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT YOU WILL DO. (If singing, what type? - folk, blues, rock)

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN GROUP

EQUIPMENT NEEDED (piano, mikes, stools)

Have you ever performed before an audience before?

If so, where?

Ann Harbor Jazz & Blues Festival

Beginning 6:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7-9
54 Hrs. of Continuous Live Stereo Music

KSJN-FM 91.1

Minnesota Educational Radio

Compliments of Custom Audio Services

The Better Way to Better Stereo Sound

Simon's Chimney

Wed. and Thurs. Nights

FREE BEER 8-9 p.m.

● DOUBLE BUBBLE 8-9 p.m.

● GOLDEN RECORDS 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

● ADMISSION 50¢ 8-9 p.m.

Live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night

ORION BAND This Week

Welcome Back Students

25¢ cans of Old Milwaukee 4-7 p.m.

(No Cover Charge)

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke
Title: "New York Dolls"
Artist: New York Dolls
Label: Mercury
The Eastern coast based group is following the steps in the weird tradition of Alice Cooper, Lou Reed, and others who are looking for a gimmick to break into the music business. As hard as it is to get music released, this isn't a bad way to receive air play. Acceptable that is, if the group can handle themselves once they are given the chance.

The Dolls consist of: John Thunders; guitar and vocals, Sylvain Sylvain; guitars, piano, and vocals, David Jo Hansen; vocals; harmonica, and gong. Art Kane; bass, and Jerry Nolan; drums.
Todd Rundgren must be in demand as producer, because after Grand Funk's "American Band" the Dolls requested Rundgren's service as their producer.

The Doll's sound is somewhere between Alice Cooper and the early Who. Side one contains the original version of "Frankenstein". If the Doll's meant this as a version of Edgar Winter's "Frankenstein," it'll take Edgar's any day. The sound isn't the same. Edgar didn't clutter up the music with vocals, plus the mood which Edgar used, can't be found on the Doll's cut. "Personality," "Looking For A Kiss," and "Trash" all contain ample guitar, while Hansen's harmonica can be heard on only a few cuts.

Trade magazines such as Cream and Circus have placed them high in the Top New Group polls. If all the publicity is warranted, the New York Dolls could turn out to be one of the bigger newest acts this fall.

Title: "Black Grass"
Artist: Black Grass
Label: Mercury
The Reverend Patrick Henderson, Phyllis Lindsey, Mary Ann Lindsey, and Nawasa Crowder have been playing and singing orthodox

gospel for quite a time, but it took the likes of Leon Russel and Billy Preston to add a new touch; jazz and the gospel. Black Grass was formed to bring gospel music to television in Texas. Joe Cocker made the mistake of turning them down as part of his touring band, but ole Leon was so impressed with Henderson and the three ladies, that he not only signed them on his tour, but bought Henderson the piano of his choice.

In addition to touring with Russell, Grand Funk and Pink Floyd have requested their services.

Black Grass isn't a group that allows only one performer limelight. All three ladies take over for a song or two, but my favorite is Phyllis Lindsey's vocal on "Early Morning Rain." "Great Day" gives the Reverend a chance to show his vocal abilities. His interpretation of the gospel is only matched by his superb piano playing. Freddie King's lead guitar on "Burnin Love" is pure gospel blues.

In addition to Black Grass, Leon and two of his partners, drummer Chuck Blackwell and guitarist Don Preston, can be heard on most tracks. Black Grass is one of the groups that we may not hear much about, but will continue to be a solid factor in today's music.



WVSS airs hot pop network

Every Wednesday evening from six till nine, WVSS links up with the nation's only popular music network and presents the week's hottest selling records in the country on a program called AMERICAN TOP 40. Using Billboard Magazine as its information source, the program airs concurrent with the publication date of the "Hot 100". Billboard's weekly best seller list. Produced each week in Hollywood and relayed to WVSS, AMERICAN TOP 40 is an instant documentary on the musical life-style of the United States.

Show Descriptions
Morning show — Hot 100, Folk, Pop, Top album, pick with time-temperature and activities given.
Projection — Done by Menomonie high school students.

Oldies — Half old 45's, half old albums.
Crusin 73-74 — Hot 100, folk, top albums, pick and oldies.
Free Form — Specials by staff. Can be anything from a special on the Beatles to a program on How to Quit Smoking.
Lucky 7 — Pop, old 45's, old 33's, folk, blues, rock, and heavy.
Unwind — Four easy listenings, two jazz classical.

9th Door — The heavy show — two heavy, two rock, blues, and folk.

Because of popular request, WVSS will also air three comedy spots per day. They will be at 9 a.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

They will once again feature the announcement programs of Tonight, Tomorrow and Coming Soon. Tonight will be

at 6:30 p.m. and will offer all the events of that evening. Tomorrow will be at 8 p.m. and will offer all the events of the next day. Coming Soon will be at 10 p.m. and will offer all the events of the future.

News, weather and sports will be at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. With 5 minutes programs. There will also be headlines and weather at 11 p.m. and 12 p.m. and at sign off.

Take Five will be at 9:30 p.m. It is a program of dramas, interviews, editorials or other specials.

This programming schedule was taken from a student survey given last spring here at Stout. Questions, comments, criticisms, or information to join the staff, contact Joseph Tiry, Management Coordinator at WVSS in the basement of the Communications Building.

WVSS Program Schedule

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED	THURS	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:20 a.m.	Morning Show						
9:20 a.m.							
2 p.m.	Classical						
4 p.m.	Top-Albums						
5 p.m.	Projection						
6 p.m.	Projection						
	Oldies	Crusin 73-74	Request	Top 40	Request	Oldies	Crusin 73-74
9:30 p.m.	Blues	Heavy	Rock	Folk	Free Form	New Releases	Blues
11 p.m.	Lucky 7				9th	9th	9th
12 p.m.	Unwind						
1 a.m.					Door	Door	Door
2 a.m.							

The BIG "4" HOLLYWOOD
PHONE 832-3355
Now Showing!

Vincent Price Has Reserved A Seat For You In "THE THEATRE OF BLOOD"

(R) Vincent Price Diana Rigg
Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9
Student Admission \$1.50

SHOWCASES of Eau Claire
Cinema 1
Starts Friday

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses"

(R) JACK LEMMON
in A MARTIN RANSOHFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
Evening 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9
Student Admission \$1.50

STARBUCK
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 723-5128
Now Ends Sat.!

ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION ... ANY KIND!!

SHE'S SUPERCHICK
Plus "THE STEPMOTHER"
1st Movie at 8:00 (R)

Sunday thru Tuesday!

Shamus
Plus "TO FIND A MAN" (PG)

The New GEMINI DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Just Minutes Away!

GEMINI DRIVE-IN
CHIPPewa FALLS
OLD CITY 12
EAU CLAIRE
INTERCHANGE

Now Ends Tuesday!

"FUZZ"
Starring Burt Reynolds
Plus Co-Hit "Chatos Land"
RATED PG 1st Movie at 8:00

SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY
FREE BEER FREE BEER
FREE BEER
2 to 3 SATURDAY
Get Acquainted Party
The Body Shop

The Complete Men's Store

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the Finest Q
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(With**

THE GOLDEN



—Shirts:

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—Pants:

Cuffed Styles by Levi, Wright,
Contact. Denims & Corduroy Bells
by Levi

—Sweaters:

Featuring Gary Reed, Alps,
Forum. Everything from Vests
to Ski Sweaters.

—Sport Coats:

Constructed and Unconstructed
Looks in Cotton & Wool, Solids
and Plaids

—Outerwear:

Large Selection of Leathers
Goose Down Ski Jackets
Woolrich Wool Jackets
Genuine Lambskin Coat

STUDENTS!

WE %

PURCHASES

erent Kind of
e Student Is
e!! Offering
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nomonie of
st Styles.

ore Hours
ENOMONIE

Real Thing! (Coke)!
(chase)

—Belts:

Menomonie's Largest Selection—
over 400 to Choose from

—Formal Wear Rental:

Featuring Nedrebo's
Formal Wear

—Footwear:

Bass Casuals
Converse Tennis Shoes
Frye Boots
Chippewa Hiking Boots
Morgan Quinn Dress Shoes

—Accessories:

Ties - Bow Ties
Watch Bands
Cologne
Sunglasses
Headwear
Wallets
Socks & Underwear



HANGER Ltd.

Whites defeat blues

Stout's hustling Blue Devils opened their '73 football season with their annual Blue and White intersquad game. Led by the teams captains, both the Blue and White teams battled for starting positions for this weeks game against Hamline. Aggressive defensive and ball control offense led the White team to a decisive 14-6 victory. This year's team plans on having a well balanced defensive attack and a ball control offense, both of which prevailed in the game last week.

Looking at the statistics:

	White	Blue
First downs	12	10
Offensive yds.	218	203
Rushing	139	99
Passing	79	104
Punting	3-104	4-133
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2

All of the scoring was done on the ground. First to score was the Blue team on a 3 yard run by Mike Klosiewski. Scoring for the White team were co-captain John Osmanski, and

Gary Jahnsen on runs of 5 and 2 yards. A good aerial attack help set up field position and the opportunity to score. The quarterback position was equally handled by both teams as they combined to hit on 50 percent of their attempts. With the combination of their two teams, Stout should have what they've been looking for, a winning team with a winning spirit. Our Blue Devils open their season with a non-conference game at Hamline at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Competition was very evident last Sunday as the Blue Devils held a pre-season inter-squad scrimmage at Nelson Field. The 'Devils open the 1973 season against Hamline this Saturday. —Staff Photo by Greg Randolph.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

by Nancy Nebelung

Men invade women's locker room

To some of you who have not heard about the new coaching staff for the Women's Varsity Volleyball team, this headline may seem rather shocking. Actually, Charlie Frenske and John DeGraff have taken over the coaching responsibilities of the Women's Varsity Volleyball team.

This is the first time men have coached a women's varsity team at Stout. So far Coach Frenske is looking for a very successful season.

Upon the release of Miss Christine Zampach, due to the state funding cutback, the Women's volleyball team was in need of a coach. Both Miss Kay Carter and Miss Rita McKinley already had fall coaching positions (Miss Carter coaches Women's Gymnastics, and Miss McKinley coaches Women's swimming.), and Miss Carol Dobrunz was to take the position of Department Chairwoman for the physical education department. Hence, the Women's volleyball team was out one coach, and the women's sports director set out to find a replacement.

It seems that she has made an excellent choice in Frenske and DeGraff.

The only problem encountered so far by the team is that of scheduling. Hopefully, though, this matter will be settled, and the team can get underway to its most successful season yet.

Devils face Hamline

UW-Stout's Hustlin Blue Devils will hit the grid iron on Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. at Hamline University in St. Paul for the first game of the '73 season. Coach Pierce will have a tough job against the Pipers as they are a strong contender for the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC). Stout's big job will be to get all units together and stop the Hamline's running backs and split receiver.

On offense the Blue Devils will try to control the ball both on the ground and by aerial passes. Running plays, play action and short passes should prevail in the offense attack.

According to Pierce, top quarterbacking duties are still unsettled as all six prospects handled themselves excellently in the Blue-White Intersquad scrimmage.

Stout will face Hamline's multiple type offensive. The Big D of the Devils should see Pro formations, a full-house backfield, and the T formation. Defensively the Pipers should play a five man line with three backers who blitz and do lots of stunting and moving among the line. The defensive secondary will be a three man deep zone.

Sock it to 'em Blue Devils. Good Luck!

Womens softball tournament

Something different is being tried this year for women's intramural softball. Instead of regular league play with one big play-off game at the end, a double elimination tournament will be held. The number of teams that sign up will determine on what days the games will be played, and how long the tournament will run. Most games will be scheduled for Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays in the early evening.

Sign-up sheets are available from R. A.'s in dorms, in organization clapper boxes, or one can pick them up in room 213 of the fieldhouse. Sign-up sheets must be turned in at room 213 of the fieldhouse by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 12. A schedule of tournament play will be posted in the fieldhouse on September 14, and a captains' meeting will be held Monday, September 17

to discuss rules and game times.

Girls wishing to play, but unable to find a team, and

teams with questions, may call Janet Van Dyke at 235-9145, evenings, or leave a message at room 213.

Pennzoil

By The Case

Straight Weight

\$10⁹⁵/49^c Qt

Low-30

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Deep Rock**

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PIZZA - 25 VARIETIES
CHICKEN - SPAGHETTI - GONDOLA
EAT-IN OR CARRY OUT
AIR CONDITIONED
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4 P.M. Till 2 A.M.
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FRESH AND HOT

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Register for Automatic
Remington 22 Rifle

SPANADA 1/2 Gal. **\$1⁷⁵**

L-MART LIQUOR

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

This weekend I spent my time visiting the homeland of the Minnesota Vikings. As you might already know, the Vikings defeated the Miami Dolphins, whose winning streak ended at 23 games. This article is a preview of the '73 Vikings squad. In doing this article, I hope to arouse some diehard Green Bay Packer fans. Backing me on this article I have two of Stout's strongest Vikings fans, John Hogan and James Costello, both of Columbia Heights, Minnesota.

Minnesota's strongest point has been their fearsome defense. The front four are ends Jim Mullaney and Carl Eller, tackles Allan Page and Gary Larsen. Injury plagued last season, but the Fearsome Foursome was looking strong this season giving up only two touch downs in the pre-season. This year, barring any injuries, the Purple Gang will put up the strongest defensive wall in Professional football.

Minnesota's Linebacking core has to be the most underrated in football today. Led by second year middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, of Stanford, who Head coach Bud Grant stated has the savvy of a six year linebacker. Playing with Siemon is 11 year veteran, a former All-American from LSU, Roy Winston, eight year veteran Walley Hilgenberg, three year waiver pick from Philadelphia Eagles, Otto Gersbach.

A tragic west thinned out the defensive secondary when Karl Kasullke was seriously injured in a motorcycle-car accident. Perennial all-pro Paul Krause at Free Safety leads the head hunting mob. Three year man Jeff Wright of University of Minn., six year veteran Bobby Bryant, Charlie West a four year veteran is coming along slowly because of a knee injury and complications, filling in the rest of the defensive secondary is Nate Wright who, jarring tackle set up this week's victory.

The big question this year is whether the offensive can put it together after last years weak season. This year's offensive line consists of eight time all-Pro center Mick Tinglehoff from Nebraska. Guards are Eddie White, the teams strongest player, and Milt Sunde from University of Minnesota. Perennial all-Pro Ron Yary of Southern California and Graddy Alderman veteran of the offensive line are at the tackles spots.

All-Pro John Gilliam lead the receiving core. John Beasley and Stu Voight are battling for the number one tight-end. Wide receivers are rookie Jim Lash of Northwestern and Rod Sherman just acquired as result of the Gene Washington trade.

The backfield has to be the strongest depth-wise in Pro football. Veterans Dave Osborn and all-time leading active rusher Bill Brown provide experience. Oscar Reed and Clint Jones provide both inside and outside running effectively. Chuck Foreman the number one draft choice should be able to add strength with his speed and ball carrying ability. Bud Grant has high hopes for this years' number one draft pick.

Fran Tarkenton looks as if he has been given the nod for number one quarterback over Bob Barry. Both Fran and Bob have very impressive statistics throughout their professional careers. Bud Grant has modified his offensive to accomodate the running-passing skills of Tarkenton.

The kicking game looks excellent as Fred Cox has put the toe to the ball very well in Pre-season play. Mike Eischeid handles the punting duties. Last years average of 41 yards per punt was high in league play.

Last years record of 7-7 didn't impress very many of the Viking fans. Bud Grant is definitely looking for this season to be better. I feel that the Black and Blue Division as it is so called by sporting fans, will be held by the Purple Gang from the "Frozen World."

Hopefully, this article will encourage some of you football fans to let me learn from you. I want you to become involved. Until next week, good-bye.

Activity card is defunct

Stout students will no longer need a student activities card. This card, previously included in an individual packet received upon registration, allowed each member of the Stout community to attend such activities as football and basketball games, Harvey Hall's free flicks, and the purchase of tickets for play productions among other organizational events, without cost.

This card has recently been dissolved due to the abuse of its control. Such happenings can now be attended with a validated student I.D.

It was rumored that a three dollar fee would have to be paid additionally by each student in order to obtain their A. C. According to Glen Schuknecht, Registrar, this has only been confused with an amount included in each collegiate's registration payment. This money is put into a facility reserve fund and used for major maintenance projects which the University's budget cannot carry.

Two place in road race

Lou Klitzke, a professor in Stout's School of Education and Brent Mathson, a Stout student from Menomonie, both placed in their divisions of the 16-mile Red Cedar Road Race held Saturday in Menomonie. Klitzke was the winner in the 40 and older division while Brent placed third in his division.

Starting line up still undecided

Some of the unknowns will be answered Saturday as Head Coach Sten Pierce takes the UW-Stout Blue Devils against Hamline in the season's football opener for both schools. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Hamline's Norton Field off Snelling avenue in St. Paul.

Pierce has 20 returning lettermen and one of the finest group of rookies he has had in several seasons. When training camp opened two weeks ago, more than 100 candidates turned out for the squad, the best showing in several years. Pierce is still working on a starting lineup for Saturday's game with more than 50 new faces in camp.

"Our overall toughness and hitting ability looks improved," Pierce said. "The most unsettled positions at this time appear to be in the offensive and defensive lines."

Two areas of strength, he said, are the offensive and defensive backfields. The battle for the starting quarterback spot is still raging with at least four or five candidates still in the running.

After reviewing films of Sunday's inter-squad scrimmage, Pierce said, "The offensive line is not huge but does have a fair amount of speed. Pass receiving appears to be another strong aspect of the Blue Devil game, with backs who know how to hang on to the ball complementing several good ends. Although the defense has excellent overall speed, greater coordination between the defensive line and linebackers has to be achieved. This chance to solidify will come with game experience as several new faces secure regular starting assignments."

One of the most experienced areas on the team is in the defensive backfield. "When they come together, they could

be a pretty tough unit," according to Pierce.

Lineup

The possible offensive starting lineup for Saturday's game could include three freshmen. Among those are two former Menomonie High School standouts, Steve Schuknecht and Mike Kraft. Schuknecht is working at fullback and Kraft at a flanker spot. Other possible starters are: Billy Kyle, sophomore, split end, Chicago; Steve Dobner, sophomore, tight end, Lake Zurich, Ill.; Dick Weyenberg, freshman, flanker, Appleton; Gary Bothum, sophomore, Plum City, or Larry Couey, senior, Cadott, quarterback; Lang Ware, sophomore, tackle, Milwaukee; Jeff Gove, junior, tackle, Mound, Minn.; John Miller, junior, guard, Jackson, Mich.; Denny Nelson, junior, guard, Menomonie; Gary Nelson, freshman, Menomonie, or Dave Vingers, sophomore, Watertown, center; John Osmanski, senior, Wilmette, Ill., or Dan Luer, sophomore, Colfax, halfback.

Defensively, there are five candidates gearing for end positions. They are: Veterans Jeff McNeely of Loyal, Brad Campbell of Janesville, Carl Safford of Milwaukee, and Fred Andrist of Wausaukee. Mark Liter, an all-starter last season from Mosinee, has also looked good in drills.

Tackle positions appear to be set with Ken Klapperich, a senior from New Holstein, and Tom Rubash, a sophomore from New Lisbon.

The middle guard is a newcomer — Kurt Schoknecht from Whiting, Ind.

Four men are battling for three linebacking positions. They are sophomore Jack Voigt, "most valuable rookie" last season from Kiel; Jim Shore, a junior from Lindenhurst, Ill.; Jeff Annis, a junior from Elkhart; and Dan DePottay, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids.

The cornerbacks appear to be Don Tauchen, a sophomore

Baseball meeting

There will be an important meeting for all people who will be playing baseball next year. The meeting will be Monday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m., in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend, contact Terry Petrie, Baseball Coach, 232-2106 at his office, or at home at 235-2589.

from Villa Park, Ill., and Tim Gjovik, a junior from Spring Valley.

Kurt Dietzen, a sophomore from Appleton, is the safety.

This will be Stout's first meeting with Hamline since 1941. The first game of the series dates back to 1912. Stout has a 1-7 record against them. Hamline is expected to be one of the upper division teams in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"It will be up to us to get our units working together for the first game if we are going to win it," Pierce said. Stout is expected to play a ball controlled game, according to Pierce, with emphasis on running and short passes.

This year marks Pierce's fourth as head coach. He came to Stout as defensive coach in 1965, a championship year for the Blue Devils in the conference. Before that, he coached at New Richmond High School where he compiled a 15-1 record in his last two seasons, winning the Middle Border championship in 1964.

A native of Hancock, Pierce earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from UW-LaCrosse. Assisting Pierce are Bob Kamish, in charge of overall offense, who is in his sixth season as a Blue Devil assistant; Jack Davis, defensive backs; Bill Rowe, defensive line; and John Salo and Bill Burns, offensive line.

Women's athletics needs members

Have you ever thought of becoming a part of the Gymnastics, Swimming or Volleyball teams? Even though the seasons have just begun, there is still time for you to join.

The team practice time for volleyball is 3:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, and 2:30 to 4:30, for swimming and gymnastics.

Any women interested in being actively involved in Women's Varsity Athletics, is asked to contact Miss Kay Carter at extension 1336, or Room 213 of the Fieldhouse.

Do you want to be a
Leader?

You can help decide important
issues here at Stout
Don't sit back & complain
YOU ARE NEEDED!

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COUPON

That lease is legal, be wary in signing

You've just returned to Stout and are getting settled in that "new" apartment. Chances are you signed a lease and paid a deposit before you moved into the not so shiny and new premises, right?

But — did you read your lease? Again, chances are it is a "standard" lease on a form which is printed in a somewhat standard form and which property owners can buy from any stationery supply store. These forms are legally binding and valid. If you examine this document carefully you will find among other things:

It names the parties to the lease, describes the premises, recites the term of the lease (beginning and ending dates.)

Ask yourself some of these questions: Did I lease the place for the school year of a calendar year? Look at your lease and be sure. You undoubtedly know the amount of rent to be paid monthly or by the semester; when it is due and where it is to be paid. If you don't remember this too is recited in the lease.

Does your lease provide for automatic renewal or does it lapse into a month to month arrangement at the end of the term? If your lease is a "standard" form it will have one of these provisions.

Now how about that security deposit? Don't be so naive as to think you get it back automatically if you move out. If you leave before the termination indicated on the top of the form, you may lose it; if you have damaged the premises, you may lose all or part of it. When you moved in, did you itemize the damages and get the landlord to sign that list? If not, you might be paying for someone else's damage. An unscrupulous landlord can "sell" a damaged carpet or paint job several

times. Beware of these favorite "rip-offs" that some landlords employ. You don't go into a football game without learning the plays — the same goes when you rent an apartment. Know what to look for — read your contract and remember — if you don't like something, do something about it before you have to "buy" it. Verbal promises will never be binding when there is a written lease covering the situation. Make that "friendly" landlord put it on that contract and insist on your copy. If there are blank spaces on the paper — don't sign it. No attempt is made here to treat the subject of lease in a comprehensive manner; only to alert you to some of the everyday pitfalls which lie in the path of the unwary and overzealous renter. For what comfort it may afford you, it is not only students who fall victim to the sharp practices of some landlords, people from all occupations and professions are often too trusting or apathetic to protect their own interest until the "trap" is sprung.

This is not to infer that all landlords are ipso facto dishonest and scheming. The majority are honest, fair, and open. By the same token a small percentage of renters also abuse the privileges which they enjoy. It is for these small minorities, then, that the rules must sometimes be enforced.

Do not feel that to question a clause in a lease will bring down the wrath of the landlord. Most will welcome your questions. Be polite, tactful and firm in your dealings with him and you will gain his respect. Appreciate the other person's problems and he will do the same. This can go further than anything else to keep everything on a friendly and mutually satisfying level.

New CREI director named

A new director of the Center for Research and Educational Improvement (CREI) has been named, according to an announcement from Mrs. Nelva Runnalls, dean of the Graduate College. He is Ray M. Szymanski, formerly director of research and development proposals at Stout.

The Center, a part of the university's Graduate College, is a coordinating point for Stout's research and development work. Personnel on the staff assist faculty in improving learning and instruction as well as generating new ideas in education.

Szymanski has been on the Stout staff since 1968. He received his Bachelor's degree from UW-Stevens Point and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He was an instructor in high schools at Scandinavia, Abbotsford and Thorp. Szymanski served as superintendent of schools for the Thorp district and as manager of supporting

education for the McCoy Job Core Center.

In his new role, Szymanski and staff members at the Center will assist faculty members on the Stout campus in initiating research projects and other methods of improving instruction. Facilities for the Center are located in Stout's new Applied Arts building.

Marriage counseling is now offered here

A new marriage counseling service for area couples is now available. The service is a joint effort of the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services and the Department of Human Development, Family Living, and Community Educational Services at Stout.

Conducting the individual sessions will be professional counselors currently doing work at Stout for certification in marriage counseling.

Typical services will deal with couples or families who are experiencing stress in their relationships or who wish to find ways of improving their relationships, according to Dr. Charles Barnard. Barnard and Dr. Ramon Corrales are supervising the service.

Barnard notes that premarital counseling and counseling for couples and families contemplating divorce will also be available.

"Counseling services generally consist of one or two one hour sessions per week for as long as the counselor and couple or family feel it is necessary and beneficial," Barnard said. He emphasized that the confidentiality of clients will be stressed at all times. Only the counselor and immediate supervisor will be involved in particular cases.

Persons interested in enrolling in the service or obtaining additional details may call Stout at 232-1463. Day or evening appointments may be made at the convenience of the client. There is a small charge for each session.

WANT ADS

for sale

Chev engine — 301 cu. inch, 325 H.P. will throw in 55 Chev body. \$150.00

55 Chev 2-door sedan body. Primed and puttied. \$80.00

Chev custom steering wheel. \$5.00

GM-Chev. 8-track tape player. \$38.00

Realistic vibrasonic. \$15.00

Conn Trombone. \$35.00 Call Bob Krueger at 235-0859 in the evening.

found — I.D. bracelet in front of Commons on Broadway. Has name Pat engraved on face. Must describe other features. Call Tom at ext. 1176, room 393.

WARM BODIES WANTED

If you would like to get involved this semester... involved with people, involved helping people, you might be interested in becoming a CONCERNED "HOTLINE" volunteer. CONCERNED does many things, but one of the things we do that we need lots of help with is our HOTLINE. The CONCERNED HOTLINE (235-9079) is for anybody with any kind of problem; we get lots of calls and we need lots of help to keep the HOTLINE going.

If you are interested in getting involved, meeting people and helping people, we are having an organizational meeting Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., September 11th in the Presidential Room of the student center. Why not come and find out what it is all about? Training for new volunteers will be Friday night, September 14th and all day Saturday, September 15th.

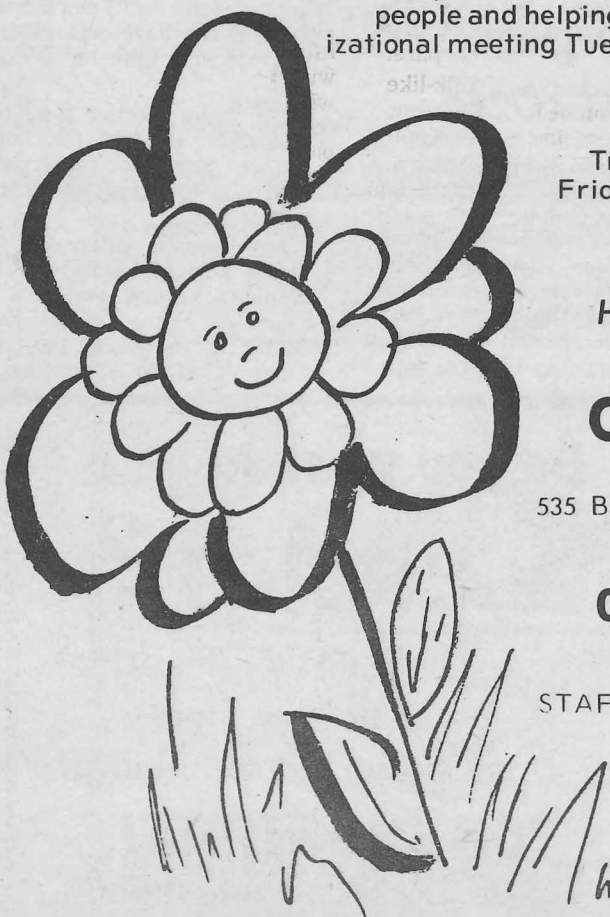
HOPE TO SEE YOU!!!!

CONCERNED INC.

535 Broadway (By the Meet Market)

Office Phone 235-0082

STAFF: Bob Buran, Jan Mackey, Doe Herrlich, Jill Haak, Ben Kilps and Marie Jewell



Industrial Education Club

All members and interested non-members are invited to attend the Fall Picnic at Wakanda Park Sat., Sept. 8th, at 12 noon. Persons who need a ride or can provide a ride should meet in front of the Union at 12 noon. Please sign up in Clapper Box by Fri. noon. Wives and girlfriends are invited. Beer, beans, and burgers will be provided.

Bostwick's

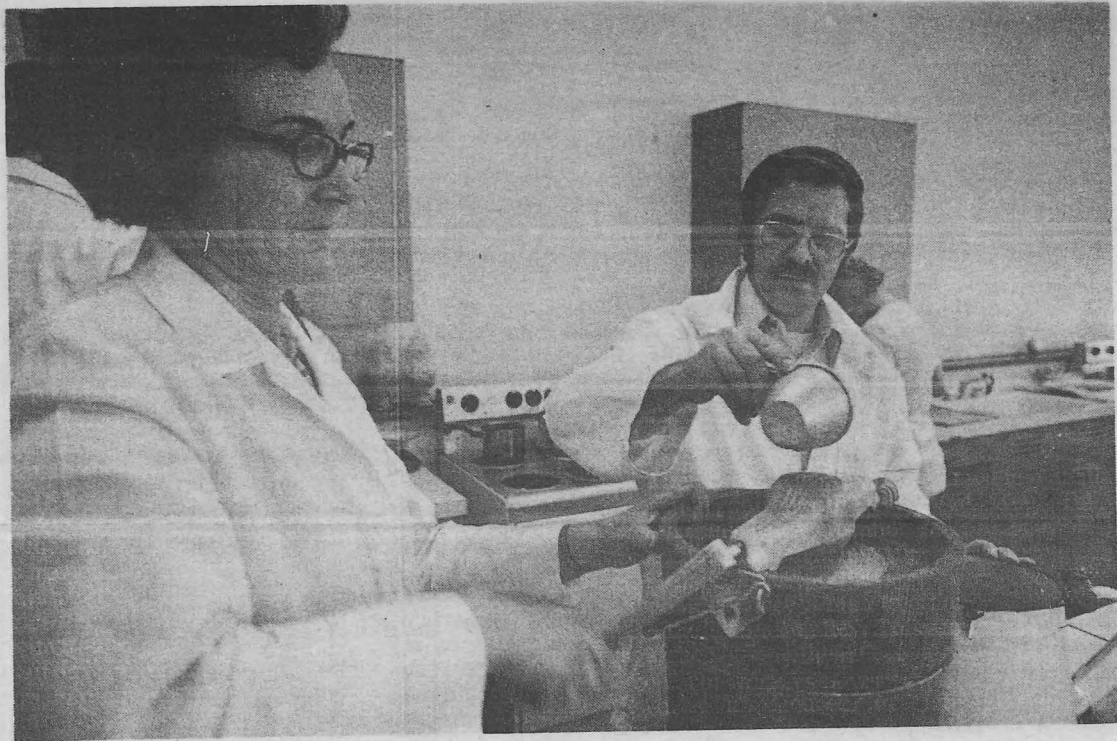
NEW HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-8

Thurs. 9-9

Fri., Sat. 9-5:30

P.S. Watch for next week's Big Ad



Ice Cream from Soybeans. Today's food prices may soon be compensated by using soybeans as a substitute for many food products, according to Dr. Alta Belle Kemp. Here she demonstrates the preparation of homemade ice cream, with soybeans substituted for milk and cream. Assisting her is one of her students, Ronald Head, a freshman from Menomonie.

Survival Techniques: Soybeans accepted as meat substitute

Using soybeans as the chief ingredient for chow mein, ice cream and pizza may sound terrible, but students in several food courses here are discovering that soybeans can be an inexpensive, nutritional, and downright tasty substitute for many food products.

According to their instructor, Dr. Alta Belle Kemp, rising food prices soon make soybeans a necessary part of the American diet, replacing meat and other groceries.

Though many people still view soybeans primarily as cattle food, they can be con-

Art Center Gallery to open

The new Art Center Gallery will open its season Tuesday, Sept. 11, with an exhibition of works by Angelo Savelli.

Savelli was guest artist at Stout last fall and will be returning to Menomonie for the opening reception of his show. He is a multi-faceted artist, whose creations include conceptual and architectural projects, sculpture, and printmaking. Since the 1940's his work has been included in more than 50 group and one-man shows in Philadelphia, New York, Rome, Venice, Oslo, Moscow, London, Paris, Johannesburg, and Tokyo.

Recently, he had a major one-man exhibition at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y. In 1972, Savelli received the Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Purchase Award, in the Enviro-Vision Exhibition of Art and Architecture Project for the New York state area.

The opening reception of this exhibition will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 8-10 p.m., and the public is invited to attend free of charge. This marks the opening of the new gallery which is located in room 209, Applied Arts building, 13th Ave. and 4th St. Savelli's exhibition runs through Oct. 19.

verted into a seemingly endless variety of synthetic dishes, with virtually no sacrifice in flavor.

For more than a year now, Dr. Kemp and her students have been experimenting with the presentation of various dishes, using both commercially available soybeans, and experimental material, donated to the university by a grain manufacturer. With the use of a little ingenuity, a number of dishes have been perfected:

—Chicken chow mein. Adding water and chicken flavoring to soybean pellets, they have been able to produce a meat substitute that can be added to a regular chow mein recipe. The substitute provides five times the protein found in meat and eggs at a fraction of the cost.

—Cookies. A small amount of soybean powder replaces most of the egg whites called for in conventional recipes. While increasing the yield, the soybean cookies are actually easier and faster to prepare.

—Ice cream. A milk-like substance made from soybeans can be combined with commercial ice cream mixes,

replacing the use of cream and milk and providing a light, delicious homemade ice cream.

—Meat loaf. Using a conventional meat loaf recipe, soybeans can be substituted for ground meat, without compromising flavor.

Other synthetic products developed by Dr. Kemp and her students include chicken salad, noodles, and even pizza, complete with imitation sausage and crust.

"The purpose of all this is to show students how soybeans can be used to increase the protein in one's diet at a much lower cost," Dr. Kemp said. In some cases, soybeans can increase the consumer's food buying powers six times, with virtually no sacrifice in flavor. "Many people still think that soybeans are just for cattle," Dr. Kemp said. "But properly prepared they can be made as attractive as any dish."

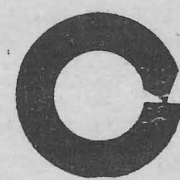
Dr. Kemp noted that many people are "turned off when you mention soybeans," but future attitudes by consumers will change as rising food costs will make soybeans an important alternate source for protein.

Food co-op saves money

Anyone interested in keeping down his grocery bill might like to investigate the recently established Menomonie Food Co-operative. By sharing "middleman" duties such as transportation and distribution, and by bulk purchasing, this group is cutting food costs on such staples as nuts, grains, pasta, flours, and the newly "discovered" protein-rich legumes, soy, beans, and peas. Originally, these items were purchased to members' order. Now the co-op is establishing a stockpile of dry, easily stored items at 303 12th Avenue West, home of member Jon Hartig. Stockpiling will let members buy as they need things, instead of waiting for their periodic run to Minneapolis. Besides dry goods, local sources have been found for cheese, eggs, vinegar, honey, and cider, at prices lower than the local supermarkets charge. Produce may be available later.

Members pay an entrance fee of \$1.50 per adult member of a household, and are encouraged to contribute a

deposit of up to \$10 to help finance stockpiling. This deposit can later be used as credit toward purchases, or withdrawn in cash should the member leave the co-op. In addition, each member is asked to serve on a work committee of his choice. Presently about 40 members, the group welcomes all inquiries and other input. Anyone curious about joining the co-op is invited to drop by during Saturday afternoon pick-up hours, September 15, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Questions may also be asked of Doug Sommer, 235-0784, or Tom Sykes, 235-9162. A newsletter is planned to share information and recipes, and to eliminate frequent meetings of the whole group.



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Have You Heard

dems spectacular

Tickets for the Democratic Spectacular in Hudson, Wis. are available from Tom Wiltzius, UW-Stout, Young Dems Chairman. Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota will be the guest speaker and appearances from Wisconsin Senators Nelson and Proxmire are expected. This will be an afternoon and evening affair with food, drinks and dancing. Interested, call 235-5760.

alfresco

The Alfresco Outing Club is going canoeing down the Hay River on Sept. 8, at 10 a.m., we will meet at the Alfresco Room. Price is \$3.50 for canoe, a meal, and transportation.

There will be a general meeting on Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. followed by a softball game. We are in the process of planning our yearly canoe trip to Ely, Minn. on Sept. 21, 22 and 23. The approximate price is \$20.00 for transportation, canoe, and full outfitting, including meals.

We now have canoe rentals. The rates are \$3.00 per day, and partial day rates.

If you haven't joined Alfresco come in and join now.

bus. ad. briefs

The Department of Business Administration wishes to announce that Principles of Insurance 309-455 will be offered in the spring semester 1974. Prerequisite for the course is second semester Economics. Seniors who graduate in May 1974 and planning to take Business Law II (309-319) should revise their program and add 309-319 this fall since the new Principles of Insurance will be offered in lieu of 309-319. The new course credits and will constitute a business elective. Please refer to the catalogue for the course description.

Survey form for Principles of Insurance

Name

Major..... Semester.....

I am interested in this course in the Spring Semester and understand this does not obligate me to enroll but is only for planning purposes. (Please send to Eileen Gavinski, Dept. Bus Admin or call ext. 2287)

schoepp honored

E. J. Schoepp, one of the chief administrators in the Administrative Services division, will be honored from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13, at a coffee hour in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Schoepp observed his 25th year at Stout Sept. 1. He has worked for the State of Wisconsin for 43 years.

The coffee hour is for members of the community, as well as university staff and students.

forensics

Hey all you avid speakers! The Stout Forensics Association wants to hear from you. The first meeting is being held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Come get acquainted with old and new members. You need no previous experience. This introductory meeting does not obligate you to join, but rather presents you with a tentative schedule of what forensics plans on doing during the school year. Remember, if you like to talk, we'd like to hear from you.

i.e. and e.p.t. picnic

Sponsor a picnic for all interested students in Ind. Arts Ed., Voc. Ed., Tech. Ed., or American Ind. Picnic will be noon, Saturday, September 8, at Wakanda Park picnic area. Beer, hot dogs, beans and recreation. Please sign up on lists on IEC or EPT Clapper box in the Student Union.

s.i.m.s.

Regular weekly meetings of the Students International Meditation Society are being held in the Presidents Room of the student center at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. All meditators are encouraged to come and enjoy!

i.r.h.c.

Now is your chance to voice suggestions or complaints concerning school activities. The IRHC (Inter-Resident Hall Council) will hold its first meeting on Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Everyone is encouraged to attend and contribute ideas.

s.a.m.

The Society For The Advancement of Management meeting Monday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room. Mr. Randy R. Marine of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker. All business, marketing, home ec. and business, hotel management, and industrial management students are urged to attend.

soccer

All students interested in playing Soccer report to the Pawn at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 6. Practice is now being held daily at the baseball diamond. If interested and you cannot attend the meeting, please stop by the fieldhouse during practice.

project friendship

Are you itching to get involved? Well scratch that itch; join Project Friendship. Project Friendship is a group of interested university students who would like to provide recreation and companionship for children ages 4-15. This includes individual work as well as group parties, field trips, and activities. An organizational meeting is being held Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union. We hope to see you there.

THANK YOU STOUT

To all employees and students of Stout former and present.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for past patronage extended our Bakery and restaurant known as Bark's Bake Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Bark

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973

Stoutonia — 12

concert band

The Stout University Concert Band wishes to announce that it is now accepting applications for admittance. Openings exist in all sections with emphasis on clarinets, both soprano and low pitch. Persons interested in membership should contact Lynn L. Pritchard, director, at 232-1335 or at room 323B, third floor of Applied Arts Building. The Concert Band is a U.A.A. Associated Member.

jazz ensemble

The University Jazz Ensemble, an 18 piece instrumental group that specializes in contemporary jazz and rock performances, is accepting applications for auditions. Openings exist in the saxophone section, the trumpet section, and rhythm section. There is need for a good jazz style pianist. Interested persons should contact: Lynn L. Pritchard, Ext. 1335, Room 323B, Applied Arts Building.

insurance

Attention students! If you have clothes, stereo-equipment, cameras, furniture and other costly items that are not covered by insurance, perhaps you should look at the insurance policies made available to you by the Stout Student Association. Many students forget about insurance until something mysteriously disappears or perhaps a fire destroys everything they have.

Two policies will be available to you as students; one through American Service Agency, sponsored by United Council-U of W student government; and the other through National Student Services.

The policies will be distributed to the dorms. Policies for off campus students will be available in their mail boxes in the basement of the Student Union.

Bicycle theft can be a problem also. A separate policy covering bicycles is available at the Information desk in the Student Union, the Commons, and Tainter Hall.

For more information contact Vickie Gullickson at the Student Senate Office or call ext. 2351.

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Placement
Meetings
Sept. 18 & 19
Watch for
Further
Details.**

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973
Vol. 63 — No. 3

Busted?

Know your rights!

by Debbie Wiedrich

In the past week and a half there have been a series of busts in Menomonie. It is possible that some of the students that were busted would not be awaiting trial at this moment had they known their rights. A person is mostly to be frightened at the prospect of an arrest, and will panic. Knowing his rights and the type of punishment he may face, may save him from making a mistake that may put him in jeopardy.

After a person is arrested, he has four guaranteed rights. He (1) has the right to a phone call, (2) the right to a lawyer, (3) the right to an arraignment within 24 hours of the arrest and most important, (4) the right to remain silent if he so wishes.

Posting bond and hiring a lawyer are main considerations. Raising large sums of money is not easy for a student not independently wealthy or possessing parents willing to provide the funds. Since there are no bondsmen in the area, the only alternative is a collection among friends. The easiest way to find a lawyer is by checking the phone book. It

is imperative that the student make it known to the lawyer that he does intend to pay and has money to back his statement. The lawyer will then be more likely to accept the case and work more diligently at it.

Most people are aware that generally, police may not search the premises without a search warrant. On some circumstances, however, a search warrant is not necessary. If the object of the police search is visible from the outside, they may enter the premises without a warrant. An example of this situation would be, marijuana being cultivated on a roof-top or window flowerbox.

By signing a dormitory contract, students agree to an "open door" type of policy with university authorities. They are permitted to enter a dormitory room and search it. However, if university authorities are accompanied by police, a search warrant is necessary.

Possession or use of marijuana is no longer considered a felony. If convicted of this misdemeanor, the

maximum penalty received is one year in jail or a \$500 fine, or both. If the person pleads guilty to a first offense of possession or use, he may be placed on probation. All charges are dropped and records cleared if the probation is successfully completed.

If found, a convicted supplier with a first offense, receives punishment of 5 years in jail or a \$5,000 fine maximum, or both. The penalties increase for repeaters, and no probation is provided.

A cultivation conviction is punishable by the same penalty as a supplier conviction.

Many people who have been caught, left themselves open for arrest. Marijuana has often been found on people because they have been stopped by the police for a minor infraction, such as not stopping at a stop sign, or disorderly conduct. Discretion seems to be the answer for those who smoke marijuana.



Cluster system proposed

by Ellen Schwab

According to Regents of the University of Wisconsin, a cluster system has been proposed to group institutions. This new system would separate institutions into different degree granting groups for the sake of resource allocation, mission differentiation, and interinstitutional planning.

A Doctoral cluster consisting of UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee, will be allowed to maintain programs leading to the doctorate degree, advanced professional degrees, and facilities needed for major research activity.

The University Cluster, consisting of UW's Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater are entitled to offer baccalaureate degrees within the context of designated missions.

Specified Institutions within the cluster will be allowed to offer selected graduate

programs, through the masters and specialist levels, as designated by Regents.

The UW-Extension institution will serve as a single system-wide organization, with responsibility for planning and coordinating statewide

University extension, and outreach programs, in cooperation with the several campuses, under policies set down by the Regents.

A federation of 14 two-year campuses operating under a unified governance charter, and a single central office for academic and fiscal planning and programming, will be termed The Center System.

The Regents propose to study the possibility of further grouping or sub-grouping of institutions in the University Cluster for the purpose of mission differentiation and resource allocation, and of administrative consolidation between Institutions and-or Clusters.

Shafer makes action in attempt to get action

Newly elected SSA president, Tom Shafer, made the unprecedented action of freezing all UAA member organizations funds at Monday night's UAA meeting. The freeze was to last until each organization sent a representative to the Finance Committee's Treasurer's seminar (indocrination type) held last night.

The purpose of this move, explained Shafer to the senate, was not to be a penalty for absence, but rather an attempt to bring the UAA to the brink of effective action. There appears to be a lack of organization coordination for extracurricular activities on campus.

Shafer pointed out that under the constitution, an

organization may be ousted from membership in UAA after 2 successive absences.

Last night's seminar, with speakers from the Business and Purchasing departments, was an attempt to familiarize the various organization treasurer's with the old and new policies for budgets, purchases, and business.

According to the Vice President of Financial Affairs, Vickie Gullickson, the purpose of the meeting was to safeguard both ends with the business office and each individual organization to stop the improper use of funds, as has happened in past years.

The freeze has been lifted for those organizations who at-

tended the seminar last night. There will be, however, a one week grace period for those organizations who have not yet contacted Bill Siedlecki or Ms. Gullickson. They will then need to have a mini session with the finance committee to learn details covered in the treasurer's seminar.

Organizations that have not yet appeared at either the UAA meeting or the seminar are the Fine Arts Association, International Relations, Band, Soccer Club, and the University Theatre.

No penalty has been determined if these organizations fail to contact the committee or attend the UAA meetings, "I don't foresee any organization not coming to see us," said Ms. Gullickson.

If you haven't weathered the storm, you can't appreciate the rainbow!

PEOpLE's

VOICE

A pocket full of paranoia

Paranoia and a rush of rumors have been frantically circulating the Stout campus this past week. The reason for the paranoia and rumors of course are due to the sudden onslaught of busts for possession of marijuana. The rumors have been abundant, and perhaps exaggerated, the numbers have ranged from 20 to 30 students, and the amounts siezed have gone from 3 roaches to 2 kilos.

In checking with Menomonie police, there have been 12 arrests as of yesterday.

The paranoia comes from asking how many more are going to be busted? Who knows what? According to the police, "some cases are still pending".

The actual scenes of the crimes are unknown to us, but the rumors we hear tell us that the students concerned were very uncool about their possession of the "noxious weed".

Yes, we've heard a lot of these rumors—and we have also witnessed the now somber "defendants" as they faced Judge Bundy. Getting busted does happen in Menomonie—students can't take it for granted that upstate Wisconsin cops don't know what dope is. They do—and you don't laugh anymore when they read you your rights. A term in jail, or a monetary fine, or even a year's probation is not a thing to be taken lightly, especially by students. We're broke and transients—and don't need jail terms on our records.

As to the purpose of this editorial—it is not an attempt to condemn or condone marijuana. It's a subject that is tossed back and forth constantly in the courts. The whole idea is to remind YOU that even though it is being tested to determine that it is not a drug, the fact remains that on the books of the state of Wisconsin it is still listed as illegal.

We aren't telling you how to run your lives, but we don't like to see students getting busted. Perhaps if there had been more discretion, it wouldn't have happened.

A car as lovely as a tree?

First glimpses of Stout this fall welcomed students to a brand new parking lot and less 6 trees. Of course they were going to die someday (aren't we all?)

Don't feel disheartened—according to the administration, we did it for the Menomonites.

Seems there's been some hostility lately about Stout buying up all the choice land (? the Commons is sinking into the ground) from the local townspeople, so to repay them—Stout has sacrificed 6 choice trees to enable more parking space in the downtown area of Menomonie.

It is curious however, how this project was neatly done when the bulk of students were home for summer break.

In talking to students who were in Menomonie, at the time we learned that there was a small valiant band of four who tried to stop the proceedings.

Not being militant, they started from the top of the administration building and received the typical runaround from top officials. It was not however, until the band warned of 50 students preparing to tie themselves to the trees, did they finally get some answers. The sit-in last spring still smarting, the air became quite friendly, but the attempt to stop the workmen failed. It is only too bad that there weren't 50 students instead of 4.

The result as you can see, is a nicely asphalted dead end sticking into campus. New trees were promised, but no one has seen or heard about them yet.

Hope you enjoy the 14 parking places Menomonie. Maybe the cars parked there can give the shade and beauty that the trees once gave.

Where are the Towers?

Dear UW-Stout Community:

Questions have been coming to me as to "when are the TOWER's coming out?"

Because of a combination of problems with the state of Wisconsin, annual staff, and complications with the publisher, the 1973 TOWER, which is in the process of

publication now, will not be available until late first semester.

I ask you to be patient, notice will be given the moment they arrive.

Thank you,
Maggie Foote
Editor-in-chief
1973 TOWER

Subversive similies

BY Fritz Knoebel

"Memory can never take you back
home, sweet home
you can never go home anymore."
Moody Blues

And that's a fact that Dylan, likewise, makes clear:

"How does it feel
to be on your own
with no direction home
like a rolling stone."

We're in the third week of school now. Some students are experiencing college for the first time, to others it's old hat. New or cold, it seems most persons are already talking about alternatives to the bar boogie. The SSA and UAA concern themselves with discovering newer and better social activities. No one gives a shit, really, but the same crap is swirled around and flushed down the commode again and again. Maybe socializing isn't the most important shot. Slow down a moment get with what's going on in you and around you.

Okay now. It's frightening to step into a new world. But even more important, is the possibility this new world presents to you. You may change and become that person you've envisioned but have never been able to realize.

you in this. There are many roles you may assume and hide in. Be safe, be comfortable, the pied-piper salesmen of society whisper in your ear.

Don't rock the boat

Don't be blue

Look at the world

We've made for you.

Do you want to fit? Go ahead. But what do you lose? What do you kill inside yourself?

Oh no, please don't let me intimidate you. After all, it's cruel to burst beautiful bubbles, isn't it? We should let them float up into the clouds and disappear into illusion, shouldn't we? But face it man, once you've left the ground in a bubble you've left behind your self.

And truth isn't always kind and pretty, perhaps it never is. Dig it. Later

Backstage

by Bob Hendricks

Native American Struggle

For years, since the advent of the white race, the American Indian has fought to protect the earth in all of its beauty. Today the Indian continues to fight the plight of his people and his earth. A striking victory was had for both the Ecology Movement and the Paiute Indians, (the latter living around the tribe's sacred Pyramid Lake in Nevada.)

Judge Gerhard Gesell of the U. S. District Court, ordered the Dept. of the Interior to stop draining the largest natural lake in the state. This decision strongly criticized the Dept.'s handling of Trust and Treaty obligations to the Paiute Tribe.

The water level of Pyramid Lake has dropped 70 feet since 1907, as the result of the diversion of the Truckee River, which feeds the lake, to benefit land reclamation projects for white farmers near Reno. This move has resulted in stopping the Lahontaiu cut-through from spawning the trout, which is a part of the Indians diet and a source of income for the tribe.

The decision was termed "A fantastic victory for all American Indians" by Paiute Tribe lawyer Robert Pelcygen. "It is my hope that his case will set a precedent in current and future American Indian and Ecologic battles."

Stout: do something about it

To the Editor:

We have a good thing going here at Stout. Students have a say in determining policy, use of buildings, construction of classes, curriculum, and many other areas. Now is your chance to be heard! Work with faculty and administrators on a one-to-one basis, not in a classroom setting, and really know what is happening.

If you can spare as little as one hour per week, come to the East Ballroom of the Student Center, Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on September 19. You decide what area you want to participate in, if any. Maybe you owe it to yourself and your fellow students to at least come in and find out what you can do. Whether you are a freshman, senior, or anywhere in between, you're qualified and needed. Don't sit back and complain about conditions this year—do something about it!

A fellow student,
Jeff Dodge



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973

UW chiefs turn down increase

The five top administrators of the University of Wisconsin System have turned down salary increases for the current fiscal year.

For President John C. Weaver, the self-imposed salary freeze is the third since he came from Missouri in 1971 to head the University of Wisconsin. The administrations of the UW and the Wisconsin State Universities System have since been merged, with Weaver as president, but his \$45,000 a year salary has remained unchanged.

Others affected by the 1973-74 salary increase deferral are Senior Vice Presidents Donald E. Percy and Donald K. Smith, and Vice Presidents Reuben Lorenz and Robert W. Winter.

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System delayed implementation of salary schedules this year until the legislature and the governor had completed work on the 1973-75 state budget.

The salary action covers faculty and administrators at the 13 four-year universities, 14 two-year campuses, statewide extension, and central administration.

The average increase for administrators of the system who receive more than \$25,000 a year, amounts to 1.6 per cent, well below the group percentage of 2.75 recommended by the governor in the biennial budget.

Board President Frank J. Pelisek described the extent of regent participation in making the salary determinations. "The Regent Executive Committee was invited by Dr. Weaver to participate with him in an in depth evaluation to top administrators," Pelisek said, "and the committee established increase ranges for the group."

Chancellor's increases totalled \$16,550 for the 15 unit heads in the UW System, making an average raise for the group of 1.5 per cent. The largest combination merit and cost of living raise (\$1,100) went to Madison Chancellor Edwin Young.

Increases of \$900 went to Leonard Haas, Eau Claire, Edward Weidner, Green Bay, and Kary Meyer, Superior. A \$500 increase was given to George Field, River Falls; \$750 raises went to Lee S. Dreyfus, Stevens Point, and Kenneth Lindner, La Crosse.

The remaining eight chancellors' salaries will be held at the present level of \$36,400 (some plus the \$150 cost of living adjustment), for a variety of reasons including pending retirement and personal requests for no increase.

Considering both annual and nine-month appointees, the largest group of faculty — 69 percent — received merit increases ranging from \$150 to \$999. In the group, 5,085 faculty members received increases in the \$500-\$999 range, and 1,059 less than \$499. Raises of \$1,000 to \$1,499 were granted 23 per cent of the faculty, six per cent received \$1,500 to \$1,999, and two per cent \$2,000 or more.

With the raises, full professors in the UW System will receive average academic year salaries of \$20,837; associate professors \$15,675; assistant professors \$13,176; and instructors \$11,046. There are 5,771 faculty members on academic year salaries. Another 1,323 faculty are employed on an annual basis. Their salary averages are: full professor \$25,611; associate professors \$20,196; assistant professors \$17,294; and instructors \$13,439.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973

Stoutonia — 3

Pawn seeks talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on Oct. 5 and 6. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible, for the showcase. The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Groups will be judged on the basis of variety, originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Eddie at 235-2431 or Wash at 235-3252. Deadline for showcase application is noon, Monday, Oct. 2.

Names will be drawn from a hat to decide what night and time you will appear. Representations will be notified by Oct. 4 as to the night and time of appearance. Start practicing!!!

Implosion

Whose truths have turned inwards, creating walls from where sneering disgust is hurled down on all hope?

Contact

I touched a hand to understand contact between two souls. I wonder is by sailing my skiff the ocean's meaning I'll know?

A Sailor's Song

I've sheltered an echo inside my hand captured in a journey to a distant land.

It was when:

I once talked to a sailor standing amidst the sand calling thru fog and stormy seas; "Please give me your hand."

Far away now, far away. It is a slow emptying light into the horizon of my night.

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BICYCLES

Bicycles are getting more expensive! The higher prices are almost entirely due to the continuing devaluation of the American dollar on the European and Japanese economy.

What does this mean to you? It means that next spring, it will be almost impossible to buy a good European or Japanese bike for under \$160. To fill the gap, bicycle wholesalers will be importing more bikes from countries such as; Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Nationalist China. Many of these bikes will be of excellent quality. Many more will be far from it!

We enjoy biking on good bikes and want to share our pleasure with you. We urge you to save money and buy your bike this fall.

Financing available. Dan and Larry

The Recycle Bike Shop

2411 South Broadway

HOURS — Monday thru Friday 1:30 - 6:30
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00

Golden Autumn

Once a Year Sale!

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WELCOME BACK Faculty & Students

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You and your guest are cordially invited to enjoy one complimentary

TULIP SUNDAE

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(Offer expires Sept. 30, 1973)

Bridgeman

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Back-to-school and college begins at St. Clair's in Menomonie. Play it smart and casual with the classic flavor of the new styles we have in stock for you. Easy to put together for fashion impact on or off campus.

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ST. CLAIR'S

Downtown Menomonie

Plan placement meetings

ATTENTION! SENIORS — GRAD STUDENTS

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings. If you cannot attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend, as most aspects of job-seeking are discussed. Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts, etc.

Major	Time, Day, Date	Location
Fashion Merchandising	7 p.m., Sept. 18	East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Clothing-Textiles-Design		
Home Economics-Business	9 p.m., Sept. 18	East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Hotel-Restaurant Mngment.		
Food Service Administration		
Food Science-Nutrition (MS)		
Home Economics Education (BS and MS)	7 p.m., Sept. 19	East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Business Administration	9 p.m., Sept. 19	East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Psychology		
Applied Mathematics		
Industrial Education (BS, MS, and Ed. SP.)	7 p.m., Sept. 19	West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)
Technical Education		
Industrial Technology (BS and MS)	9 p.m., Sept. 19	West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)
Art Education, Art	4:30 p.m., Nov. 1	Room 116, Applied Arts
Vocational Rehabilitation (BS)	TO BE ANNOUNCED	
Vocational Rehabilitation (MS)	8:30 a.m., Sept. 20	Room 210, Applied Arts
Early Childhood Program	4:30 p.m., Sept. 17	182, Home Economics
Marketing-Dist. Ed.	9:30 a.m., Sept. 17	306, Bowman Hall
Audio-Visual	TO BE ANNOUNCED	
Guidance-Counseling	9:30 and 3:30, Sept. 24	237 Harvey Hall
School Psychology	8:30 a.m., Sept. 25	107 Harvey Hall

M.O.M.S. provides escape

Registration is now open for the fall session of M.O.M.S. (More of My Self), the self-growth group for mothers which will be offered from October through December in Eau Claire and Menomonie.

The Menomonie sessions will be held in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 Ninth St. on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. from Oct. 4 through Dec. 13. Child care will be available.

Although Our Savior's Church provides use of their lounge and nursery facilities, the program itself is totally non-denominational. It is under sponsorship of the Center for Women's Alternatives, Inc., a non-profit counseling and resource center for women, affiliated with the campus ministry to UW-Stout.

Now in its third year, M.O.M.S. has been planned especially to meet the needs of the non-working woman. Through regular and resource staffs, it helps participants get to know themselves and others very well. During the 10 week sessions, the group considers such things as how to communicate better with husbands, children and others; practical ways to deal with tension and depression; how to relate to others more honestly, and the effect of environment on mental health. A look at creativity and ways to add more joy to life in one's home are also considered.

New this year will be a second offering, called

"Beyond", open only to women who have completed the M.O.M.S. experience. It will be offered this semester in Eau Claire only.

Staffing all "M.O.M.S." and "Beyond" sessions will be Lorna Gauthier, program facilitator and Lee Morical, CWA director and counselor.

Resource staff are the Rev. Don Wisner, Lutheran campus pastor; Dr. Robert Wurtz and Dr. Gene Flug, both of the UW-Stout faculty, and Marian Lang, dance and drama teacher. Georgia Iverson will work both nurseries, but a

second nursery staff member is being sought for Menomonie.

Cost of M.O.M.S. is \$1.50 per meeting (\$15) with a reduced rate of \$1 per meeting (\$10) for student wives whose husbands are not employed. The fee for "Beyond" is \$2 per meeting (\$20). Fees include all program materials; resources; coffee and snacks, and are payable in full upon registration. Child care is free. Advance registration is required.

To register or get further information, phone CWA, 235-2128 weekdays from 9 to 1.



During the past week, the PASS office has been busy assigning all new freshmen to PASS Advisors. Each freshman will be contacted soon by his or her PASS Advisor. Any problems or questions can be discussed then. Those who have decided on a program will get a 4 year look at what opportunities are available at Stout.

This year PASS Advisors serving students in the Home Economics area will be on hand during the week days in room 211 of the Home Economics building. PASS Advisors working with Industrial Arts Education and Industrial Technology majors can be found in room 115 of the Technology wing during week-day hours.

Students enrolled in Art, Psychology, Applied Math, Business Administration, Marketing and Distributive

Education, and Special Education will be contacted individually by PASS Advisors. Freshmen in Vocational Rehabilitation should report to third floor Hovlid Hall where 2 PASS Advisors in Vocational Rehabilitation will be available along with Dr. See and Mr. Larson. During Tim Ross' two week trip to India, advisement will be available to the Hotel and Restaurant majors in room 217 of the Home Economics building.

All transfer students who filled out designation of major cards are in the process of being assigned an advisor. Transfers who did not attend the Aug. 24 meeting in the ballroom, or have not filled out a designation of major card should do so soon, in order to be assigned an advisor.

Off campus freshmen should have received a letter in the mail which explains the PASS Program. Any off-campus freshmen who did not receive this letter should contact the PASS office so they are put on the mailing list.

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- Onions Optional

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SUBWAY



Lounge area

by Gail Landers

Is it a masterpiece or a maze? The four-story brick structure contains seventeen semi-truck loads of cabinetry, sixty microwave ovens, and 2500 styrofoam blocks for symulating room designs or mobile homes.

Planning began in 1969 and construction started in '71 after both architects and a faculty committee drew up plans for building, furnishing and equipping the \$4 million structure.

Probably the most interesting and advanced feature of the Home Ec. building is the fact that each of the three top floors contains an open balcony. These are windowless and unscreened and will remain this way throughout the winter.

Each floor has its own contemporary lounge with modern plastic and metal furniture, the perfect way to pass between class breaks.

Habitational Resources headquarters is on the fourth floor. Two very new features are equipment to measure the energy consumption of washers and dryers and a "red-light" room to test fading color changes in fabrics.

One point of interest on the third floor, is a soon-to-be-completed student hospitality dining room. This will be the pace for Catering class dinners and quantity food projects.

The third floor, textile headquarters, has sewing labs with Viking, Elna and Singer machines and a textile lab with a humidity-control dark room.

They're cookin' with gas, electricity, Corningware and microwaves on the second floor. The meal management lab contains preparation of fast food service items. First floor also is where the research lab with equipment to test the crispness of crackers!

The ground level will have a multi-media auditorium to be completed in the summer of '74, and has its own kitchen for preparation of fast food service items. First floor also is where the day-care program happens. The "little people" have their own play room, restroom, lunch room and play ground, all equipped with TV cameras or two-way mirrors.

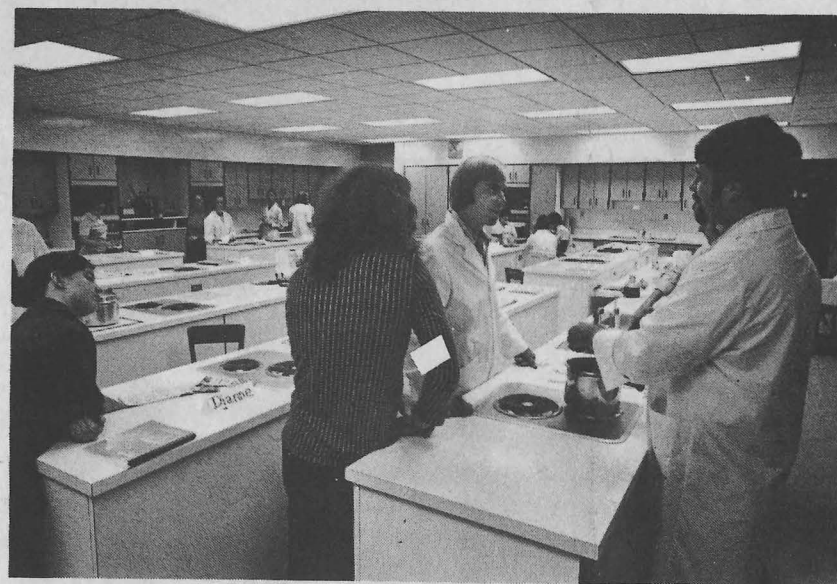
The weaving looms, once found deep in the basement of Harvey Hall, now have a new home. Rising from the basement of K Bliss, the "Bottom Drawer" is now "Our Place" and on the first floor of the new Home Ec. Building.

A hotel's front desk? Yes, the Hospitality and Tourism branch will have its own simulated hotel operation. Though there won't be any bell-boys in uniform the new Home Ec. building has many new interesting and innovating ideas. Don't be afraid to explore the labs and ask questions on building materials or plans.

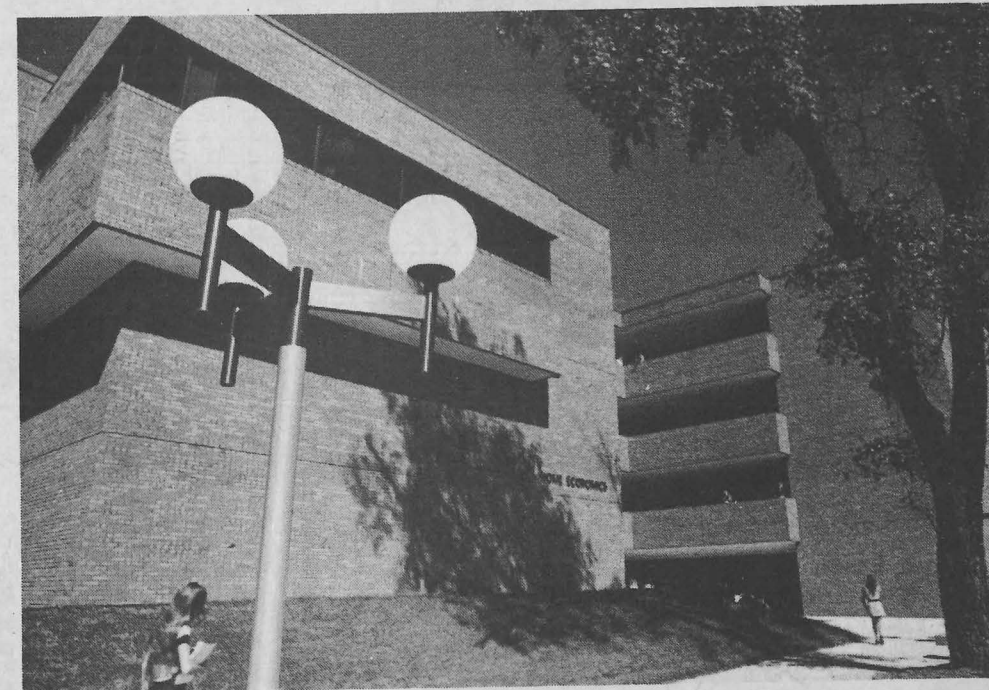
Open house for the new building will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25. Members of the public are invited to participate in tours from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tours begin at the west entrance on fourth street, with parking available in the lot across the street.



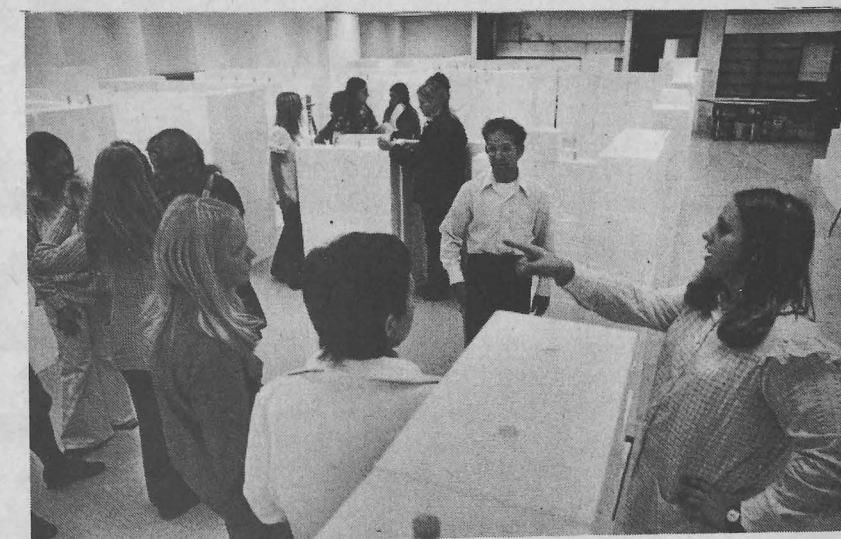
Child Study Center



Food Science Laboratory



"Our Place"



Space Laboratory

Home-Ec building opens door to innovation

METRONOME

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13

6:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha open informal rush party
7:30 p.m. Delta Zeta open informal rush party

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

8 p.m. IRHC (rock n' roll) (snack bar of Student Center)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Youth Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
7:30 p.m. Football Game: UW-Stout vs. UW-Superior (Nelson Field)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

11:30 Contemporary Youth Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

10:30-2:30 p.m. I.E.E.E. Electronic Equipment and Electronics book sale (snack bar)
9:30-10:20 p.m. I.D.'s embossed (room 302A, Bowman Hall)
6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi open rush party
7:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma open rush party
8:30 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi open rush party

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

10:30-2:30 p.m. I. E. E. E. Electronics Equipment and Electronics book sale (snack bar)
9:30-10:20 a.m. I.D.'s embossed (room 302A, Bowman Hall)
6:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Aloha open rush party
7 p.m. Stout Society of Industrial Technology Club (International room of the Student Center)
7:30 p.m. Delta Zeta open rush party

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

10:30-2:30 p.m. I. E. E. E. Electronic Equipment and Electronics book sale (snack bar)
12:30-1:20 p.m. I. D.'s embossed (room 302A, Bowman Hall)
7 p.m. Fashion Forum (room 436 of H. E. building)
7 p.m. SSA committee meeting (cast Ballroom)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

10:30-2:30 p.m. I. E. E. E. Electronic Equipment and Electronic book sale (snack bar)
12:30-1:20 p.m. I.D.'s embossed (room 302A, Bowman Hall)
7:30 p.m. Young Democrats meeting (Rm. 139 of Student Center)

THE
Gathering Spot For All
Televised Packer Games!
H
The Body Shop

The
Campus
Ministry
offers...

Lutheran Student
Congregation

11:30 a.m. Sundays

Our Savior's
Lutheran Church

910 9th St.

Don Wisner

LUTHERAN CAMPUS PASTOR

Bibliopole

The life of Eliot Rosewater

Kurt Vonnegut, author of several fast-selling novels, including *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, is truly a man of semantics. At first glance his book seems naive and irrelevant, but once into them, I find myself almost compelled to go on.

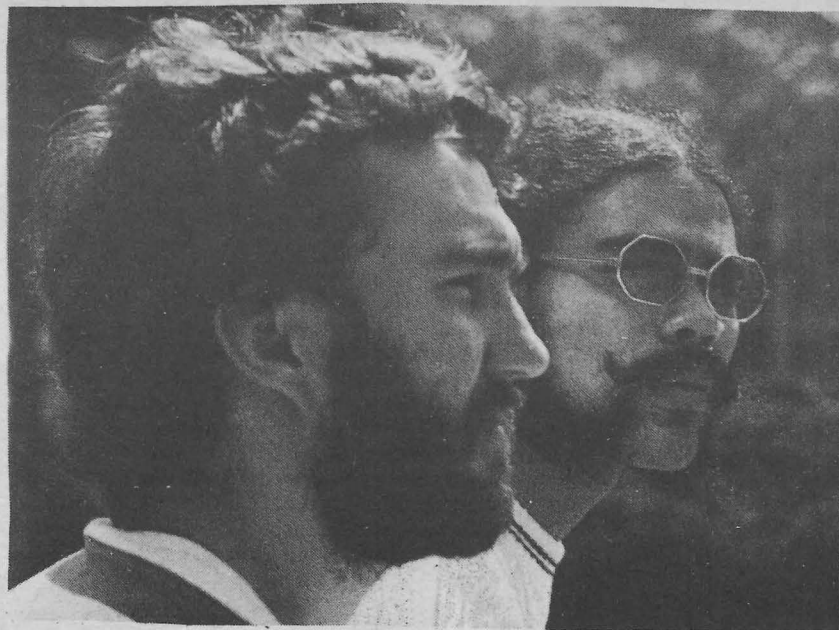
As the name suggests, *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, has as its main character, Elliot Rosewater. The book follows the life of psychotic Elliot. Quite a lot of action goes on throughout the story book. The book puts it this way, "And Elliot became a drunkard, a Utopian dreamer, a tinhorn saint, as aimless fool."

Elliot Rosewater puts his credo as such, "I'm going to be these, though they're useless and unattractive." "That is going to be my work of art."

The book seems to be comprised of endless description. A rather far out list of adjectives gives the major setting a humanistic value. There was, in the town of Rosewater, the Rosewater mansion, carriage house, Noah Rosewater Memorial High School, Rosewater Opera House, and as the book puts it, "all else was shit houses, shacks, alcoholism, gnoreince, idiocy and perversion, for all that was healthy and busy and intelligent in Rosewater county seat."

And, you know, that last quote seems to sum up the entire book. Read it. Beware of an attack of laughitites!

Published by Dell Publishing Co., Inc. New York, New York. 190 pages.



Canadian Bound

Stout's own: Craig Sullivan (foreground) and Joe Garcia will present two evenings of "light hearted comedy, music and magic" at the Pawn September 14 and 15 at 8:15 and 9:30.

Dance to be held

Are you getting sick of going to the bars? Looking for other entertainment? IRHC is sponsoring an alternative activity for Friday night, September 14. "The Alternate"

will feature good, old-time records at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Student Center. So change the scene and come on over for a wild night of rock and roll!

WVSS unveils program

Did you ever get the feeling that no one has the time to listen to you? On Thursday, September 20, WVSS will take the time. "Open Line", a program in which the listener will be able to call the program host and pose questions or carry on a discussion on any subject, will debut at 9:30 as a program on Free Form. The program will run for an hour and a half and anyone that has a question about any subject or would like to rap about some topic is encouraged to call in. The number to call is 232-2332 if you are off campus, and ext.

2332 if you are on campus.

"The whole idea of the program is to provide any student the chance to talk about anything that is on his mind," states Bill Jaffe, originator of the idea and the program host. "Too often it seems that everyone is too busy to take the time to listen to your opinions or to discuss something with you. The first program will be mainly discussion between the caller and myself, but I hope others will call in and comment on what a previous caller or I have said."

We've
Got
it
all!

(And All for 10% Less)

—The Only Selection in Town—

Ask about our 10% down lay away plan

The Golden Hanger

Sounds of Our Times

Stoutonia — 7



The Dawson Boys

The Dawson boys will be appearing at the Pawn, Monday, September 17, through Saturday, September 21. There will be two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30.

"The Boys have a tightness instrumentally and vocally in folk, country and lighter pop material. More rhythmic support, possibly a bass guitarist and/or a drummer, however, could give them more effectiveness." Variety

Do you have golden tonsils?

Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are needed for "Madrigal Singers." They perform both madrigal numbers, and popular music and need your voice! To join, just bring your add card to rehearsal, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30, in room 315 AA, or Mr. Jine's office, room 323 C of the Applied Arts building. Class-cards will be issued to any interested student at that time. The course number is 360-265 and it is worth one credit. Any questions, contact Mr. Vine at ext. 1335.

by Tom Burke
Title: "Honky Tonk Heroes"
Artist: Waylon Jennings
Label: RCA

Seven years ago I remember driving back from the Great Lakes Naval Station, and a Chief Petty Officer saying, "Now that's country boy, a natural sound." What he didn't know was that country may be natural, but it wasn't for me. Two years later I was really getting into the Dead, Quicksilver, and other groups that were basically country. Today country music may be different than it was in 1966, but from what I can see, I am hooked. Some call it country-rock, or folk-rock, whatever the term is branded today, I am a country freak. Stills, Poco, Loggins, Messina, and even the Allman Brothers are cutting discs that sound very country.

Waylon Jennings goes back before I can remember. Billy Joe Shaver has been one of the most underrated country writers to ever compose a tune. Jennings gave Shaver a chance to write the majority of the tunes. Shaver mildly protested to Jennings, "...messin' with my melody,"; but even the best of friends feud. After a few words each came away even better friends than before.

Side A begins with "Honky Tonk Heroes." Even the person who shuns country music can't help but appreciate this number. "Willy The Wandering Gypsy and Me," was all Jennings needed to hear to realize that Shaver was just the man to write some modern day cowboy tunes. That's what "Honky Tonk Heroes" is all about; modern cowboy songs, not the old dried out numbers

about some cowboy belling for his hound. "Black Rose," "Omaha," and "We Had It All," all feature Jennings, the Waylors, and the rest of the crew at their best. "Omaha," "Low Down Freedom," and especially the title number, "Honky Tonk Heroes" are cuts that I especially think are typical of what the new country sound is all about.

Title: "Journey's End"
Artist: Matthew Fisher
Label: RCA

If the name Matthew Fisher doesn't ring a bell, how about Procol Harum? Fisher played the organ solo on Harum's "A Whiter Shade of Pale," and was producer-keyboard-player of their third album, "A Salty Dog." One of the many reasons for Fisher's departure from Procol Harum was that he wanted to try something besides classical music.

Fisher's first solo album

since leaving Harum is quite a feat for this English lad. Besides handling all vocals and organ works, Fisher is responsible for all orchestral arrangements, production, piano, acoustic and electric guitars. Ex Toe Fat, Mick Hawksworth cut the bass guitar portions. The only other musician besides Fisher and Hawksworth is Geoff Swettenham, who's drumming can be heard on earlier Badfinger LP's.

Harmonies on "Going For A Song," were provided by Bobby Harrison, while John Carter lent his pipes on "Play The Game." String and brass were selected by David Katz, and conducted by Del Newman. Three excellent instrumental numbers, "Separation," and "Journey's End Part 1 and 2" are somewhat in the tradition of Procol Harum, only more

Continued on page 8

The Alternative

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14 8:30 - 12:30

FEATURING DANCING AND
THE ELECTRIC LANTERN
PSYCHEDELIC LIGHT SHOW

STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

FREE ADMISSION

Bostwick's SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET SALE!

Offers End Sept. 29, 1973

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 3.98 Now 2/\$7

Reg. 5.98 Now 2/\$10

S, M, L, XL LIMITED QUANTITIES

LADIES' COORDINATES 20% OFF REG. PRICE

GIRLS' CHAMBRAY JEANS 20% OFF

"GIRLS"

COUPON

TODAY GIRL

PANTY HOSE

1/2 OFF Reg. 1.00 ea. Now 50¢ ea.

For 1st 20 Customers, Limit 1 Per Customer

COUPON

MEN'S SNORKEL JACKETS

15% OFF WITH COUPON

S-M-L-XL

MEN'S SHIRT & SWEATER COMBINATION

20% OFF

SPECIAL RACK

STOUT NYLON JACKETS \$7⁹⁹

LADIES' & GIRLS'

NYLON SKI JACKETS

Reg. 24.00 & 26.00

SALE PRICED \$19⁹⁰

ALL SIZES
WRANGLER

JEAN JACKETS

Reg. 10.00
Now \$8

SEPT. 13, 14, 15
WITH COUPON

SPORT COATS

Buy one at regular or sale price—
get flare or cuff dress slacks at 20% off.

Have You Heard

young dems

Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., the Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the new school year. The purpose of this meeting will be to welcome any new members (membership is open to any Stout student) and to discuss future programs, possible candidates for public office in next year's elections, and nominations for Young Dems offices. Anyone that is interested in joining Young Dems, or seeing how we operate is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, in room 139. For further information, contact Tom Wiltzius at 232-2283 or 235-5760.

student id's

Student I.D.'s must be embossed by September 20 if you intend to use them in the library. Social security numbers now appear backwards on the cards of students who did not get I.D.'s embossed when they returned this fall. Machines in the library for checkout are not equipped to handle cards not newly embossed.

I.D.'s may be obtained or embossed in Room 302A, Bowman Hall, during the following hours: Monday 3:30-4:30; Tuesday 9:30-10:20; Wednesday 12:30-1:20; Thursday 12:30-1:20; Friday 10:30-11:20.

If you are uncertain about your I.D. being embossed, stop at the main desk of the library for confirmation.

food co-op

The Menomonie Food Cooperative will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, for the purpose of food distribution

from 1-5 p.m. The meeting will be held at 1814 E. Seventh Street, rather than 303 Twelfth Avenue West as announced in last week's Stoutonia.

fca

The Stout Fellowship of Christian Athletes unit will soon be organizing for the third year of existence. The fellowship is comprised of young men interested in learning about Jesus Christ, and serving Him through all areas of life. Unit leaders include Dennis Nelson, Frank Fryer and Gary Luecke.

The purpose of FCA is to confront athletes and coaches and through them, the youth of our nation. FCA is the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His Church and Serving Him through our vocations.

cox awarded grant

Sarah Cox, faculty member of the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department has been awarded a \$33,000 grant for research in Cooperative Education, under the Higher Education Act of 1972. The announcement was made that the grant runs from Aug. 31 through June 30, 1974.

ssa

Let's get involved! The Stout Student Association needs volunteers willing to assist on committees such as Curriculum, Learning Resources, Campus Development, Financial Aids and many others. One representative from each committee will be available at the SSA meeting on Wed., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

i.e.e.e.

I.E.E.E. will sponsor an electronic equipment and electronics book sale. The sale will be in the Snack Bar from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 17-20. Items to be sold are: 8-track tape equipment, speakers, electronic parts, and books on electronics.

i.e. club

Tuesday, Sept. 18 is the date to remember for the next meeting. Our guest speaker will be Dr. James Bensen who will talk on the subject of using instructional games in Industrial Education. Don't miss it! The picnic with EPT has been reset for Sat., Sept. 22. All members, new and old will meet at the Harvey Hall circle at noon. Remember, there is absolutely no charge for this party! In case of rain, we will still meet at the circle, and head for an indoor facility.

swing singers

Like to sing? Have any instrumental background? Join the Varsity Swing Singers! Whether you play bass guitar, drums, the triangle or just tap your foot, why not join this eight male-eight female member group. You can get credit for it, and register until Sept. 20. See Mr. Veins in room 323C of the Applied Arts building or call ext. 1335.

The Tower is looking for pictures taken by students at UW-Stout. The people who submit acceptable pictures will have them printed in the yearbook. All pictures which are printed will be given credit at the end of the book. For more information contact Brian Brown in the Tower office ext. 2118 or in North Hall, 401, Ext. 1157.

fashion forum

Everyone's invited to Fashion Forum's monthly meeting which will be held Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., in room 436 in the Home Ec. building. The speaker will be Debbie Rodencal for Vogue-Butterick campus representative for 1972-73.

ssit

There will be a special invitational meeting of the Stout Society of Industrial Technology Club on Tues., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. All interested I.T. majors (new or old) are urged to attend.

wanted

A ride to Chicago area for two, Sept. 28. Call Debbie at 235-3849 after 5 p.m.

One male roommate for first and second semester to live in large house with 5 others. Own room, close to campus, very reasonable. Call 235-4375.

Repair work. Call Larry at 235-5359 or Fran at 235-4343 after 4 p.m.

YOUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET IS YOUR HEALTH.

Enroll now in the Stout Student Health plan. First enrollment ends Sept. 15, 1973

LOW RATES.

Contact

DICK DALE

603 1/2 Broadway

235-9351 — office

235-7961 — home

Continued from page 7

structured, with more of an intense emotion.

Many of the numbers deal with bitter times; times of despair and confusion. "Hard To Be Sure," "Marie," and "Not This Time," tell us of Fishers sad times with love and being rejected. Perhaps this is why I enjoy "Play The Game" so much. Besides Fisher's excellent piano playing blending in so nicely with Swettenham's drumming, the lyrics are more joyful than Fisher's other numbers. The chorus goes, "...but they'll laugh, they don't bother me at all, and if they think I am gonna crawl, they'll have to think again." Matthew Fisher's departure from Procol Harum may be a blessing.

Come to the Grand Opening

of the
Fashion Merchandising
Boutique

Wed., Sept. 12

Open Mon.-Fri.
9:30-4:00

Located in 111 Home Ec.

Formerly
The Bottom Drawer

See the Bridge Girls for anything in gifts. For any season, for any reason, for any budget! C'mon in and look around!



BLUEBERRY
—STRAWBERRY
—LEMON

WITH QUAIN
WOODEN
TRAVEL
CRATE

\$4.98

"Pop the Cork" on one of these cute 2 oz. bottles, and enjoy a Coconut Oil Base Shampoo! All organic with six delightful "flavors"!



Yorktowne

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STONEWARE 45 PIECE SET

—service for eight

\$50 45 PIECE SET

The Pfaltzgraff Co., founded in

1811, has delved into its past to bring to you a most exciting stoneware Yorktowne Stoneware, a collection of authentic 19th century reproductions.



PLAYSKOOL BEADS

OLIVEWOOD BEADS



Bright, Multi-colored Wood Beads to Complement Any Pretty Neck

\$2.00

GRAINED "Dark Wood"

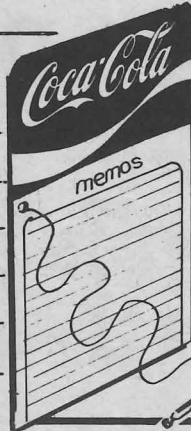
EARRINGS ... matches Olive Wood Beads

\$2.00



woodgrain in light and dark, with gold clasp You'll love it

\$2.00 UP



Coca Cola Memos

—hang one on your door ...great for the dorm

LARGE MESSAGE AREA FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T BE BRIEF!

YOU GET THE PEN, TOO!

\$1.75

Mexican Handcrafted STERLING SILVER RINGS

Give your finger something besides a hang naj!

BARRETS

...all sizes and materials

—SILVER
—GOLD
—WOVEN BAMBOO
—LEATHER
—ENAMELED

\$2.00 UP

"TRADER BEADS"



HUNDREDS OF COLORED

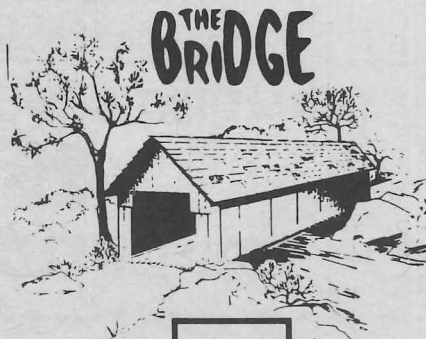
FISH NETS!

Change your mood and living space ... Decorate, design - and enjoy the difference!

LARGE SIZE
6 ft.x15 ft.

...almost any color!

\$3.79



London square:

EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN



County Seat sells a product

Guaranteed to wrinkle, fade & shrink

Levi Strauss went West in 1850 hoping to sell canvas for miners' tents. Once he arrived he was told by the miners that he should have brought some pants instead. "The pants don't hold up worth a hoot in the diggin's," they told him. He then sent to New York for a new fabric he knew would be just right. It was called denim. When it arrived, he hightailed it over to the nearest tailor and started producing pants. He remembered the miners' admonition to "make the damn pockets strong... we can't carry nuggets in them without their rippin'." So he put copper rivets at the corners... and stitching so strong that they would last as long as the pants... which was longer than anybody believed.

An interesting discovery for the gold miners was that the tough cotton fabric brought west by Levi Strauss shrank in the water giving their pants a perfect fit. Soon miners started pouring into Strauss' store to buy "Levi's pants." Last year, 123 years later, 75 million pair of Levi's pants were bought, making Levi Strauss the world's No. 1 pantsmaker.

Right now, County Seat stores have the fabulous, original Levi's pants... the pants that won the West. We've got them in a complete range of sizes and we've got more of them than anybody else in the Twin Cities. Come on in and put yourself into the authentic American look... the Levi's look.

If Levi's makes it... County Seat sells it!



Southtown
(in Old Town Mall)
Open Mon. thru Fri. — 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. — Sun. noon to 5:00 p.m.

Apache Plaza
(north end of mall across from Penney's)
Open Mon. thru Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Sun. noon to 5:00 p.m.

Southdale
(Concourse Level... escalator down from Penney's)
Open Mon. thru Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Sun. noon to 6:00 p.m.

Northtown
(West Mall — entrances 1 and 2)
Open Mon. thru Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Sun. noon to 6:00 p.m.

Now open in Eau Claire in the London Square Mall

Pipers outclass Devils Prepare for Yellowjackets

Still smarting from an opening game lost to Hamline, UW-Stout's Blue Devils began preparation this week to face Superior Saturday, their first Wisconsin State University Conference foe.

A dark drizzly day in St. Paul was especially gloomy for the Blue Devils as Hamline's Pipers bumped the Blue Devils 19-3.

Stout's offense never did get rolling and that was pretty much the story of the ball game. The only bright spots of the entire afternoon were the play of the defensive secondary, the ability of the Blue Devil linebackers to pull themselves together in the second half and some consistent work by tackles Ken Klapperich and Tom Rubash.

The Blue Devil's secondary managed four interceptions, two by sophomore Don Tauchen.

Tauchen's first interception and return of 29 yards set up the first score of the game, a 15-yard field goal by John Osmanski early in the second quarter. Tauchen's second interception inside the Blue Devil 10 yard line snuffed out another Piper scoring drive.

Tauchen added five tackles and four assists to earn honors as the Blue Devil's defensive "player of the week."

Stout's lead did not last long. After an exchange of punts, Hamline's Tom Dufresne scampered 50 yards through fallen Blue Devils for Hamline's first score with about 10 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Dufresne's punt return got the Piper's offense in gear as they marched 53 yards in seven plays on their next possession. The drive was capped by a three yard drive by fullback Wayne Becklin. The touchdown gave the Pipers a 12-3 halftime advantage.

Offensively, the second half wasn't much brighter for the Blue Devils. Stout's only glow offensively was a 40 yard march which quarter, when Becklin again crashed in from three yards out. He

The scoring ended with seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, when Becklin again crashed in from three yards out. He did the lion's share of the work during most of the afternoon as far as Hamline's rushing game was concerned.

Statistics

The Statistics bear out Stout's inability to move the ball as they gained only 63 yards during the afternoon. Only 21 of those yards came on passing, while 42 came on rushes. In the completion department, Stout had seven for 19. Quarterbacks Gary Bothun and Larry Couey divided the playing time for the Blue Devils. In rushing, the Blue Devils had only 45 yards in 31 tries.

Hamline got 232 total yards, 93 by passing and 149 by rushing. Stout had eight first downs, Hamline 12. Hamline intercepted three Blue Devil passes and recovered a fumble. Stout had four interceptions and one recovered fumble.

In reviewing the game, Head Coach Sten Pierce said, the Blue Devils lacked "total team hardness."

"The linebackers played poorly in the first half," he said, "but got it sorted out in the second half. We were not blocking, tackling or charging hard enough as a team, however."

For the Superior game, Pierce said, the squad had to cut down on mistakes. Offensively, the blockers had to pick up their assignments. Defensively, the team had to avoid alignment miscues.

"There are a lot of new people in camp, and we're trying to give everybody an opportunity at this point yet," Pierce said. "We are still looking at new faces."

Scouting reports on Superior indicate the Yellow Jackets are again big, strong and physical up front, according to Pierce. The quarterbacking is handled by John Torzewski, a senior from Mosinee.

Against UM-Duluth, Superior used a balanced passing-running game. Superior's big threat, Pierce said, was junior all-conference receiver Jerry Uchytel. "Any minute he's in the game, you stand a chance of being hurt," Pierce said.

"During the week, we intend to work on running the football against that big Superior line."

PRE-GAME

FIRE-UP FOR STOUT-SUPERIOR FOOTBALL GAME

5:30 - 7:30

50¢ For Guys

25¢ For Girls

At The Phi Sig House

500 12th Ave. W.

Coach says outlook good for harriers

Another season has begun for the UW-Stout harrier's, and according to coach Doug Stallsmith, this year's team promises to be one of the best ever.

Leading this year's team, are returnees, captain Bob (Ooby) Sandstrom, Gerhart Sasman, Rick (Father) Burdick, and Mike (Ole) Olson. A strong force of new members are Don Knaack, Jim McFadden, Pete Knox, John Berg, Terry Bartelt, Charles Jones, and Ted Lewis. This combination of new and old should prove to make this year's team on one of the strongest in the conference.

Gone from last years team are team captain and No. 1 runner, Barney Klecker, Bill Lemsky the No. 2 man, and Fred Kuhn.

Last Saturday, the team travelled to LaCrosse's Myrick Park for a triangular meet against LaCrosse and Eau Claire. The 72 conference champions, led by Jim Drews, won with the Blue Devils finishing second, and Eau Claire a distant third. Coming in first for the Blue Devils, was Bob Sandstrom, who cruised the wet 5 mile course in 26:34. Following him, were Sasman 27:06, Knaack 27:18, McFadden 27:37, Knox 28:56, Olson 29:00, Berg 30:06 and Jones 32:55.

Although they were defeated by LaCrosse, every returning runner bettered his time from that of a year ago.

I.M.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Flag Football team captains and managers meeting. Team rosters and \$10. forfeit fee due at this meeting. Pay forfeit fee in administration building and bring receipt to meeting.

Monday, Sept. 17 — Tennis Tournament starting time is 6:30 p.m. Entry deadline: noon Friday, Sept. 14.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Flag Football begins.

Monday, Sept. 24 — I.M. Golf Tournament. Entry deadline: Monday, Sept. 24 at noon.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Archery Tournament at 5:30 p.m. at Nelson Field. Sign up at tournament.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — Cross Country Meet at 7:00 p.m. at Wakanda Park. Sign up at tournament.

Conference opener set for nite game

Stout's conference opener against Superior, Saturday, will be the first night game in several years for the Blue Devils. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

The evening has been declared "Businessman's Night." "We hope to make Businessman's Night an annual event," according to Head Coach Sten Pierce. "This is just in recognition for the promotion and sponsorship that they have given our football program. They have also played a key role in furnishing jobs for our athletes."

Linksters start new season

Stout's Linksters got off to a good start with a second place finish on their home course Monday, Sept. 10. UW-Whitewater finished first with a total of 394 strokes. Stout's golfers were led by Medalist Joe Springer's 74 and finished with a total of 419. UW-Superior placed third with a total of 436.

This is the first year that golf is being played in the fall. Coach Bill Burns has eight varsity golfers on the squad. They are Joe Springer, Bob Lund, Dave Knipfel, Dyan Snow, Todd Hill, Mark Wallschlaeger, Dave Welch, and Dennis Graser.

The Blue Devils will be led by Joe Springer, a junior from Durand who majors in Hotel-Restaurant Management. Joe was the second place amateur finisher in the State Open. He was also named Golfer of the Year by the Chippewa Valley Golf Association (CVGA) this past year.

Varsity Golf Schedule 1973

Fri., Sept. 14 — Stevens Point Tournament — Stevens Point, 9:30 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 17 — LaCrosse Tournament — LaCrosse, 10 a.m.
Tue., Sept. 18 — Eau Claire, Platteville — Eau Claire, 12 noon
Fri., Sept. 21 — Oshkosh, River Falls — River Falls, 10:30 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 24 — LaCrosse, Stevens Point — Menomonie, noon
Fri., Sept. 28 — Conference Tournament
Sat., Sept. 29 — Conference Tournament — Lawsonia
Sun., Sept. 30 — Conference Tournament
Sat., Oct. 6 — Parkside Invitational — Kenosha
Sat., Oct. 13 — Steinauer Tournament
Sun., Oct. 14 — Steinauer Tournament — Madison (Cherokee), 10 a.m.

The BIG "4" SHOWCASES of Eau Claire

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NOW SHOWING!

Marlon Brando in

Last Tango in Paris



Evenings 7:00-9:15
Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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NOW SHOWING

ROGER MOORE

JAMES BOND

"LIVE AND LET DIE"



(PG)

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Ryan O'Neal in "PAPER MOON"

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—All of the Latest Technology

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•Best Pizza in Town

•Prompt Service

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Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Stout has many sporting facilities and equipment that is not used by the students. It has much to offer in Open Recreational Hours and Intramural Sports. Just how many students really use what is offered to them?

Many students complain that while at school they are not getting their money's worth. This is your fault. You could be doing many different activities that the school offers.

Field House Hours

Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Yes, the Fieldhouse is open 52 hours each week. The Fieldhouse offers many means of recreating one's self. The gym could be used for tennis, paddle ball, jogging, running, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and any other games one can create. Work study students are willing to distribute equipment for use in exchange of a Student I.D. The cage is well equipped with sporting goods of all kinds.

Also opened for your use is the weight room. Here is a good place for you to lose those extra pounds, or a place to put on weight. A universal gym is there for your use. Floor mats and other equipment is provided. A work study student is present to watch for safety aspects, stealing, and vandalism. Get off your duff and recreate yourself physically.

Swimming Pool Hours

Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

The pool is opened for your use at least 20 hours per week. Hours vary on weekends because of sporting events. This goes for the gym also.

Qualified lifeguards are present to watch for foul play. The pool is equipped with water polo balls, basketball nets, kick boards and pull bouys. All that is required is that the bather must have a swim cap and take a shower before entering the pool.

Intramural Sports

Both men and women are offered a variety of sports to participate in competitively. You, the students, have a chance to get teams together of your choice. The Intramural program offers individual sporting events also. The two-man canoe race was run last week. Tennis tournament starts Monday the 18. Football will begin next week. Yes, you are late already. Information is posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Physical Education Building, next to Coach Zuerlein's office. I urge you to get down there and find out just what you are really missing. It's a chance of a lifetime for all you part-time jocks to get back in the game.

Other Recreational Areas

If you aren't athletically inclined, Stout offers a Rec room equipped with the most up to date equipment. Pool tables, foos ball tables, and a bowling alley are there for your use. Vending machines are an essential part of the Rec Room. The Rec Room also rents out bikes, camping equipment, canoes, and other miscellaneous outdoor equipment.

In concluding, I would strongly urge you to get out of your dorm room and use what is offered to you. "To be used, or not to be used," that is the question you will all have to answer by yourself. Get out and get with it.

Stout Players of the Week

Defense

Don Tauchen, 6'1", 175 pound sophomore cornerback from Villa Park, Ill.

This aggressive cornerback led a tough secondary that intercepted four Hamline passes. Don stole two enemy passes returning one 29 yards that set up Stout's only score of the game. His second interception came inside the Stout 10 yard line snuffing-out a Hamline scoring drive. Don displayed his aggressive style of play making five tackles and assisting on four others. One of his bone crushing tackles broke up a sure first down catch during another Hamline drive forcing a punt.

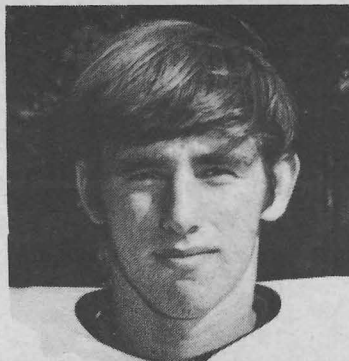
Offense

John "Gabby" Miller, 6'190 pound senior guard from Jackson, Mich.

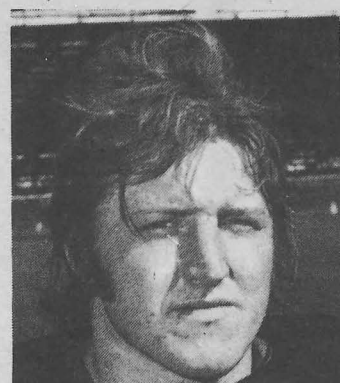
This hard-nosed guard is one of those rare 110 percent players deserving this weeks award for his consistent blocking and aggressive style of play. John was one of the few bright spots in the offensive line with his blocking efficiency graded-out to over 95 percent. The few gains made, by the backs, were over John's position.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973

Stoutonia — 11



Don Tauchen



John Miller

1973 Blue Devil Cross Country Schedule

Sat., Sept. 15, Whitewater, River Falls, at River Falls

Sat., Sept. 22, Norseman Invitational, at Decorah, Iowa

Sat., Sept. 29, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, at Stout

Sat., Oct. 6, River Falls Inv. Relay, at River Falls

Sat., Oct. 13, Eau Claire, River Falls, Superior, Winona, Hamline at Stout

Sat., Oct. 19, Stevens Point, Superior (1 PM), at Superior

Sat., Oct. 27, Platteville, Eau Claire, at Eau Claire

Sat., Nov. 3, WSUC Meet, at Stout

Sat., Nov. 10, District 14 NAIA Meet, at Eau Claire

Sat., Nov. 17, National NAIA Meet, at Salina, Kansas

All meets start at 11 A.M. unless noted. Conference double dual meets.

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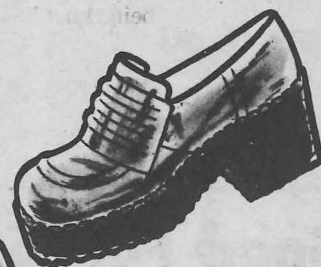
ASSOCIATED, AFFILIATED AND GREEKS

Be sure to check your mail boxes in the Student Center for vital information concerning organization group portraits for the 1974 Tower Yearbook. It is extremely important these forms be picked up. They must be returned by Friday, Sept. 21. If your organization doesn't have a mail box in the Student Center or hasn't received a form for some reason, come down to the TOWER office in the lower level of the Student Center and pick one up or call 232-2118. — Remember they must be picked up by Friday, Sept. 21.



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A memo from Menomonie P.D.

Along with the return of students to Menomonie, come the usual parties and festivities in the city's parks, such as Wakanda. Those taking advantage of the park and recreation of these areas should be aware of the following ordinances:

The Park Superintendent shall have the supervision of all parks and park property, including the enforcement of their ordinances relating to parks, and the enforcement of any rules relating to the use of parks.

No person shall throw, discharge, or otherwise place, or cause to be placed in the waters of any lake, stream, or other body of water in, or adjacent to any park, any substance, matter or thing, liquid or solid, which will, or may result in the pollution of said waters.

No person shall bring in or dump, deposit or leave any bottles, broken glass, ashes or

paper, boxes, cans, dirt, rubble, waste, garbage, refuse or other trash. No such refuse or trash shall be placed in any waters in, or contiguous to any park or left anywhere on the grounds thereof, but shall be placed in the proper receptacles where they are provided; where receptacles are not provided, all such garbage, rubble or waste shall be carried away from the park by the person responsible for its presence, and properly disposed of elsewhere.

No person shall in any manner injure or destroy any tree, shrub, building, or property of any kind in any said park.

No person shall build any fire in any part of the parks excepting in the fireplaces constructed by the city.

No person shall operate a motor vehicle within the limits of any park at a speed in excess of fifteen (15) miles per hour;

nor drive upon or park any vehicle on any part of the park property, excepting on the roadways and those places designated for parking purposes, without the consent of the person in charge of the park, or some officer or person directing traffic.

All parks in the City of Menomonie shall be closed to the public between the hours of 10 p.m. through 7 a.m., excepting for designated camping areas; and no person or persons shall enter or attempt to enter the parks between the closing hours unless, and excepting, they are under the immediate supervision of the Park Superintendent or any person authorized by him as park custodian. This section shall not apply to Wilson Park or Riverside Park when such person or persons are using the sidewalks or driveway only for traveling through the park on foot, nor in any respect to Tourist Park.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973
Vol. 63 — No. 4

Thomson fighting grad cuts

Congressman Vernon Thomson has lent his support to efforts to preserve programs of graduate education at campuses of the University of Wisconsin which were formerly part of the State University system.

Thomson wrote last week to Governor Patrick Lucey urging him to intervene with the Board of Regents "to save these valuable programs from the destruction ordered as a consequence of your merger recommendation."

Thomson criticized the proposal to discontinue all graduate programs at most of the schools. He suggested that strong departments on every campus be allowed to continue their graduate offerings.

"There can be no doubt that, for example, UW-Platteville has the expertise to successfully operate graduate programs in Agricultural Industries and Industrial Technology," Thomson told the governor.

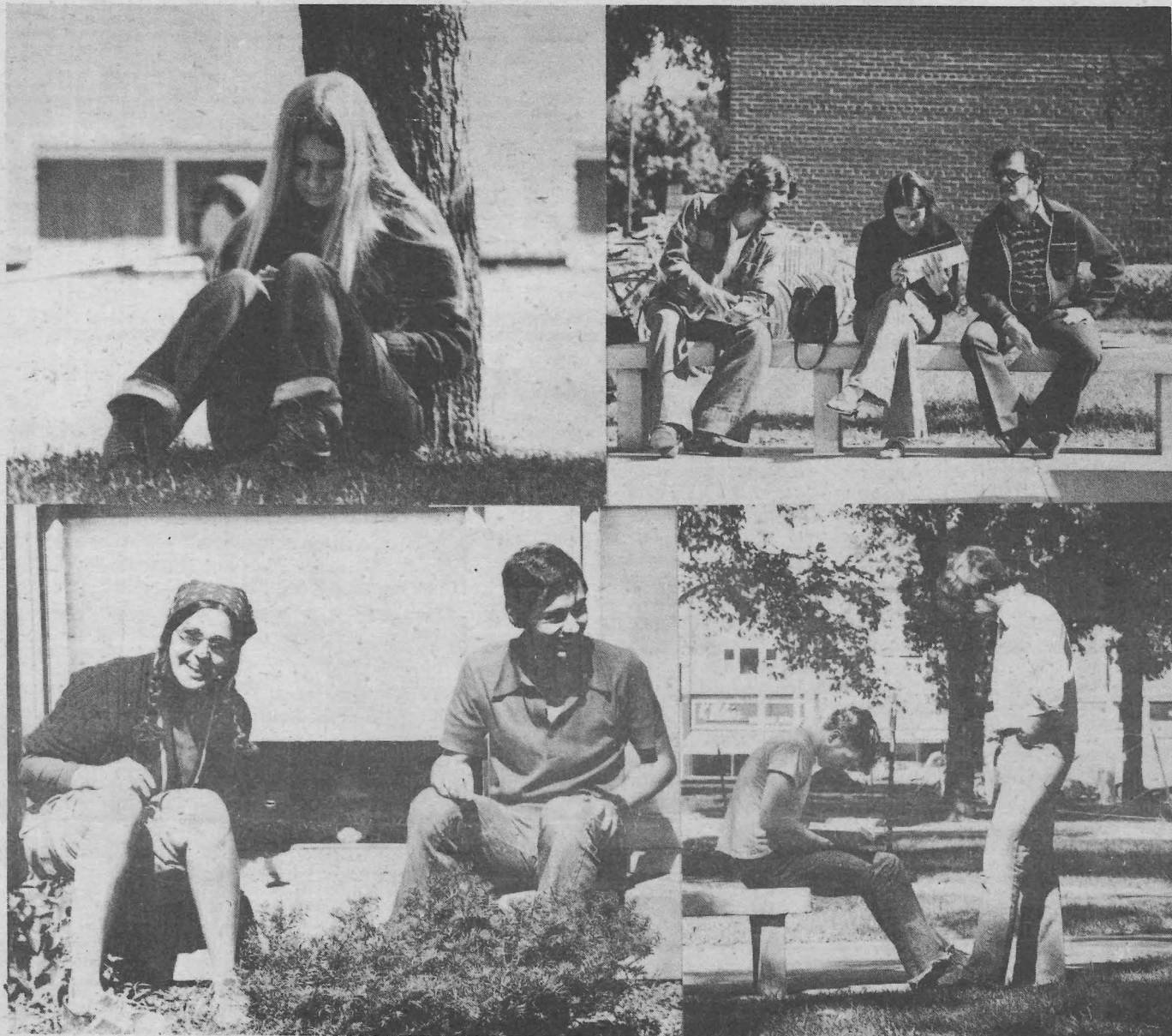
"Other schools have strong programs in other areas and thus have the capacity to operate graduate programs in those fields. Far from saving money by abolishing these programs, it would be a waste of available resources not to continue and strengthen them," he added.

Congressman Thomson also charged that the decision would reverse the historic policy commonly called "The Wisconsin Idea" of extending educational opportunities to every geographic part of the state.

The Central University Administration announced just prior to fall registration that it planned to discontinue graduate programs at most of the state's campuses. Since then it has softened that statement and promised to review the policy while auditing present graduate enrollments at the schools.

"The timing of this announcement most certainly resulted in apprehension among students who planned to enter graduate programs at the schools whose programs were slated to be abolished," Thomson noted.

"It would not surprise me at all if many students adjusted their plans so as to attend other schools where they would be assured of a continuous program," he said. He added the timing of the Central Administration announcement would bias the results of the audit.



Familiar sights on campus: Students were still enjoying the sun Tuesday afternoon. As past experience has shown, Menomonie is usually first to give way to winter

weather. Freshman beware! Our predictor claims it will snow before Halloween!

Photos by Joe Garcia

Opposition strong to nuc plant

"The basic problem is that power companies and the nuclear energy commission have oversold nuclear power," Sen. Douglas LaFollette commented at the opening day of hearings at the Dunn County courthouse concerning the construction by NSP of a nuclear power plant in the Durand area.

Sen. LaFollette's presence lent strong support to an opposition consisting of local residents and environmentalists.

What is their main concern?

"The many problems of safety and health have been essentially ignored until recently. I'm in favor of a state wide moratorium on nuclear power plants because of the many unanswered questions by experts as to the safety of plant operation, storage and transportation of highly radioac-

tive wastes, and the effects of radiation on human health. Such as the increases in cancer and leukemia," continued Sen. LaFollette.

NSP's main argument centered around the projected increase of future electrical demands. Since 1968, it was said, the increase in demand has risen to five per cent annually, with no end in sight.

A spokesman for the Eau Claire area Ecology Action group later commented, "one third of the nation's present energy consumption could be conserved by 1) reducing lighting requirements in buildings; 2) changing building specifications to include more eliminating non-returnable beverage containers and returning to an all deposit bottle system." Sen. LaFollette underlined this point.

"We have alternatives. There are ways to produce electricity and to reduce present waste in our electrical consumption, which would make nuclear power plants unnecessary," the senator stated.

The concern with the proliferation of nuclear power plants is not limited to the proposed Durand site. A state wide movement is being coordinated by the Wisconsin Citizens for Energy Alternatives.

Sen. LaFollette has sponsored a bill, (SB 230) in the legislature, which would require a three-year committee to study the health and safety of nuclear power plants with a moratorium on further construction in Wisconsin during those three years.

If you care to lend your support, send a letter to:

Energy Alternatives
Box 1105, Madison, Wis. 53703

Perhaps the citizens and environmentalists' position was made most clear by the signs they carried, which said things like:

"Consider the unborn,
Survival must be the
ultimate consideration."

"Nukes are dangerous."
"NSP: Consider the
quality of life, not the quantity
of dollars."

and finally:

"We must stop this nuclear
power plant and all others."

GUESS

WHO HAS RETURNED
TO THE STOUTONIA?



READ THIS PAPER
AND DISCOVER!!!

Cut back will burden students

ACTIVITIES FUNDS CUT

The cost of education is rising again??? Yes, this grave possibility is, once more, very near at hand.

The state wants to decrease our annual budget, feeling that it should no longer finance its universities with funds for non-academic activities such as dramatics, recreational affairs and intermurals. Should this cut-back come into affect, it would place a further burden upon the students, as well as other members of the surrounding community, who utilize the university's facilities.

To gain further knowledge on our financial situation, Madison has requested that a legislative man-dated study be conducted in several of its universities, including Stout.

Chancellor Swanson has appointed a committee consisting of two faculty members, three students, and several administrators knowledgeable in this area, to present him with a report by Oct. 2, containing recommendations to be taken into consideration for Stout's '74-75 budget. Swanson will in turn develop a proposed program which he must return to Madison by Dec. 1, 1973.

The committee met for the first time Sept. 17 and will meet no more than five times in the next two weeks. Dean Wood, who is supervising the group, feels that at this meeting they were able to get the committees' minds working together and decide in what directions they should go.

If the state passes this proposal and ceases to back our activities, tuition and the prices of tickets to attend certain activities will probably jump, or because of a lack of money needed to support them, they will most likely go out of existence.

Freedom Forum: the anti-apathy assoc.

To the Editor:

Last spring the students at UW-Stout shocked the administration by demanding a change in the then present policy concerning the hiring and firing of faculty members. For the first time in the history of Stout, the students demanded a change, and backed their demands by occupying the building in which policies are created and destroyed — the Administration Building. Whether this action was right or wrong, it showed the tremendous power which students and teachers have, when they eliminate apathy and show concern. Some of us who were involved in the occupation of the administration building have built upon this experience and have organized a new and different group on the Stout campus, called FREEDOM FORUM. The idea of Freedom Forum is to give all the factions on the Stout campus, a chance to express their gripes and suggest changes to many outdated policies. All students, teachers, and administrators are welcome to join in this effort to kill apathy at Stout forever.

Many policies still exist at Stout which suppress individual freedom and stifle creative thought. We need individuals who will work to change these policies, and who are willing to 1) discuss problems, 2) suggest solutions,

3) confront the Chancellor and Board of Regents with these problems and possible solutions, 4) get the student and faculty senates working harder, and 5) show determination and deep concern by picketing, sit ins, etc. when necessary. A meeting will be held this week between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Union, room 139.

While going to classes or sitting in your room, jot down the gripes that are really bothering you, and call

LOREN BARRON or CHUCK WADE at 235-3082. We'll give you further details about Freedom Forum and the location of our next meeting. Students bring your teachers. Teachers bring your students. Administrators bring yourselves. We need your ideas and a small amount of your time. Problems don't solve themselves, and time is not the answer either. We can and must change outdated policies NOW. More Power to Stout!!

Lorren Barron

Subversive similies

A moment of indecision

by Elf Friend Knoebel

Things thought but not written about in this weeks column:

Chiang Kai Chek learning Kung-Fu as a last resort;
Sen. Sam Ervin eating a page of the bible before each Watergate session;

Billy Graham discovered to be a secret contributor to the Nixon campaign, saying; "God's on our side";
God saying: "I'm not on anyones side";
Anyone saying: "Who the hell am I anyway";

Bobby Seale joining the Daughters of the American Revolution, saying: "Power to the people";
George Washington found to be a virgin and never chopping down a cherry tree in his whole life;

George Wallace, discovered as a secret contributor to the NAACP, seen gunning his wheelchair over the Mexican border;
The Pope marrying Bridget Bardot saying: "I had to get it together sooner or later."

Howard Hughes discovered as a dish washer in the Marion Hotel;

The Marion Hotel replying to questions by the press: "We've always catered to Freaks anyway";

WVSS discovered to have secretly become affiliated with CBS, saying "We need the bread, man";

STOUTONIA called before the U. S. House sub-committee on un-American Activities and blaming it on Elf friend Knoebel. Dig it. Later

HELP WANTED

WE NEED REPORTERS

Come to the Stoutonia today!

Will they destroy Eichelburger Hall

Probably not, but what should it be used for? Contact these students and give them your ideas for its future uses.

Lynndee Henkel
1012 Sixth Street
235-3146
Jeff Dodge
102 Student Center
232-2351

Watch in the Stoutonia for future news on Eichelberger Hall.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Roten Galleries exhibit to begin here Tuesday

Ferdinand Roten Galleries presents an Exhibition of Contemporary and Old Master Original Graphic Art at Stout.

The Memorial Student Center will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., the exhibition will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, West Ballroom.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others, including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

U.C.: Students must get involved

by Fritz Knoebel

SSA was graced Tuesday night by the presence of Randy Nilsestuen, Madison, United Council (UC) President.

What is United Council? It is a federation of student governments formed in the early '60's in order to facilitate the flow of information to UW schools.

In recent years a second purpose has been added to serve as a liaison to the state government and Board of Regents on behalf of UW students.

Nilsestuen stated that the student body must become actively involved in the making

of decisions that effect them. Nilsestuen pointed out that the UC presently represents 10 schools with an enrollment of 110,000 students.

Because of the large number of students and their dispersion throughout the state, the UC has been investigating the possibility of a eight-page monthly newsletter which would address itself to supplying students with information on current legislation and other concerns relevant to the student.

The paper would be self-supporting by carrying out of a national advertising policy. Two practical problems to its implementation have arose: 1) the obtaining of second class mailing privileges and 2) the current paper shortage.

Nilsestuen offered a projected cost of \$3,500 per issue (between 75,000 and 100,000 copies per month). Since approximately one half of the paper would be dedicated to advertising, Nelson estimated an intake of at least \$3,600 per issue.

Nilsestuen made two further points in regard to finance:

1.) Schools will not have to supply any monies for the paper and 2.) the executive board has given the go ahead on the condition that special permission must be obtained before any UC monies are spent.

Nilsestuen concluded by stating his belief that the newsletter would achieve an increased awareness on the part of student government and body on important issues and would also lend itself to politicians becoming more aware of student concerns.

Taking advantage of the Open Forum recently initiated by President Tom Shafer, Loren Barron discussed the forming of a new group on campus to be known as Freedom Forum.

Barron gave an outline of the organizations goals: 1) A commitment to the confronting of campus problems, beginning with the more visible ones; 2) to act as a catalyst to present organizations on campus; 3) the necessity of student input on their problems; 4) the printing of an information sheet on the work of the group.

When asked whether they intended to become a campus affiliated organization, Barron replied there was no intent to do so at this time as they might then lose radical support.

Barron will be working within the system and has obtained Chancellor Swanson's approval and agreement to act as the advisor. Barron emphasized that demonstrations are yet valued when all other means fail in the attempt to gain a solution to problems.

Nelson sees hope for support of action agencies

"There is hope for continued federal support of Community Action Agencies," Senator Gaylord Nelson told a large audience at the annual meeting of West CAP Saturday night.

Nelson described the provisions of the Job Training and Community Services Act which he introduced this spring. It passed the Senate 88-5 and is now in the House.

The bill, which concerns special revenue sharing, would return control of manpower training and job creation programs to the local level, but would also have provisions to assure funds for community action activities through state and local government.

"The state would not have to spend the money through West CAP," Nelson noted, "but they would have to carry on the same kind of services."

"Most likely, the state would fund agencies like West CAP," Nelson added, "since they are considered to be very effective."

West CAP-The West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, is "one of the very best rural CAPs in the United States," Nelson said. "I want to say how proud I am of the work you've done in this seven-county area," he commented.

The meeting was held here in the ballroom where representatives from West CAP's seven counties met in 1965 to lay the foundation for the agency, Chancellor Robert Swanson noted.

Several personnel, including Dr. Evelyn Rimel, Dr. Eugene Flug and former President William Michaels, helped organize the agency, Swanson said. Stout provided West CAP with its first office on the campus.

Also at the meeting, new board president Earl Vasey, Menomonie, was installed and Norman Anderson, Hudson, stepped down. Other new offices are: George Anderson, Barron, vice president; W. G. Heiting, Hudson, secretary; and Anna Mae Bauer, Durand,

treasurer.

Awards were given to retiring board members, Norman Anderson, president; Kay Abbott, River Falls, vice president; Joyce Quilling, Menomonie; Judy Christopher, Boyd; and Mary Sylvester, New Auburn.

A special award was given to Senator Nelson for his support of community action programs. J. C. Banks was also given a special award for his long years of service to the agency and his role in helping start West CAP in 1965.

In his speech, Nelson said he was "impressed" by the

support West CAP has achieved from public officials in the area.

"It is often said, that these agencies don't get support," he noted.

He also said he was convinced of the need for continued federal funding of Community Action activities. "They are just not available at the local level," he said.

"Community Action by itself cannot solve the problem of poverty," Nelson said. "Nor should they be expected to. The only answer to that is full employment and moderate economic growth," he added.



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Impossible for Armstrong to get fair trial: Berrigan

by Jeff Kummer

Philip Berrigan, pacifist leader of various anti-war groups and political activist, told a small group of listeners at the UW-Eau Claire University Arena Monday night that it was "impossible" for Karleton Armstrong, accused of participating in the 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, to receive a fair trial unless the people of Wisconsin gave him their support.

"Armstrong is a man who is being tried for an isolated act while much greater criminals go free and are even honored," Berrigan said. "We need to support a man like Armstrong because the basic years of his life have been peaceful ones."

Berrigan is a former Roman Catholic priest, and a writer, who achieved national attention in 1970 when he, along with his brother Daniel and seven others, were sentenced to prison for destroying draft records in Catonsville and Baltimore. He and others were also indicted and charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and blow up government facilities in Washington, although the charges were later dismissed.

Berrigan said that although a person charged with committing a crime is to be considered innocent until proven guilty, this has not been the case with Armstrong.

"He has already spent two years in jail, in what are rather deplorable conditions for a person who is presumed innocent, has had his bail set at half a million dollars, and his

extradition from Canada was definitely stacked in its legality," he said.

In defense of Armstrong, Berrigan quoted Mahatma Gandhi, who strove for the independence of India as saying, "It is less violent for a person to answer violence by violent means than it is to do nothing."

During his speech, Berrigan made frequent attacks upon the Nixon administration, public apathy, and what he called the American "war machine."

"Let me submit this proposition — that there were not enough real Americans around during the bitter years of this war to remind our leadership it was insane," Berrigan said. "Let me further submit that when atrocities came out of the war, and we enjoyed an 'era of peace,' as Nixon called it, there were again not enough American around to tell our leaders it was insane."

Berrigan, who referred to the President as the "most respected murderer in history," compared the resisters of Nazism in the 1940's, to the resistance of violence in America, by the anti-war people.

"It is the genius of our society that our leaders have deluded the masses into the belief that we're not endowed with violence at all, that we are not exploitive at all, that we are not raping the world at all, and charges of us being history's most militaristic nation and possessing history's most powerful war machine are just rhetoric," he said. "I wonder how much of this,

hinges on your lives and compromises your education, weakening yourselves as human beings and leading you into the delusion that justice is a reality."

Berrigan related a story he had heard from a friend who was in the Mekong Delta region of Vietnam while working as a correspondent for a U. S. newspaper.

"He went out one morning very early and saw some men were burning brush up on a levee. Some of the children from the village were present.

"They were racing around and making a commotion until he saw one little boy run up to the fire with something clenched to his chest, and tossed it in. The other children watched, they waited, the clamor died down, and finally, they were silent.

"The one little boy had a stick with him and after a couple of minutes, began to poke around and brought out of the fire what he had thrown in. The children picked up the prizes, although they were hot, and little kids were seen running around, tossing the roasted objects into the air.

"The reporter got closer to them, and finally discovered those children were juggling, and later swallowing a nest of baby rats, which the older child had tossed into the fire.

"He came to the conclusion after it hit him that these children were starving, that the war was actually being fought against the ten-year olds, which means, all of society. Hence, words like genocide were coined. We were trying to destroy a whole culture — a whole en-

vironment."

Berrigan said that many believe the peace movement is, or should be, dead now that the official involvement in Indochina has ended, but said this was foolish reasoning.

"As a people we have never come to terms with the problem of violence," he said. "We have the biggest war machine man has ever known, and now seem bent on making sure other countries, with our help, increase the size of theirs also."

"The more we loaded B-52's, the more unsafe our airplanes at home became and the more we became ecologically unbalanced. The more we fought against the Asian race, the more tense the race relations became at home," he said. "This is a backlash. The war has brought the chickens back home to roost."

Berrigan said he has come to the conclusion that the government is not out to win cases like those filed against other members of the peace

movement, but merely to discourage deep involvement in such activities.

Berrigan said he has come to the conclusion that the government is not out to win cases like those filed against other members of the peace movement, but merely to discourage deep involvement in such activities.

"The object is to tie up thousands of the noblest people in this country to raising money and founding defense committees," he said. "Moreover, the object is psychological. The government wants these indictments to produce in you a chilling effect — for you to be scared and only let your involvement go so far.

"After all, who wants to be indicted, or possibly go to jail, even for something you believe in?" he asked.

Berrigan shook his head slowly and provided his own answer, "Hardly anyone."

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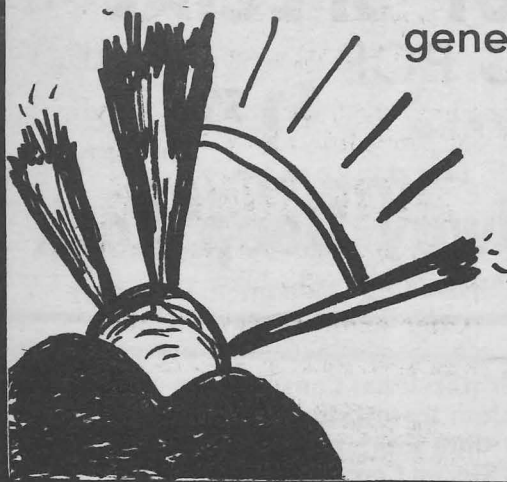
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Row 1: Lewis Reed, Dr. David McNaughton, Row 2: Hector Cruz, Dean Anderson, Lawrence Waukau.

Educational and cultural enrichment center takes shape

Named the "Educational and Cultural Enrichment Center," a new program has taken shape on campus. According to Dean Anderson, this center, composed of three men from different ethnic backgrounds, was authorized in mid August.

These men, Lewis Reed, Hector Cruz, and Lawrence Waukau will have a three-fold purpose, 1) The Center will endeavor to recruit students for Stout both from their respective ethnic backgrounds and also through recruitment procedures for high school graduates. 2) The Center is to be "campus oriented,"

meaning the jobs of these men will encompass giving spot lectures in classes which deal with other cultures, providing materials for use in special classes, bringing resource people to campus, and providing special sessions for faculty and R. A.'s concerning the ethnic backgrounds of students on campus. These sessions will be held in an effort to better personal relationships among students themselves, and also between students and faculty.

The Center would like to be

thought of as a group of resource people. They will be setting up independent study programs for students along with doing research work themselves. A student from each ethnic group (yet to be named) will be hired to serve in liason with students. These people will take over office hours at the Center during the conduction of research programs.

The third goal set will be to construct a workable study skills program. (See article opposite).

Motivation for study offered

A new department has been authorized to work in cooperation with the Counseling Center in order to help students improve their study skills.

The three men who comprise the department are Lewis Reed (Black American), Hector Cruz (Mexican American), and Lawrence Waukau (Indian American).

These men, each from a different ethnic background, will offer aid to students from all backgrounds, yet will give special understanding to problems encountered by

students from their respective backgrounds.

Dr. David McNaughton of the Counseling Center will also be available for consultation.

Small group workshops and personal visits to dorms, for the purpose of offering suggestions to motivate students toward better study habits, are planned.

All students are encouraged to bring themselves and their problems to room 117 Harvey Hall. Scheduled appointments are not mandatory but would be helpful.

Big Sister is watching you

Entering a new university campus can be quite an adjustment for new freshmen and transfer students. Thanks to a special program, newly enrolled coeds have a "big sister" waiting for them on campus when they arrive.

The program is called "Big-Little Sister" and this year nearly all of the 600 incoming freshmen and transfer coeds at Stout are involved.

Basically, it works like this: Each spring volunteers are identified on campus to serve as "big sisters." During the summer, three or four "little sisters" are assigned to each volunteer. The "big sisters" are expected to correspond with their "little sisters" during the summer, answering questions about campus life, and explaining various aspects of the university. They also make arrangements to meet their "little sisters" when they arrive on campus in the fall.

Gerald Donley, coordinator of new student advisement at Stout, explained that friendships created through the program are usually lasting. But the chief benefit is that new students find adjustment to campus life easier, since they have an older student to turn to for advice and friendship.

"Many of the freshmen and transfer students coming to Stout probably don't know anybody else on campus,"

Donley explained.

Questions frequently asked by new students involve things such as clothing to bring, room decorating, dating and recreation.

Originally coordinated by the dean of women at Stout, the program has been going on for about 15 years, with varying degrees of participation. This year more than 140 "big sisters" volunteered to serve.

Recent reaction has been positive, according to Donley, and many of the "little sisters" show up as "big sister" volunteers the following spring.

Carolyn Barnhart, a student who works with Donley on the project, said that immediate "personal contact" with other students is a real advantage "big sisters" can offer.

"Many times new students will have questions they will not ask an administrator or put in a formal letter," she said. "When they can present these questions to a student and get a student's reaction versus an adult reaction it's very beneficial."

While the program is successful for women, there is no similar service for male students. Donley said he has explored the possibility of a kind of "Big Brother-Little Brother" offering, but found little interest among male students.

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(Offer expires Sept. 30, 1973)

Bridgeman

L-Mart Center

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973 Stoutonia — 6

Students know what they want—music!

by Tom Burke

O.K. fellow music lovers, after six days of stuffing the ballot box and listing your favorite musical groups, what are the results? Even though there was some stuffing of the ballots, of the 450 total ballots, approximately 390 can be regarded as a good sample of Stout students.

The 10 biggies were:

R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON	51 votes
SIEGEL SCHWALL	33 votes
POCO	28 votes
DR. BOP AND THE HEADLINERS	27 votes
LOGGINS AND MESSINA	20 votes
DAVID CROSBY (C.S.N.&Y.)	15 votes
ALLMAN BROTHERS	10 votes
STEPHEN STILLS & MANASSAS	10 votes
EDGAR WINTERS	9 votes
WAR	9 votes

It is apparant that quite a few students want to boogie; hence R.E.O. Speedwagon, Siegel Schwall, The Allman's, and Edgar Winter. Not to be out done, Poco, Loggins & Messina, David Crosby, and Stephen Stills & Manassas drew a large segment of the votes.

Letters of the results are now in the hands of the people who can bring us the music. The students and the Stoutonia have done their part, now its up to the UAA.

Pawn seeks new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on Oct. 5 and 6. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group of individual having appeared professionally or on the stage in The Pawn is ineligible for the showcase. The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set-up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of The Stoutonia. They must be returned to The Pawn by noon, Monday, Oct. 1.

The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage on October 5 and 6. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified on Wednesday evening as to the appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of variety, originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout

faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Eddie at 235-2431 or Wash at 235-3252. Deadline for showcase application is noon, Monday, Oct. 2. This form must be turned in at The Pawn. The first 12 applications will complete registration for the showcase. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide what night and time you will appear. Representations will be notified by Oct. 4 as to the night and time of appearance. Start practicing!!!

NAME

ADDRESS & PHONE

TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT YOU WILL DO. (If singing, what type?-folk, blues, rock)

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN GROUP

EQUIPMENT NEEDED (piano, mikes, stools)

.....

Have you ever performed before an audience before?

If so, where?

ENTERTAINMENT METRONOME

Theatre cast set, production Oct. 17

University Theatre is off and running. With the cast of Plaza Suite chosen and already rehearsing, the busy 1973-74 Theatre season has begun. The cast of Plaza Suite is as follows:

BORDEN: Paul Mirr
 JEAN: Marguerite Haanen
 JESSEE: Peter Silander
 KIMSEY: Kim Larson
 MIMSEY: Joyce Czajkowski
 MURIEL: Cindy Ramsey
 NORMA: Sue Muck
 ROY: Peter Lewon
 SAM: Franklin Morse
 WAITER: Jerry Zelenka

Plaza Suite will be presented on October 17, 18, 19. Director, Jerry Myers, reminds students that all rehearsals are open to the public. You are invited to come and watch the show take shape every Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The ever popular Quarter Square Theatre is also seeing some action this fall. The cast for Sherry Kafka's The Man Who Loved God has been chosen and is slated for the production right after Plaza Suite. Plans are being made for Edward Albee's American Dream and a funny, warm and sometimes sad, one act by Noel Coward, Come Into The Garden Maude, to be presented in the second quarter also. Exact production dates will be forthcoming. Watch the Stoutonia for details.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Rush Party
 8 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi closed Rush Party
 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents: Dawson Boys (Pawn)
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents: Dawson Boys (Pawn)
 SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
 6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents: Dawson Boys (Pawn)
 SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
 11:30 Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church) — Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior Lutheran Church)
 6 & 9:25 p.m. Free Flicks presents: Spotlight of Stars — Marlene Dietrick in Blue Angel
 7:25 p.m. Free Flicks presents: Cinema Series
 MONDAY, SEPT. 24
 7 p.m. Amateur Radio Club organizational Meeting (Room 214 FH)
 7 p.m. Alpha Sigma Closed Rush Party
 8 p.m. Delta Zeta Closed Rush Party
 TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
 7 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Closed Rush Party
 THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign-up for sorority preference parties — (Fireside Lounge)
 7 p.m. Pie and ice cream social sponsored by the Nutrition and Foods Association (West Central Ballroom)

Concerts to catch

Madison, at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum:
 —Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. John Denver, \$4, \$5, \$6
 —Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Bette Midler \$4, \$5, \$6
 —Sunday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Johnny Cash \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

SHOWCASES of Eau Claire

Hollywood NOW SHOWING

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Tatum O'Neal
in
"PAPER MOON"

Evenings 7:00-9:00
Sunday 1:30-5:00
STUDENTS 1:50

(PG)

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Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00
7:15-9:30

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Pawn presents...

The Dawson Boys



The Dawson boys will be appearing at the pawn tonight through Sat., Sept. 21. Two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30.

According to Variety: "The Dawson Boys, two young brothers from Chester, S.C., are a promising team in their debut stand in this Yorkville cafe. Their voices go well together in a set that consists mainly of some good tunes by Ed Dawson, 22, who plays six-string acoustic guitar, usually on rhythm. He also takes most of the vocal leads.

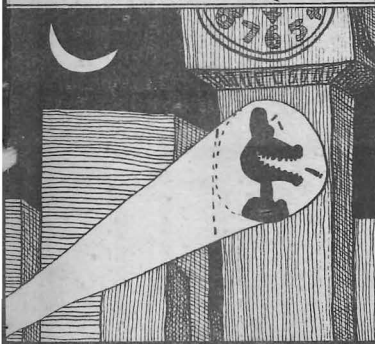
"Bob Dawson, 21, plays six and 12-string guitar, lead electric guitar and upright piano. His voice displays a romantic quality in its lead segments."

FRED THE DUCK - © 1973 BY KV

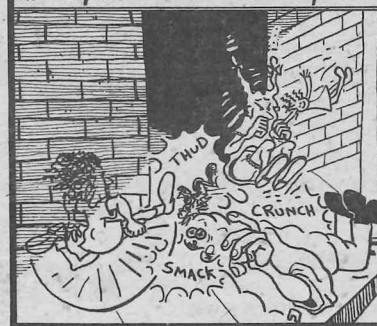
ONE NIGHT AS THAT FAMOUS OLD MONOTONIC CELEBRITY "IDAHO" WAS IN TRANSIT BETWEEN DRINKS,



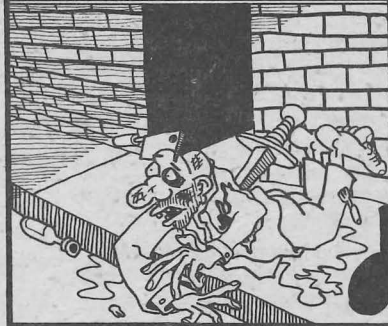
THE DUCK SIGNAL FLASHED AGAINST THE FAMOUS FLOUT TOWER



TWO TOUGHS JUMP HIM AND ROUGH HIM UP! THEN ROB HIM & LEAVE HIM LYING THERE IN A BLOODY HEAP.



MINUTES LATER, AFTER IDAHO'S ASSAILANTS HAVE LEFT, IDAHO LOOKS UP AND SEE'S



LATER THAT NIGHT BENEATH THE HOTEL CARRION IN ONE OF THE DARKEST GROTTOES OF THE SEWER A SINISTER MEETING TAKES PLACE.



Art film series to open

Stout art fans are in store for a series of five nightly films depicting art extraordinaire from greats such as Picasso and Carlos Vilardebo. All films can be viewed from 8-10 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts building.

Oct. 9 — "War, Peace and Love". A new film of Picasso's works from "Guernica" to the present, including many pieces never before seen. "Goya". Goya's biography featuring paintings of friends and royalty, his etchings, war scenes, and bullfighting sequences.

Oct. 16 — "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance". Features Giotto's work at the upper and lower Church of San Francisco, Assisi, and the Scrovegni family area chapel in Padua. "Crete and Mycenae". This film offers a cultural history of Crete and Mycenae.

Oct. 23 — "The Art Conservator". Learn different methods used to examine,

preserve, and restore damaged art objects. "Kinetic Art In Paris". Features works of Vassard, Le Parc, Agam, Yvaral. "The Impressionists". This flick offers a new insight into the causes, origins, and the evolution of the Impressionistic period.

Oct. 30 — "Le Corbusier". Le Corbusier's impact on architectural development throughout the world. "The Greek Temple". The Delphi, Paestum, Agrigento, Sounion,

and the Acropolis temples are explored in this film.

Nov. 6 — "The Cubist Epoch". Works of Picasso, Braque, Grio, and Leger are featured in this film. "Germany-Dada". Dada's true spirit of disorder, anarchy, and open defiance of all previous forms of art and literature are shown in this film.

The 11 art films are sponsored by the Art Gallery. Add a little culture to your life. Attend.

Alternative bombs—why?

by Evy Wojkiewicz
Student Affairs Editor

"Where were you when I needed you?" is the lyrics from a song of yesteryear and may just be on the minds of UAA and SAA people.

You ask why? Well, to put it bluntly, where were you Friday night?

On that given evening, the UAA and SAA sponsored an "Alternative". It featured combined music, dancing and movies.

Attendance as I saw it, was very slight. Probably the best description of the action would be to say the snackbar was one-fourth or less full.

Even while I write this, people ask "what dance?" "When?" The activity was advertised. Open your eyes because future activities

depend on either better advertising or involvement.

Viewing my position in student affairs; people quite often direct questions pertaining to student activities to me. The most usual query is, "What is there to do around here beside go to the bars?"

Well fellow students, we blew it. UAA tried to get things moving, but still no response. What must they do before students decide to act?

Ask yourself a few questions — Do you want any future activities? Will you go? Who should sponsor these events?

What's your answer? Remember it counts - you are a member of Stout's student body and you alone are a segment of the public that decides what happens on campus.

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke
Title: "Shaun Harris"
Artist: Shaun Harris
Label: Capitol

If you enjoyed the early Beach Boys or the Turtles, then most assuredly the Shaun Harris LP is for you. Clear vocals and uncomplicated music fits Harris to a tee.

In the mid-60's, Harris was the lead singer for the West Coast Pop Art Experimental Band. They were expected to

maintain the "acid-rock" image. They didn't. Contributing musicians include drummer Hal Blaine, keyboard specialist, Larry Knechtel, of Bread fame, and Beach Boy Bruce Johnson.

Does Alice Cooper get you up-tight? If your musical taste isn't satisfied with the complexity of some of today's music, pick up on "Shaun Harris" on the Capitol label.

Title: "Labelle"
Artist: Labelle
Label: RCA

RCA's Labelle seems to capture all the sounds of Motown's stars of a few years back. There is a little bit of the Marvelettes, The Supremes, The Shirrills, Crystals, Mary Wells, and the Shangri-Las in the sound of Labelle. Patti Labelle was with the Bluebelles in those golden days, which is a very good reason why Ms. Labelle may sound familiar. Today she is joined by Sarah Dash and Nona Hendryx. Patti Labelle's compositions on "Labelle" number seven, which is a good track record when considering only two of their songs appear on this disc. Both "Open Up Your Heart," and "Something In The Air-The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," fit very good with Labelle's numbers. "Pressure Cookin'" is an excellent opening for side A. Just as the listener is calming down from the first number, "Something In The Air"-The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" brings you back up again. The strangest people are mentioned in this two part number; Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Bullwinkle, Julia, Roy Wilkins, and two characters from "Search For Tomorrow." As the trend in rhythm and blues soars, the combination of Patti Labelle's lead vocals and song writing should provide the three ladies with the ingredients it takes for critics to sit up and take notice.

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Flee flicker brings victory to gridgers

"Happy as hell when we win," were the words of Coach Pierce after his team defeated Superior in their conference opener on Sturday night.

And happy it was, as we watched our Hustlin' Blue Devils score a 13-10 victory on a touchdown scored with just 38 seconds remaining in the game. This was no ordinary scoring play. It was done on a 16 yard pass from Gary Johnson to Bill Kyle, who immediately dished it back to co-captain John Osmanski. Osmanski then rambled the remaining 45 yards to score the deciding T.D. It may sound complicated, and it is. Just in case you are wondering what type of play it was, it's called the Flee-Flicker. And we're happy as hell it worked.

Stout put the first points on the board with a 26 yard field goal by Pete Peterson. Shortly afterwards Superior tied it up with a field goal of their own. The score remained the same for the next two quarters as the

teams battled head on, failing to penetrate the opponents defense.

Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, Stout drove to the Yellowjackets 38 yard line. Peterson then kicked his second field goal of the game to put us ahead. But not for long, as the Yellowjackets, with just 1:25 remaining scored on a 3 yard run by Frank Baroski. Freshman quarterback Gary Johnson, who had done an excellent job all game, was once again called on to bring the team together. Stout drove to their own 39 yard line on a short series of plays, and then called time out to get advice from the bench. On the very next play, Johnson connected with Kyle and Osmanski to score our exciting touchdown. Excellent team play on both, the offense and defense enabled our hustlin Blue Devils deficit. Gary Johnson showed poise and leadership as he

connected on 19 of 36 with his passes. Mike Kraft was Johnson's favorite target as he caught six passes, and Tom Glinski, five receptions. The Blue Devils are now readying themselves for a tough Oshkosh squad this Saturday, and hope to extend their winning ways.

STATISTICS		
Stout		Superior
11	First Downs	17
279	Total Yards	391
43	Yards Rushing	269
236	Yards Passing	122
1	Fumbles Lost	5

Fight for points

Steve Jackson and Bob Hendricks teamed up to win their third consecutive Men's Intramural Canoe Race. Although they were 3 minutes and 10 seconds short of their record time of 41:21 in 1972, they far outdistanced the other entries.

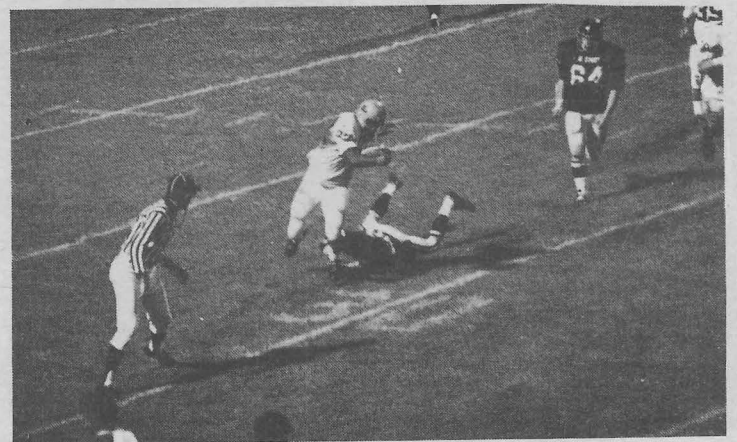
Second place went to Larry Larson and Bill Wiedner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity who overtook Pete Klitzke and Mike Lemberg in the last leg of the race.

It appears that Jackson and Hendrick's record of 41:21 will stand for quite some time.

Places	
Sig Ep — Steve Jackson & Bob Hendricks, 44:21, 15	
Sig Ep — Larry Larson & Bill Wiedner, 48:21, 12	
Ind. — Pete Klitzke & Mike Lemberg, 48:40	
FOB — Dave Kontz & Eric Bloom, 50:38, 6	
Sig Ep — Earl McMahon & Dave Drisen, 52:33	



Recycle
this paper



The Big D for Stout had their hands full Saturday in stopping the running game of Superior. Dan DePottey (64) pursues ground gaining attempt along with unidentified Stout tackler. — Photo by Rick Kisska

Woman's swim team opens with conference relays

The 1973 women's swimming season starts with a conference relay meet at La Crosse this Saturday, Sept. 22nd. This will be the first of the team's nine meets which will include three home meets, Sept. 28, Oct. 5th, and Oct. 12th. The team has been practicing twice daily; at 7:00 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Most of the girls are swimming between 3000 and 4000 yards every day. Coach Rita McKinley who is starting her third season with the Stout team made the following comments: "Practices have been hard, but our swimmers are already showing evidence of improved performances. We have only two returning team members from last year. Junior Marcy Sirotkin, who is defending

conference champion in both the 50 and 100 yard breast-stroke events will probably be one of the state's leading swimmers again this year. The other returning team member is sophomore Marilyn Griebenow, who will also be competing in breaststroke events and in one meter diving. The remaining members of the team are mostly freshmen, and although many of them are potentially excellent swimmers, it is too early to predict who might be our future leaders. Besides, every member of the team is important, especially when the teams with more depth are the ones to beat. If everyone continues to work hard and improve, we should have our best season ever."

Harriers place on short end

Stout's Harriers came out on the short end of their double-duo conference meet at River Falls Saturday, Sept. 15. River Falls and Whitewater defeated the hustlin Blue Devils by scores of 23-38 and 24-31 respectively. We placed three men in the top ten. Bob Sandstrom ran a close third with Jim McFadden and Don Knaack placing fourth and ninth. Also placing were Rick Burdick and John Berg. Also, Stout lacked the abilities of their number three runner,

who had National Guard duties.

"Lack of depth from our fourth runner down is what hurt us," stated Coach Stallsmith. "Times were very slow and not worth mentioning. We'll have to get ready for an excellent meet this week," stated Coach Stallsmith.

The Harriers will travel to Decorah, Iowa for the Norseman Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 22. Coach Stallsmith rates this one of the best Cross-Country meets in the Midwest. It will be a 4-mile race. Twenty-four teams are entered from the NAIA. Some of the top 10 teams in the nation will be there, including LaCrosse and Platteville from the WSUC.

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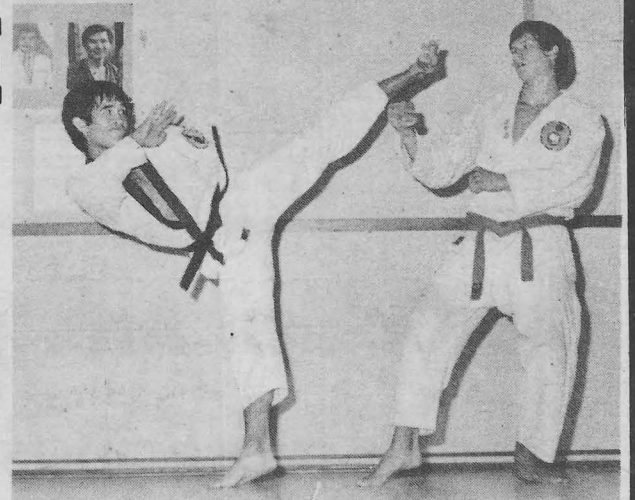
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Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

School Spirit! What is it? Where has it gone on Stout's campus?

Saturday night, Sept. 15, the Huslin' Blue Devils defeated Superior by 13-10 at Nelson Field. It was an excellent victory for the Devils under the direction of Head Coach Sten Pierce. It was a good feeling to be present for the victory, which have been sparse over the past few seasons.

How many of you attended to give your team some moral support? To get out to the game and cheer your team is an excellent aid to athletic participant. A play well done and well cheered will create more. Motivation is a key to success. And you do motive an athlete competitors.

The fans at the game Saturday responded poorly for a job well done. No enthusiasm motivated through the crowd. Most fans sat dead on their bottoms, not involved at all.

Do you feel that you really attended the game? It's a good feeling to be part of the victory. To get involved you really have to get in to it and yell and cheer. Some groups throughout the crowd really got into the game and showed it. You should really try doing it. It may get catchy and continue during the football season. Football can also be a big sport for fans to view. Students respond well at the close of Stout's basketball season last semester. It would help to motivate your gridders into a winning season.

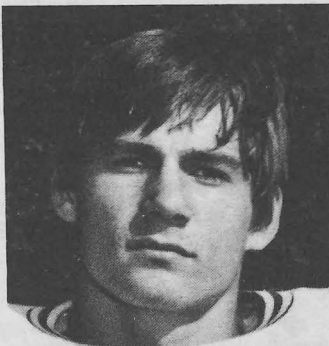
This weekend the Huslin' Gridders travel to Oshkosh for another tough game. Oshkosh, last year's conference champ look to be powerful again, losing few players from last year's victorious team! A hard-nosed game will preside when the two teams crash head on. Stout is coming off an exciting victory while Oshkosh will be trying to pick-up after last week's loss at the hands of River Falls.

After this weekend, Stout, the Huslin' Blue Devils, will be at home squaring off with the Blugolds of Eau Claire at Nelson Field. Here's your big chance to cheer the players on to a victory over the Blugolds. Get your seat for a date at Nelson Field, and see your Devils in action. You might find yourself making this a habit. You'll be surprised!!

Extra Note

The Minnesota Vikings and the Green Bay Packers are off to another "Black and Blue Division" battle. Minnesota defeated the Oakland Raiders, 24-16, and the Pack beat Joe Willie and the New York Jets, 23-7. One each for the Purple gang and the Devine Packers.

Players of the week



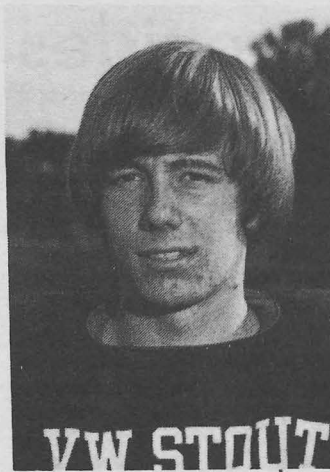
STOUT STATE

Jack Voigt

Defense

Jack Voigt, 6'1", 180 pound sophomore, defensive back from Kiel, Wisconsin.

Jack's ability to be where the ball is, won him this week's honors. Voigt, one of four fine young defensive backs for Stout, was in on eleven tackles and assisted on three others. His aggressive style of play and ball-handling ability helped to force five Superior turnovers. Jack also recovered a Superior fumble, leaving Stout with excellent field position.



VW STOUT

Gary Johnson

Offense

Gary Johnson, 6'1", 190 pound freshman quarterback from Milwaukee.

Young Gary was the highlight for our Blue Devils offensive charge. Running the team from the quarterback position, Gary proved himself worthy of his starting job by completing nineteen of his thirty-two passes for 236 yards. Gary also showed both poise and determination as he lead our team in their scoring drives, one of which was good for sixty-one yards and the go ahead points to win the game.

Women's v.b. action set

"We have the team spirit and ability to be contenders," boasted Charlie Fenske, Women's Varsity Volleyball Coach. "We are looking forward to a real good year with a lot more court movement and spiking."

"Big time volleyball offense is the 6-2," according to Fenske, "which has a lot of spark and generates confidence in the players because they know their positions and responsibilities." Fenske continued, "The attitude of the team is good. They are more than eager to learn and easy to coach. They've come a long way in their basic skills."

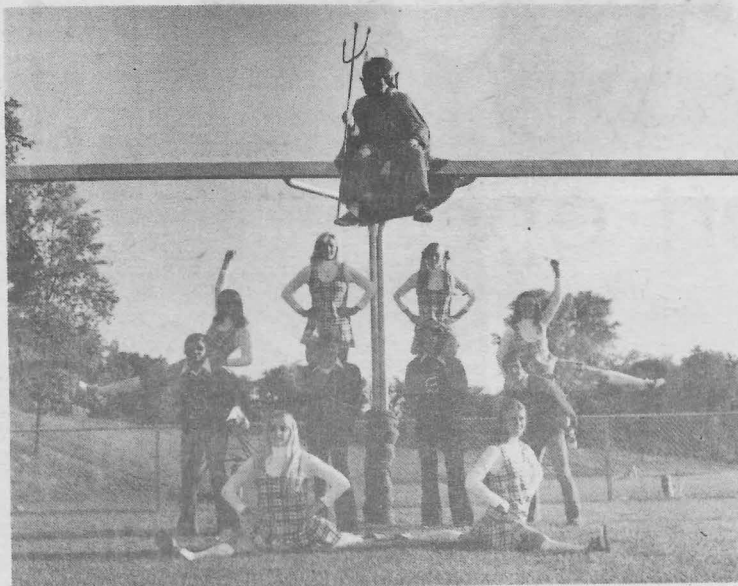
The team is relatively new. There are eight returning from last year's team. They are Margaret Goedjen, Diane Kapusta, Donna Lee, Nancy Nebelung, Bonnie Schansberg, Ann Shroyer, Mary Wilson and Lois Reed.

New team members include Jeanne Giese, Pat Goede, Rita Murkowski, Joan Nuss, Debbie Stenberg, Barb Tuss, Janelle Matheson, Debbie McCray and Debbie Freck.

The volleyball season gets underway next Thursday, Sept. 27, as they meet Eau Claire here at 5:30. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28 — 4 p.m., River Falls, Home
Oct. 5 — 4 p.m., LaCrosse and Superior, Home
Oct. 10 — 6:30 p.m., River Falls, River Falls
Oct. 12 — 4 p.m. Winona, Home
Oct. 13 — 1 p.m. Superior and Ashland, Superior
Oct. 17 — 6:30 p.m. Eau Claire, Eau Claire
Oct. 26 — 5 p.m. Madison, Madison
Nov. 3 — 8 a.m. LaCrosse, LaCrosse
Nov. 10 — 8 a.m., Regionals, River Falls

1973 Cheerleader Squad



Archery

A one evening archery clinic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Student Center, the clinic will cover information on bow hunting and competition archery shooting. Exhibitions, lectures and displays of archery equipment will be included in the program.

The clinic will be conducted by Harold Anderson, an area resident well known for his bow hunting skill and ability to teach archery techniques, and Bill Schultz, a Stout student who has competed in many regional and national tournaments.

The clinic is open to all area residents free of charge.

PIZZA VILLA

Specials!

12-6 p.m. Daily

● Double Bubble on All Booze
75¢ Pitchers

MONDAY—Girls Day

25¢ Booze

75¢ Pitchers

12-2 a.m.

TUESDAY—Guys Day

25¢ Booze

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Just Arrived!

Complete line of

● Games

● Chests

● Puzzles

ALSO: New Mind Bender Puzzles — Perfect Gifts

Borgie's

Save a buck, buy two

A new Food Service Meal Plan is available to off campus students; faculty, and staff during semester I, 1973-74.

This new plan is offered by the Student Center Snack Bar in the form of Food Coupon Booklets. Each booklet contains coupons in 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c, and 1c denominations with a total of \$10 worth of coupons in each booklet.

The coupons may be used just like cash when purchasing food in any Student Center Food Service area. This includes the Snack Bar, president's Room, and the Pawn. Coupons are not redeemable in cash, however, coupons will be given as change for coupon purchases.

Ten dollar coupon booklets may be purchased at the discount price of \$9.50 each, with no limit to the number purchased. Individuals may wish to purchase enough booklets to last them for the entire semester.

Semester I, 73-74 booklets are good only during the First Semester. Semester II, 73-74 booklets will be available for purchase at the beginning of second semester.

Coupon booklets are available for purchase in the Student Center Snack Bar and at the Information Desk.

Since this is a new program its continuation will depend on its success.

Our Place provides experience, as well as variety



"Our Place" boutique, located on the first floor, is operated by students of Apparel, Textiles and Design. It provides a realistic experience for students in their senior year of the fashion merchandising program. Students organize the entire operation including selling, inventory, advertising, merchandising, managing, budgeting and financial reporting.

by Gail Landers

Looking for exciting new gift ideas? A place to display and sell what you've made? Why not experience "Our Place"?

"Our Place," conceived by the Fashion Merchandising II students, is a handi-craft boutique, that used to be the "Bottom Drawer", located in the basement of K. Bliss.

Under the advisement of Ms. Pam Fuber, a grad student, the 17 members of Fashion Merchandising II each get a taste of store ownership. The girls manage the store for one week, having total control during store hours.

The boutique handles all sorts of handi-craft ideas from knit sweaters and macraeme' belts, to shell jewelry, leather purses, wall hangings, and painted rocks.

There's great gift ideas for the youngsters on your list

with wooden train puzzles, and stuffed frogs, and even for Grandma and Grandpa with water color paintings, dried flower arrangements, and wooden plaques.

There's candles galore, neck ties, a leather vest, wool jackets, beads, smocks, and more.

Each vendor sets his, or her, own price. The boutique then tacks on their mark-up price. Prices range from 19c to \$75. The original price is profited by each vendor and the boutique claims the rest. However, all profits go back into the business and go through the department.

Do you have some handi-craft you'd like to display and sell? You can, you know. It will have to be approved by a student committee of judges who choose all merchandise on display, but the chance is open to anyone.

At the moment, items for sale are made by Stout students, residents of the area and state, perons from Illinois, Colorado, Utah, and Minnesota and handi-craft clubs like Cobbler, Inc. from Libertyville, Ill., and "Helping Hands" from Glenwood City.

If you have any questions or suggestions, why not visit "Our Place". The store's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, room 111 in the Home Economics Building. Remember, "Our Place" is your place.

CLASSIFIED

for sale

Chev. engine-301 cu. inch, 325 h.p. will throw in 55 Chev. hard top body. \$125, must sell.

55 Chev. 2-door sedan body. Stripped, paneled, primed and puttied. \$50

Chev. custom steering wheel. \$5

GM Chev. 8-track tape player. \$38

Realistic vibrasonic. \$15

Conn Trombone in good shape. \$65.

Call Bob Krueger at 235-0859 Monday afternoons or any other day after 10 p.m.

\$48 Metal Skis with step-in bindings; \$5, Size 12 Ski Boots; \$10, Guitar; \$20, 5 Drawer Chest; \$25, \$100 Diving Watch; \$84, New 5000 BTU Air cond. Call 235-0856.

wanted

Someone with experience to repair Lafayette stereo receiver. Call 235-5686.

help wanted

Women bartenders. Pine Point. Call Mark at 235-2545.

Free Flicks:

Sunday, Sept. 23

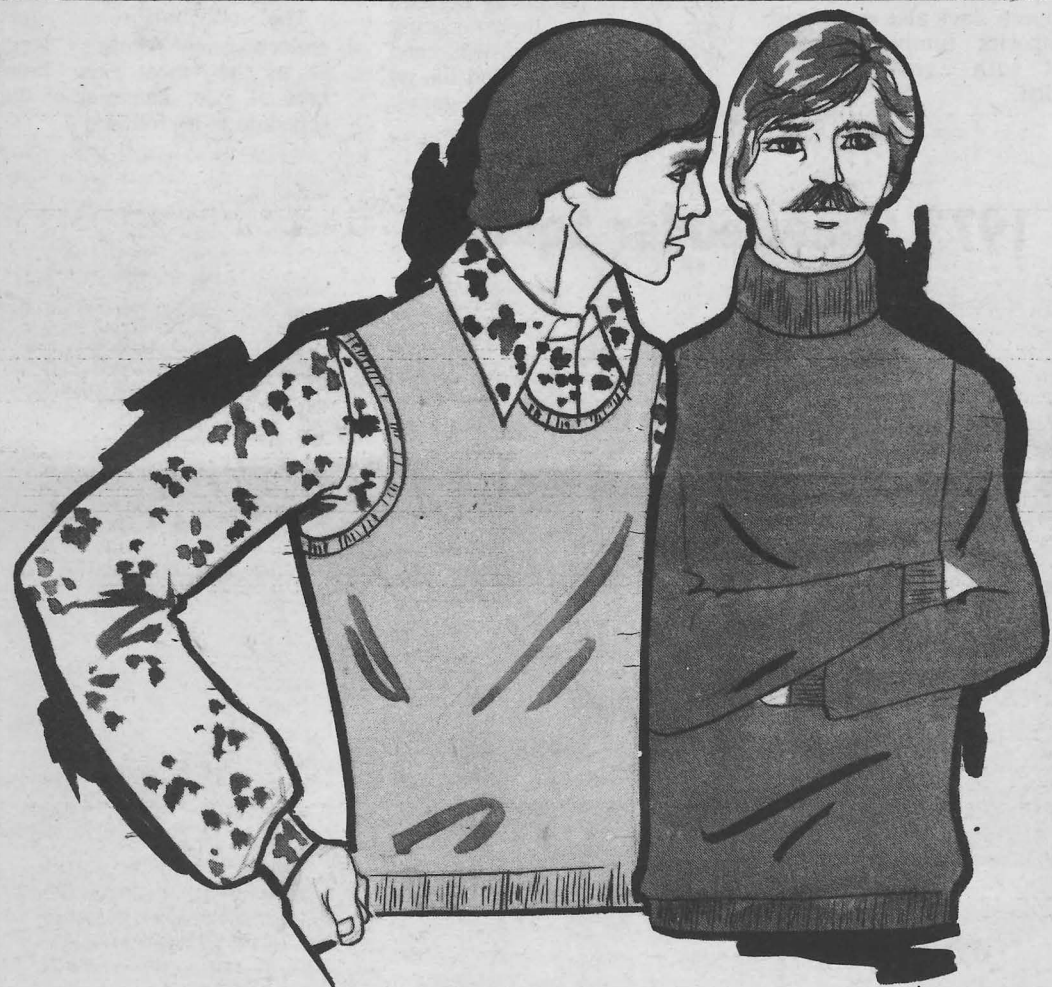
SPOTLIGHT ON STARS:

Marlene Dietrich
in

The Blue Angel
6:00 & 9:25

Sneak Preview of Future
Cinema Series 7:25

Anyone interested in
joining Cinema Four
Call Bill Siedlecki
at 232-1114



Super Sweaters! Great Prices!

Check out our super fall sweater collection.

Great sleeveless sweater vests from just \$4⁹⁵.

Fantastic turtlenecks and crewnecks from only \$6⁹⁵. Get your sweater collection started today at Britches.

GOOD FOR
\$1⁰⁰ OFF
ON ANY SWEATER IN STOCK

Good Thru Wed., Sept. 26th

BITCHES

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5:30
Sun. 12 to 5

L-Mart Shopping Center

Pennzoil • Baldwin

Filters and air cleaners for most types of cars

SAVE ON OIL BY THE CASE

★ Pennzoil ★ Mobil

★ Kerr McGee At Still Bigger Savings

Pennzoil may be ordered in 30 & 50 gallon barrels.

Broadway Deep Rock

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

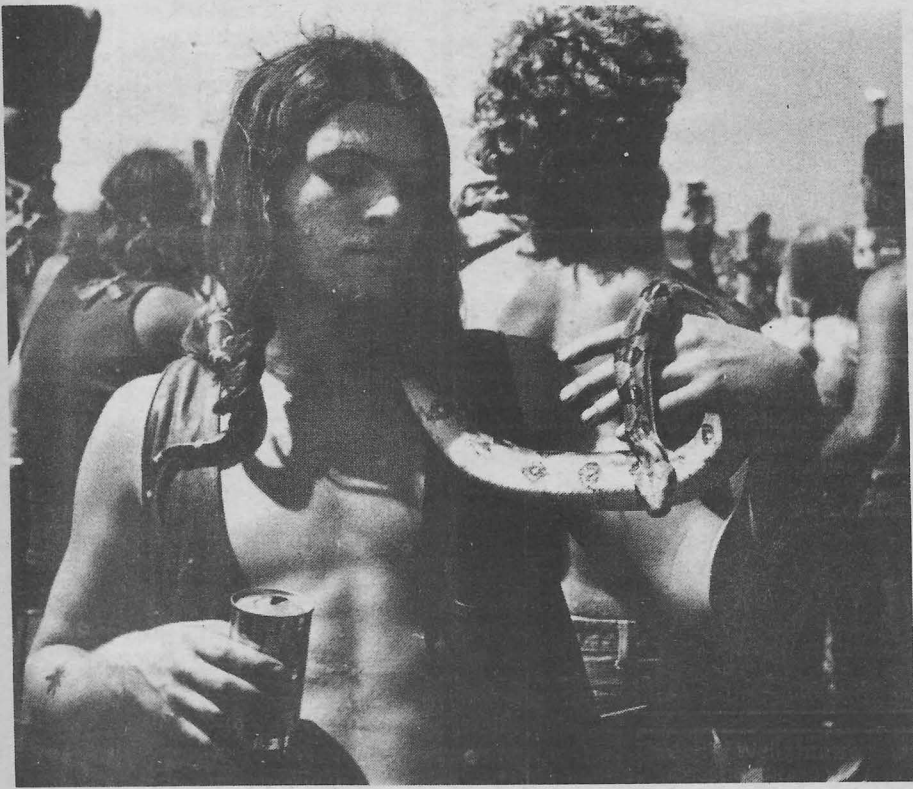
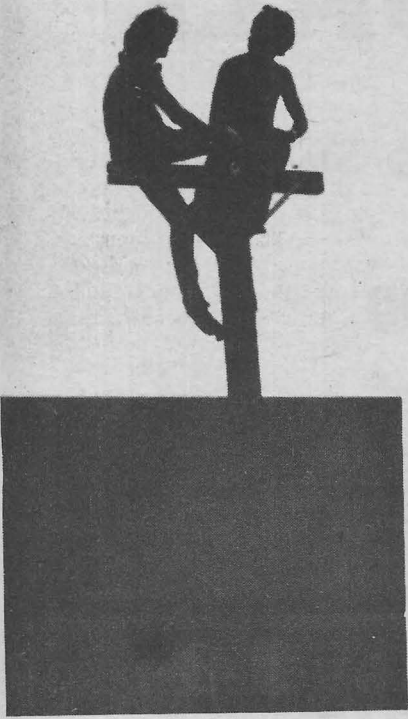
Thursday Night - Student Night

5 to 9 Register for FREE 1/4 Barrel

Annie
Greensprings
5th **78^c**

Old Style
12 pack - cans **\$2⁰⁵**

L-Mart Liquor



Photos by Jim McGuire

Fest rocks: Summer jam relives Woodstock

A parachuting skydiver turned flaming human torch, dancing naked bodies, big name bands, and 600,000 people all were part of Summer Jam.

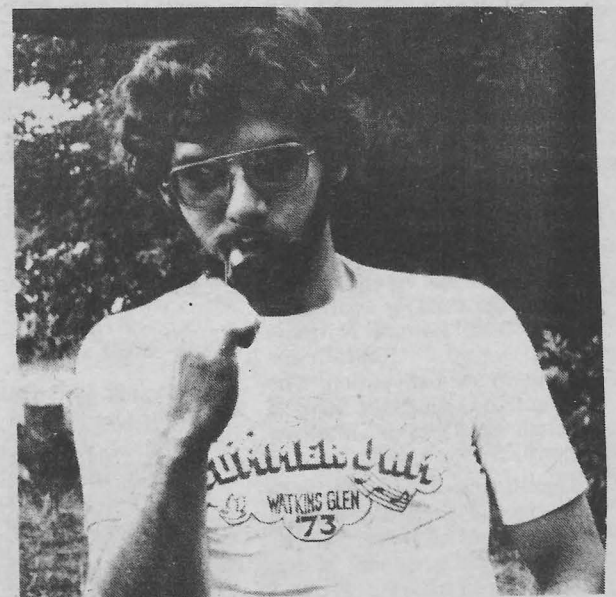
The festival, held on July 28, on the Grand Prix race-course

at Watkins Glen, New York, was the largest rock fest ever held in the United States. Sunbaked, rain drenched fans made their way to the concert; often walking 20 miles from the closest parking place.

Appearing were the Allman Brothers, Grateful Dead, and The Band. They all evoked a terrific spontaneity from the

crowd. The promoters, who made \$1-2 million, paid each of these groups \$100,000.

Skinnydipping, three hour waits at the 1,000 porta-johns, general good feelings, and much more, made Watkins Glen happen.



Have You Heard

speaker's forum

Speaker's Forum is an organization, funded thru the University Activities Assembly, which brings speakers from all over the country to talk on many topics. Speaker's Forum will have a meeting to discuss and decide the speakers for the coming school year. If you would like to be part of this organization, please come to this meeting. If you are unable to attend this meeting, but are interested in joining, please call Janice at 235-7298 or leave a note in the Speaker's Forum mailbox, in the SSA office in the basement of the Student Center.

youth conflicts

The Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts will be held at the St. Paul Civic Center on Oct. 29 to Nov. 3. Bill Gothard, speaker, will be dealing with issues of common interest to everyone. Samplings of seminar contents include How to Overcome Feelings of Inferiority, Removing Anger and Worry, and Discovering Purpose in Life. This seminar is the result of fifteen years of youth work and is based on underlying principles of Scripture. The cost is \$35 for four nights Monday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information contact Donna Johnston at ex. 2135. A bus or other transportation will be provided for those who wish to attend.

sarc

There will be an organizational meeting of the Stout Amateur Radio Club on Monday, Sept. 24 in room 214 FH at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in radio is invited to attend.

ice cream social

The Nutrition and Foods Association will be holding a pie and ice cream social, Thursday, Sept. 27 in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. It will be an open meeting, and will start at 7 p.m.

flying assoc.

Interested pilots attending Stout, here's a chance to test your flying skills at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Airmeet to be held at Kenosha, Wisconsin, Oct. 12-13. Competition will be against college students from other universities.

Interested pilots contact Matt Rybarczuk at 235-7108, or Chuck Yost at 235-0360, or office, 225M Applied Arts Bld. at 232-2365.

amon house

The Amon House is once again open for business. Monday, Sept. 24 will feature the first meal of the year at 5:30. Donations are \$3, \$2.75, and \$2.50 for a choice of three dinners. There will be no reservations after 3:30 on the day of the dinner. Call 232-2335 for your reservation.

ross to india

Tim Ross, director of hotel and restaurant management will deliver a major address at India's 12th annual National Hotel and Restaurant Management Convention. The convention takes place Sept. 20 through Sept. 23 in Madras, India.

Dignitaries appearing with Ross in the program include the president of India, Shri V. Giri, and the president of the International Hotel Association, Jean Armleder.

Ross' trip is being financed by the Indian government. The title of his address is "New Approaches for Increasing United States Tourism to India."

menswear class

For persons who are interested in learning basic skills in clothing construction, the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design is pleased to announce that Introduction to Menswear 214-270 will be offered second quarter. It is a one credit course open to both men and women students who have little or no sewing experience. Here is a great opportunity to increase your wardrobe and prepare yourself for the Advanced Menswear course to be offered spring semester. Pre-requisites for 214-370 Menswear Construction are 214-266 Apparel Construction or 214-270 Introduction to Menswear.

who's who?

The Awards Committee of the University of Wisconsin-Stout is now requesting nominations for the Who's Who Award. The qualifications for this award are as follows:

1. Grade Point Average: 2.8 or higher
2. Junior or Senior Status Stout
3. Active participation within the campus and-or community.

If you feel you meet these requirements or know of someone who does and would like to be considered for this award, please stop by the S. S. A. office for further information.

Please respond by Sept. 28.

miss placement?

MISS YOUR PLACEMENT?

Did you miss the Placement Meetings?

Stop in

And See Us

Room 215

Administration Bldg.

We would like

to serve you!

Placement Staff

eckankar

Have you ever wondered who you are; why you are here; where you are going and how you're going to get there? The answers to these questions are available to you because they are within you. ECKANKAR, The Ancient Science of Total Awareness, is the key that enables you to alter your state of consciousness. Find the answers to these and many more questions. The result is complete and total freedom.

There will be an open talk on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. The talk will be an open discussion of the teachings of SRI Darwin Gross, the present living ECK Master. Students, faculty and the public are urged to attend. There is no cost or obligation.

i.e. club

"Hands On" Demonstration set for Oct. 19.

Students who have expressed a desire to participate in the Oct. 19 high school demonstrations are requested to attend a meeting in room 239 TW (Conference Room) on Sept. 26 at 4:30 a.m.

1 + 1 = 3 SALE

Buy One Shirt & One Sweater

Save \$3⁰⁰

● Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

\$9 - \$14

acrylic, polyester, nylon

● Permanent Press Shirts

\$6 - \$9

polyester & cotton

● Sweater Vests

crewneck, v-neck, cardigan

mohair or acrylic

or

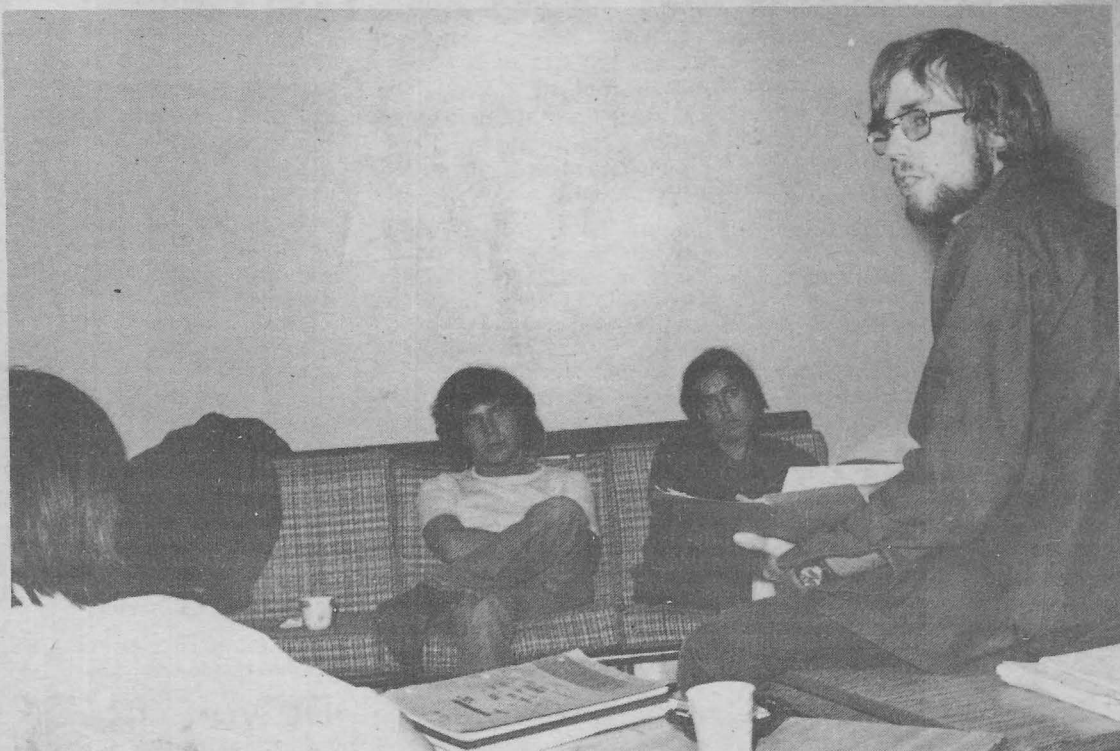
● Matching Long Sleeve Sweaters

crew & v-neck

\$12 - \$18

orlon, lambs wool, shetland wool

The Golden Hanger



Lorren Barron talking to students at Tuesday's Freedom Forum meeting. In background, Tom Shafer and Jeanne Sietmann.

Freedom forum purpose stated

by Fritz Knoebel

The phrase "communication gap" has become somewhat of a cliché over the last few years. However, when Lorren Barron uses it to describe what Freedom Forum hopes to overcome, it takes on real significance.

Barron is the prime mover behind the new organization Freedom Forum, which held its first meeting on Tuesday. Attendance at the meeting was sparse.

The primary purpose of this first meeting was to clarify the purpose of the organization.

STATED PURPOSE:

The forum shall serve in several capacities:

Offer technical assistance to all organizations, committees,

department, students and faculty on campus and the Menomonie community;

Initiate and aid the above factions in the formation and implementation of new policies and the revisions of present policies;

Develop a uniform and complete channel of communication among all factions at Stout and the community;

Become influential in problem solving and policy making decisions regarding the school and local community, their organizations, interest and goals;

Engage in general informational activities on behalf of the school and local communities including but not limited to information gathering and disseminating to the community.

In response to a question regarding the necessity of having such an organization, Barron replied that due to its intent to concentrate on immediate problems, the Forum would be more effective in producing results.

In regards to the concept of a communication gap, an interesting event occurred at the meeting. An instructor attending the meeting presented a tape recording made the previous hour in one of his classes. The tape was concerned with how an original statement becomes confused as it is passed mouth to mouth (with no hope of resuscitation, artificial or otherwise).

This served to dramatically underline what an organization such as Freedom Forum could achieve: the overcoming of rumors by obtaining of facts in respect to what is actually happening on campus.

The following is a list of

Continued on page 12

U system closer to full merger

Wisconsin's two, once-separate University systems, still legally unmarried after two years in the same administrative bed, came a step closer to full merger with action by the State Assembly Education Committee last Wednesday.

The committee approved several minor amendments to a bill (AB 930), creating a single statute to govern the University System.

It is almost certain the amended bill will receive final committee endorsement in early October.

But the recent announcement by the Central Administration, that graduate programs may be phased out on a number of campuses, could jeopardize passage of the bill in its present form.

The 1971 Legislature created a single Board of Regents to govern the two state university systems and created a special committee to draw up a bill defining the structure of the merged system.

Although the Central Administration has in fact taken over full administration of systems since then, the two are still legally distinct and covered by separate sections of state statute. This situation has created a number of legal and administrative problems for the University, which would like to see the new law enacted as quickly as possible.

At the hearing, both Regent President Frank Pelisek and state Secretary of Administration Joe Nusbaum, said such "current issues" should be kept out of the merger bill, which he described as a delicate compromise between many interest groups.

Regent John Lavine, Chippewa Falls, also urged that the Legislature refrain from ordering the University to retain certain programs at certain campuses. Program priorities often change — "We don't have as many departments of Latin as we had 50 years ago" — and it would be

"a disaster" if Legislature approval were required every time a graduate program was to be dropped or added, he said.

Lavine also attempted to calm legislators' fears of wholesale program terminations, at those campuses mentioned in widely-reported Central Administration memos last month. He said that administration proposal was only tentative and designed to provoke discussion.

Tentative campus mission statements will be released in October, and the Regents will then hold hearings on them at all campuses during November and December, Lavine said. Final adoption of mission statements, including graduate instruction roles, is scheduled for the January Regents meeting, he told the committee.

Lavine said the regents do not plan widespread cuts in graduate programs, but do hope to consolidate duplicate programs, but do hope to consolidate duplicate programs where this can be done without hurting student interests. "I personally would hate to see it get to the point where we decide programs by political involvement," he said, urging the decisions be left in regent hands.

Pelisek said he was "fascinated" to receive letters from legislators usually critical of University budgets, "now suddenly greatly concerned about elimination of curtailment of expenditures in their own back yards."

Committee chairman Rep. Hebert Grover (D-Shawano) voiced a similar view, suggesting the University administration had released the cutback proposal to prod those legislators who complain about University costs, but "don't have the courage" to accept cutbacks at hometown campuses.

Rep. Delmar DeLong (R-Clinton), who represents the Whitewater campus, responded that the University could not prove any savings

would result from cutting graduate programs.

Pelisek said any fiscal savings resulting from merger would not be evident for several years, until the administration has gone through program offerings "with a fine-toothed comb" to eliminate duplication.

Pelisek also urged rapid passage of the merger bill "to allow us to get on with the job of merger." The University is presently operating under two statutes "which conflict constantly," he said. "We need certainty, so we can move forward."

Among the amendments tentatively approved by the committee would require legislative approval before any new college or school could be established by the University. The amendment would not

affect the shifting or reorganization of existing schools, or academic departments.

Grover said the committee would meet in early October to take a final vote on the bill. While it is expected to face a hail of amendments on the assembly floor, the real test of the measure will probably come in the Republican-controlled Senate, which has always been more hostile to merger than the Democratic-controlled assembly.

If worried legislators are successful in attaching a clause to the bill protecting graduate programs at favored campuses, the governor will probably not sign the measure, leaving the University in its present legal limbo when the legislature adjourns from late October until early January.

SSA has productive meeting

In what was termed by some as one of the more productive meetings held by the Stout Student Association, at its regular Tuesday night meeting came to grips with such problems as visitation policies currently applicable to Stout dorms, problems involved with the publication of the 1973-74 yearbook, *The Tower*, and the availability of an activity calendar.

In addition to the above topics, Jim Bjornerud, chairman of the Faculty Senate told the student senate in a short speech that the main way to improve communications between the two groups is to create better student-faculty committees, insure all existing avenues of communications are being properly utilized and work towards implementing a jointly approved method of instructor evaluation.

In the discussion during the "Open Forum" part the meeting involving the enforceability of the current visiting policies in the dorms,

Pat O'Connor, vice president for Student Affairs, noted that many other state supported universities outside of Wisconsin, Illinois most notably, have an unrestricted visitation policy that appears to be working out satisfactorily.

Off-campus senator Russ Birkholz reminded O'Connor that the Board of Regents has just recently extended the hours for visiting and that the regents have refused to consider the issue for the next three years.

O'Connor commented that this action by the regents appeared at first sight to be unconstitutional but acknowledge that chances of changing it were slim.

Chris Leubner, editor of the '73-74 *Tower* appeared before the senate to explain that the reason for not listing the names of the individual students appearing in the dorm pictures was because last year "innumerable hours" were spent in an effort to ensure

proper listing and that the time spent did not reflect itself substantially enough in the final product to justify doing it again this year.

Leubner also noted that John Russell, Menomonie photographer, who works long hours for a small fee in taking most of the group pictures for the yearbook, commented that if the same problems came up again this year concerning listing those being photographed that he would not be available to do the photographing.

The topic of an activities calendar was discussed with O'Connor promising to contact the University Activities Assembly and report back to the senate as to what it being done in regards to publishing such a calendar this year.

Jeff Dodge, vice president for Legislative Affairs, commented to the senate that there are still many positions open for concerned students to get involved with a variety of activities via student-faculty task forces and committees.

Are we something which changes or changes into something?

PEOPLE'S

VOICE

Apathy must be overcome first

Imagine someone walking into a student government meeting and telling the assembled senators there that he was starting an organization committed to the confronting campus problems, and to act as a catalyst to present organizations on campus, and to offer channels for student input on their problems.

"But that's our job!", the indignant senators sputter.

"But you don't seem to be doing it!" retorts the concerned visitor, "and I can wait no longer!"

Well, it sort of happened that way last week at the SSA meeting. A few people finally have gotten fed up enough to get some needed changes made.

Tuesday, a small group of interested students met, and Lorren Barron, the prime mover of the newly formed Freedom Forum, explained why we were all there.

In short, the Forum will serve in several capacities—

—offer technical assistance to all organizations, committees, departments, students and faculty

—Initiate and aid the above factions in the formation and implementation of new policies and the revisions of present ones

—develop a uniform and complete channel of communication among all factions

—become influential in problem solving and policy making decisions regarding the school, its organizations, interests and goals.

In theory, Freedom Forum sounds like a dream come true. Barron has even disclosed that if some pursued relief for any particular problem found itself against the wall after all proper channels had been exhausted, that they would not hesitate to resort to sit-ins, picketing, and demonstrations. We have seen from past experiences, that this tactic has brought results. Well, at Stout at least.

But there is still a major obstacle in Barron's path. STOUTONIA has been watching it for quite awhile now. That barrier is the students themselves. We have seen apathy destroy every spark of initiative a student might have. Yes, there are a few, who try to get things changed, but it takes more than three or four to get something accomplished.

We are encouraged by Freedom Forum, and support it 100 percent, our only hopes are that Forum will be able to override this obstacle of apathy.

Get involved in folk-rock-art fair

A few students were recently discussing putting together a rock-fest-art fair to raise a bond money fund for those students in need of such financial assistance, if and when the need arose.

Ground work is presently being planned for anyone willing to display their talents, materials, etc. at such a fair. Performances of all kinds will gladly be accepted. Skits, plays, and other theatrical related groups are also strongly requested. Donations from profits on art sales will be asked.

Getting bond money without parental knowledge or when you have none can be a problem for students. This fund will be available to all Stout students.

If you are interested, or need more information, contact Stoutonia.

More details will be published as feedback is analyzed.

If you don't think you'll ever need this fund, think of friends who will. I did at one time.

Joe Garcia

STOUTONIA
Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973

Stay longer next time

To the Editor:

A short note of correction to last week's article concerning the dance held in the Student Union Snack Bar — "The Alternative" as it was billed. The author of the article was in gross error when she said that the event was ill-attended. Evidently she didn't bother to stop in between the hours of 9:00 and 11:30. During those

hours the snack bar was at least half full. Granted this might not be all that great but it sure was better than the writer let on to.

In my opinion "The Alternative" was a welcomed change of pace enjoyed by all those who stopped in. You couldn't beat the price-free, and the tunes weren't bad

either. The light show was good and even verged on superb if you were in the right frame of mind, but then again anything would have been superb if you were in the right frame of mind.

If you doubt that "The Alternative" was really worth anything you are invited to second edition of "The Alternative" which is being held tonight, Thursday, in the Snack Bar from 8:30 to 12:30. Tunes will be on record and beer, along with assorted munchies, will be available. I hope the Stoutonia reporter stays around a little bit longer and enjoys the scene.

Pat O'Connor

Subversive similies

Exist: we all do

by Elfried

"That which locks itself up
already is frozen.
Does it feel safe
in the shadow of colorless grey?"

Rilke

I'd like to talk about boredom and despair. Not because I know anything special about it, but because I know it well. Boredom isn't anything new. That's to be taken literally: boredom is the absence of anything new. Simply that.

And why are we bored? We lock up. We withhold from life. We say no to change. We like to be safe and normal. To be rocks rather than wind.

I think to get rid of boredom, you've got to get rid of a lot of other things: ideals, fantasies, illusions. And that isn't easy, as you probably know.

But maybe, just maybe, if we could break through all the elephant shit, we'd find out how bad off we really are, and who knows, maybe do something about it.

It's like a doctor who can't diagnose a problem: he can't offer a cure either. And the worst part about it is that here you've got to be your own doctor. Parents, teachers or the counseling center can't do it; President Nixon, God or Che Guevara can't do it. And maybe you can't either. Tough luck.

I'm not preaching — because I'm in the same boat and most of the time I'm retching with sea sickness. I'm a great user of pain killers like most everyone else. And I talk a lot about truth, but still live a lie.

Yet, I've got a few sparks of life left in me and can still utter a few cries of dissent.

A big phoney, naked King
trying to convince you
he's the colors of spring.

We all go through the hard times and changes in adolescence. But what about after that? Most of us stop, seeing ourselves as a certain kind of person without even being aware of it. We'd rather know who we are, than be who we are.

Maybe I'll start selling insurance policies on existence. A lifetime guarantee on your safety.

I'd make a million overnight.
Later

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Do you care? — then be there

To the Editor:

I sometimes feel that individuals think of the U.A.A. as the activities maker. Well we're not! We are an association of University Activities. We are students. The students who care about Activities, and care enough to give our time and talent.

Name bands have always been a concern to U.A.A. but they also pose many problems. Scheduling, contracting, sales, etc. are items that have to be completed.

If you are a student and you care about having big name bands on campus, then come this Tuesday evening to a meeting. The meeting will let you know what has to be done to have Name Talent at Stout! If you are interested you'll be there. The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Presidents Room in the Student Center. If you can't make it, leave your Name, Phone Number and Address in the S.S.A. office and we will get you the information.

Sincerely,
Mike Lemberg

Women unite!

Are you interested in human liberation? Have you ever felt the special frustrations of being a woman? Have you ever felt put down by an employer or teacher simply because you're a female? Have you ever been discriminated against in community or school situations?

If these questions concern you, come meet us! We're a new, very informal, very unstructured group of women who are concerned and willing to help each other with everyday and long range problems women of all ages face.

We plan to get together Monday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. This general group meeting

will be at the Ministry. So far, we've decided to alternate weeks with one Monday evening devoted to a small group rap session aimed at personal growth, and the next Monday an action group meeting. All the future undertakings of the action group are problems, concerns or interests brought by our members. Participation in any project will be totally voluntary and self-motivated.

We encourage women from the community, student body, and faculty to come Monday, Oct. 1.

If you have questions call Linda at 235-0007, or Susan at 235-2740.

3M adds Menomonie to ranks

by Kim Jaquish

The small community of Menomonie is acquiring a company, or should it be noted a company is acquiring Menomonie!

That's correct. . .the enterprise of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) is in its final stages of purchasing the 530 acres of land, located northeast of Menomonie, which they need for their future plant site.

As stated by Attorney James Solberg, secretary of the Menomonie Development Co., (MDC), "It's the most significant development for this area that will probably ever occur."

It will aid in raising Menomonie's economical position, as well as its cultural situation, and will make Menomonie a much better place in which to live.

When Solberg was asked

what he directly had to do with 3M's decision to locate here, his reply was that Gene Hymens of the Bank of Menomonie and himself, put together a plan and proposed a site which they presented to 3M in hopes of having a branch of their company move here.

Construction of this extension is expected to begin sometime this late fall, and will most likely be a long term project.

Apparently, 3M chose Menomonie for they felt it was the type of place that would meet their needs, such as an available work force, and inhabitants willing to cooperate with them.

This establishment will be quite advantageous to the students of Stout. It will enable certain types of training programs to be started, will

possibly open a wider work-study program, and will permit more experimentation, besides creating many more job opportunities.

3M produces over 40,000 products, but what they intend to manufacture here has not yet been formally announced.

News briefs

Students tell of bloodbath

Patricia and Adam Garrett-Schesch, graduate students at the UW-Madison, were held captive for a week during the recent Chilean coup. "We personally saw the shooting of 400 to 500 prisoners, in groups of 30-40, at the National Stadium where we were held," reported Adam Garrett-Schesch. They predicted that the blood bath is far from over. He added that he was beaten the night he was arrested. The two said they had seen and heard beatings administered to other prisoners, many were foreigners.

Postal rate hike sought

Elmer T. Klassen, postmaster general, stated that the United States Postal Service is seeking an across-the-board increase in postal rates beginning Jan. 5, 1974. The price hike would include raising the cost of first class mail from 8 to 10 cents. Air mail costs would be boosted from 11 to 13 cents. He said the increase in prices was a necessity due to rising operating costs. Klassen added that, "The proposed increases in all classes of mail would amount of \$2.1 billion.

Agnew tries to halt probe

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyer revealed that he will file suit this week to halt further federal investigation of Agnew's alleged connection to a Maryland kickback scene because of the flood of news leaks about the case. Agnew is being investigated for possible bribery, extortion and tax fraud in connection with the kickback probe. The strengthening of Agnew's strategy has included the formation of a defense fund. An Agnew spokesman stated stories that his lawyers were "plea bargaining" with the Justice Department—offering a guilty plea to a minor offense in exchange for Agnew's resignation—were false and the defense fund is "an important indication of his attitude."

Senate rejects Proxmire proposal

A 30 percent cut in the size of major military command headquarters was flattened by the Senate despite its Armed Service Committee recommended such an order. It voted 41-31 against an attempt by Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., to make the order mandatory.

2 suspects in Menomonie robbery held

Two men are being held in Dunn County Jail for possible connection with the Saturday night robbery of the Northside "66" station in North Menomonie. The station was robbed of approximately \$75.

User fee investigated

A user fee: A charge paid by an individual student, faculty member, employee, or private citizen who attends, practices in or directly benefits from a specific university activity.

State legislative action specified a number of studies to be initiated by the UW system. One receiving much attention was the above mentioned user fee. The state budget delayed any changes until '74-75, but removed one million dollars in funds to ensure that some changes take place this biennium.

The Board of Regents has instructed each university in the UW system to compile a report on non-instructional related activities (student activities, any enterprises and services, institutional supported activities).

In accordance with these instructions, Stout has formed such a committee consisting of Chairman Dean Sam Wood, Vickie Gullickson, John Tinuci, Dean Agnew, Bill Burns, Dave

Wing, Howard Heise and Joe Jax.

The end result of this committee's effort will be the submission of a narrative report summarizing the units findings and recommendations which will serve as a response to the legislatures mandate and the Governor's user fee policy.

Two priority lists will be submitted:

1. A list of the units proposals to raise additional program revenues and the amount designated for each activity, starting with the units first preference and continuing in descending order;

2. A list of the units proposals to continue funded support for non-instructional activities in '74-75 and the funded amounts starting with first priority and proceeding in descending order.

A final decision on the user fee dilemma will not be forthcoming, so enjoy your activities while you can because it might be that last year for it.

Regents to hold hearing

On the afternoon of November 12, Stout will be visited by the Board of Regents.

The Regents will hold a public hearing to read the mission statement as they see it. Groups requesting time to speak at the hearing in defense of certain points in the missions statement are to inform the Chancellor's office, so time may be appropriately allotted.

If there are too many people requesting time, priority will be given to individuals representing different groups. Regents have strongly suggested that all speakers present a position paper in addition to whatever other forum may be chosen.

River Falls, Green Bay, and Oshkosh will also have hearings the same day, therefore, exact times will be announced when the necessary arrangements have been made.

Freshmen-pass advisors



to help plan

Special Advisement Areas Set-Up

Freshmen have been assigned PASS advisors, and by now have had an initial contact with their particular advisor. In order to better serve students in these areas, PASS advisors are now helping with advisement in the Home Economics building (room 211) and in the Technology Wing (room 115). Two PASS advisors for Vocational Rehabilitation are available in Hovlid Hall, and PASS advisors in other degree programs can be contacted for questions. All PASS advisors are working closely with Program Directors to give students the best possible assistance. Do you have questions about possible second quarter classes? Do you need a program planning sheet? Has a certain concentration area caught your eye, and you want to learn more? Need help in planning for second semester courses? Stop in and see a PASS advisor,

they are here to help you.

Tutors Available

Several departments at Stout are offering free tutoring services to students during this semester. If you are interested in the possibility of extra help to get you out of your rut, contact the PASS office for a list of tutors, and their schedules.

Field Experience Seminars

Want to know what other students in your degree program have been up to over the summer? Try taking in a Field Experience Seminar. Students who have spent the summer working in areas pertaining to their degree programs are now reiterating their experiences in informal seminars. You are invited to come and listen. Find out where you might look for your own opportunities, and meet others from your degree program. For schedules of the seminars contact Jack Ganzemiller, or any PASS advisor.

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DICK DALE

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Age of majority affects school status

by Ellen Schwab

Before the Age of Majority Bill was passed, everyone waited with anticipation to turn 21. At 21 you were an adult, could go anywhere, do anything within the bounds of the law, without parental consent. Now, adulthood comes faster, you are considered an adult mature enough to make your own decisions at 18 years of age.

Eighteen year olds were given the right to vote through the 26th amendment in 1971. Since that time, half of the states in the nation consider 18 rather than 21, the legal age of adulthood. Practically all college undergraduates would be included in the adults at 18 amendment, which virtually dooms the tradition of colleges acting "in loco parentis" (in place of parents).

What has happened since this

bill was passed? The Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education asked the same question recently, and called for a study by Professor D. Parker Young, University of Georgia, to survey changes in campus life brought about by the amendment. In his findings, Young pointed out five major categories which the bill had affected: student liability, mailing grades, financial aid, nonresident fees, and dormitory rulings.

Students can now sue and be sued. Colleges will be freer to take students to court in cases of vandalism or disruption, without involving the parents middlemen. But the schools are also more vulnerable to legal action by students protesting against professors who skip classes or grade arbitrarily, or administrators

who close buildings as a result of demonstrations by other students.

According to Joe Brown, Housing Assistant, no students at Stout have been taken to court for vandalism of any kind since the Age of Majority went into effect. He knows of no law suits against Stout brought about by students here.

Some courts have already held that colleges cannot oblige students over 21 to take rooms in dormitories. If those rulings are now extended to student over 18, the colleges stand to lost considerable revenue.

Brown says that although there are 18 year old students in the dorms, mandatory dorm living for freshman and sophomores has nothing to do with their ages. The Board of Regents has ruled that students must live in the dormitories until their junior year of college.

The colleges will have to revise the tradition of mailing grades and disciplinary reports to parents. Warns Young: "There seems to be no legal justification for the disclosure of such information to parents or guardians unless permission is granted by the student".

Our friends in the administration building have already given students the opportunity to change their grade mailing address by having them fill out a card at registration which allows them to have grades sent to themselves.

Financial aid to students has usually been based on a standardized form known as the "Parents Confidential Statement." Students may now claim that only their own financial status is relevant. Thus, if they themselves are legally independent and have no income, they cannot be barred, as minors from prosperous families now are, from loans and scholarships that are based on need.

The Financial Aids office tells us that at Stout nothing has changed as far as aid goes. If students can prove they are independent of their parents,

and parents do not claim them as dependents, no "Parents Confidential Statement" need be filled out.

Although the Supreme Court has just upheld the right of state universities to charge higher fees for out-of-state residents, it may now be easier for students to establish legal residence and thus gain the lower rate. Such a development would hurt public institutions which rely on income from differential tuition, but it could help those private colleges that receive public funds as subsidies for in-state students.

In or out of state tuition has not been affected at all by the

Age of Majority Bill. Legal residence is still based on one's permanent residence — where you reside with your parents for 3 three months out of the 12.

Obviously these are not the only effects the bill has had on society, just the most talked about ones on college campuses.

Young's report concluded by saying that, "in fact, almost any campus activity seems to be effected indirectly by the lowering of the age of majority. A new awareness of adulthood on the part of students will tend to force the concept of accountability for the required expenditure of any funds or efforts on the part of students."

Abortion hearings to start next week

The state medical examining board will hold a public hearing Oct. 3 on proposed rules governing abortion operations in Wisconsin during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Abortion at any stage of pregnancy was illegal in Wisconsin until a January U. S. Supreme Court decision wiped out state prohibitions on abortion during the first three months. The decision created a wave of protest and resulted in the introduction of a number of bills and resolutions in the Wisconsin Legislature aimed at negating the ruling.

However, none of the proposals were adopted.

The proposed administrative rule sets down procedures for abortions during the first 12 weeks.

And if there is to be an abortion after the 12th week, according to the proposed rule, it must be performed in a state

approved hospital in which general surgical procedures are customarily performed. That rule would govern "except in an emergency."

The proposal defines an abortion as the "artificial, intentional expulsion or removal of the fertilized ovum from the womb of a pregnant woman."

Such operations are governed by the Medical Practice Act and must be performed by physicians licensed by the state board.

Violation of the rules, the proposal says, will be considered immoral or unprofessional conduct, and conduct unbecoming a person licensed to practice medicine, or detrimental to the best interests of the public.

The hearing has been slated for 9:30 a.m., Oct. 3, in Room 302 of the new state office building at 201 E. Washington Ave.

Food service gripes aired

Everyone's complaining about the food service this year, but do you realize that you, the student, are partly responsible for this lack of variety and reductions?

During the IRHC meeting Monday night, Paul Goede, Director of Food Service, described the silverware shortage and waste incurred in our cafeterias. He stated that within the first five weeks of school, 72 dozen glasses disappeared along with 90 dinner plates and at least 14 dozen pieces of silverware. He also estimated that wasted salt, pepper and sugar packets and butter tabs totaled "40 to 50 thousand dollars" last year. Goede mentioned that if we could eliminate this unnecessary waste, we could possibly afford a larger variety of main dishes as well as larger quantities.

A student revealed that no other state university was refusing seconds on meat, but Goede retaliated by stating that their contracts were

responsible for this and quite a few schools have "meatless days" which he was trying to avoid.

Another complaint which was brought up concerned the lack of meat and unnecessary waiting for those students who had late classes and couldn't eat until late afternoon. Goede announced that a check is being made to discover when the majority of students eat so it is possible to regulate when the food will be available and the temperature of the "hot" dishes.

Someone requested that soup be available for evening meals, and it was retorted that a heating unit was going to be purchased and more homemade soups would also be served.

Suggestions were also discussed concerning a larger salad bar with a greater variety of items, and elimination of present varieties of desserts to enable the purchase of more meat and entrees. Goede welcomed these

criticisms and stated that they would be considered.

Printed menus were requested but Goede claimed that students would be upset when substitutions were necessary because the meat shipment hadn't arrived.

Comments about the music piped into the cafeterias brought promises of better tapes and infiltration of the WVSS broadcasts, once the radio and amplifier which were damaged by a recent storm, were repaired.

Goede also mentioned the past success of private parties and said that this year, starting Oct. 15 five types will be available including Hawaiian, Italian, German and Taco parties at the approximate cost of .30 per person. The popular fondues will have to be limited however, due to the present cost of tenderloin tips.

The Food Service Committee is meeting on Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tower office; so air your complaints and suggestions to your dorm representatives now!

New financial aid program now available

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program, which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program — more popularly known as basic grants — is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution

and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a basic grant.

Basic grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid, and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education, high school guidance counselors, post offices, state employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

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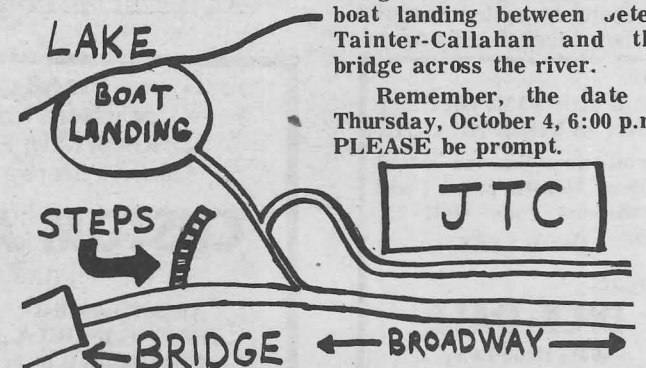
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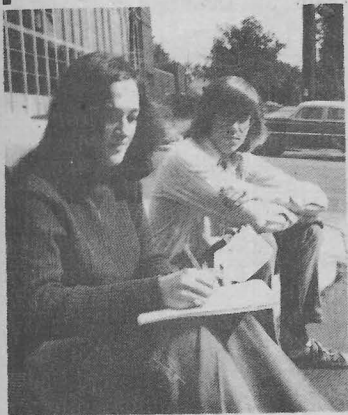
Thursday, October 4, 6 p.m., is the date for your picture in the 1974 TOWER YEARBOOK. All off campus students wishing to be in the photo meet by the stairways on the hill

along the drive down to the boat landing between Jeter-Tainter-Callahan and the bridge across the river.

Remember, the date is Thursday, October 4, 6:00 p.m. PLEASE be prompt.

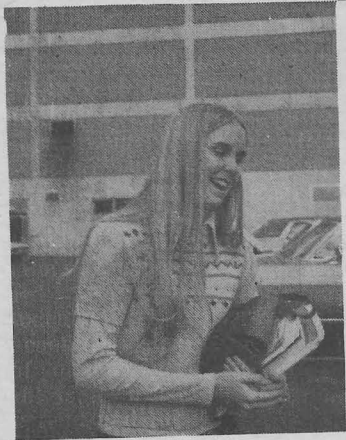


Roving reporter asks: How do you spend your weekends?



**Roving Reporter
and Allan Gotzman**

"I don't. I work. I commute. If I don't work, I come down here and get drunk anyway."



Fritz Knoebel

"I fly away to the outer limits of the cosmos. I've discovered there's more than one cosmo. It is possible to do this by staying on campus and . . ."



Jerry LaSee

"Nothing. Last weekend I went home. I only go home three weekends a semester. Otherwise, I go to parties and participate in fraternity functions."



Patsy Scheibel

"I don't know whether I could say what I do weekends in the paper."

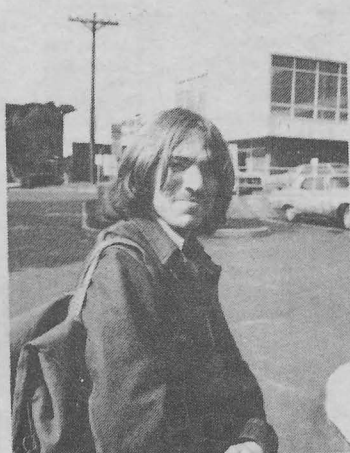
Debbie Freudenberg

"Go down to the bars. I usually go to Eau Claire or someplace."



Dan Nichols

"Not much. Go to the bars mostly and to the show."



Roger Bourget

"Mostly go down to the bars really. Do alot of work outside, like on our house. What more can I say? Do homework and now that the football season starts, I watch football."

Reorganization of Concerned planned

Concerned Inc. is a youth-oriented agency with diverse program components in both the Stout and Menomonie communities.

Some of these program components are: a cooperative counseling program with the Menomonie school district, a drop-in counseling and referral service (9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday), a 16-hour per day "Hotline" (phone 235-9079) for counseling and referral, a youth employment service (YES) for young people ages 14 to 17, drug education programs for teachers, group counseling programs for students, as well as a soon-to-be implemented big brother-big sister program oriented towards disadvantaged Dunn County youth.

All free of charge to Dunn County residents. Concerned has also place a high priority on developing youth recreation programs in Menomonie for next summer.

Major changes included the placement of the agency under the control and supervision of a board of directors.

Elected to the board were:

Chairman, Dr. Earl Gierke, curriculum coordinator for Stout.

Vice-Chairman, Rev. Alfred Langhough, Pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church;

Secretary, Richard Randall, alcoholism coordinator for West CAP;

Treasurer, Tom Shafer, president of Stout Student Association;

Irvin J. Diffendorfer, retired Menomonie mail carrier;

Beatrice Faulkner, Dunn County public health nurse;

Robert Jasper, junior high teacher;

Donald Koepnick, junior high teacher and basketball coach;

Dr. David McNaughton, director of the University Counseling Center-Stout;

Earl Vasey, Alcoholism counselor.

Also approved was a new staff. New positions and personnel are as follows:

Director, Robert Buran, 30. Buran holds a bachelor's degree in English and Spanish from the UW-Madison and Whitewater and a master's degree in School Psychology from Stout. He is an army veteran, a part-time instructor at Stout, and has been employed by Concerned for the past 2½ years.

Program coordinator, Janice Mackey, 22. Ms. Mackey holds a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education from Stout. While attending Stout she was a Pass Advisor and coordinator for Project Friendship. She has been active in 4-H work, was a

Wisconsin representative to the White House conference on Children and Youth, and prior to coming to Concerned was director of Youth Recreation in Elk Rapids, Mich.

Consulting psychologist, Ben Kilps, 32. Kilps holds a bachelors degree in Psychology from UW-Oshkosh and a master's degree in Psychology from Dalhousie University (Nova Scotia). Kilps has been employed for a number of years as a staff psychologist for the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services as well as having worked as an instructional services consultant at Rock County Hospital and a county advisor for the Florence County department of Social Services.

Program facilitator (VISTA), Jill Haak, 25. Mrs. Haak holds a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from UW-Whitewater and has done graduate work at Stout. She

has done volunteer work with the Title I Program at River Heights and is secretary and social director of the Menomonie Jaycettes.

Program facilitator (VISTA), Donna Herrlich, 23. Ms. Herrlich holds a bachelor's degree in Secondary Home Economics Education from Stout. Ms. Herrlich was a Resident Hall Advisor while attending Stout and has taught Hospitality and Family Living at Cloquet (Minn.) Senior High School.

Student hotline coordinator, Marie Jewell, 20. Ms. Jewell is currently a junior in Secondary Education here.

Also working with Concerned through the Neighborhood Youth Corps program is Tom Shipley, 18, and Mark Dopkins, 18. Dopkins is chairman of the Wisconsin State Youth Coalition and has been appointed to the Governor's Planning Committee for youth in trouble.

Open forum

The Ministry, an Ecumenical Campus Ministry to Stout, introduced a new service to students and personnel at Stout. This column will be a weekly feature in the Stoutonia. The function of this column will be to respond to questions from, and comments on, issues of concern to the people.

These questions and issues could include personal ethical decisions, religious questions, Theological questions, questions concerning the quality and meaning of life, or social issues of concern to all.

If you have a question which you would like me to respond to, please write it down on a piece of paper, enclose it in an envelope with my name on it, and drop it in the Stoutonia box, or the Ministry box in the basement of the Student Center.

I will select a few of the questions to respond to in this column each week (names will not be published). I will respond to the remaining questions by mail privately, so please enclose your name and

address.

If there are no questions in a given week, I will comment on a social or religious issue that I feel to be of concern to Stout people. The views and opinions expressed here will be mine alone, unless otherwise indicated.

I am hoping to address such issues as "Responsible Drug use for all the people", "Changing Sexual Roles and Relationships", "Ecology: Care of the Garden", and others.

I welcome your questions and suggestions. I do not promise pat answers to subjective questions and issues. I do promise to respond, to listen, to care, and to represent the Christian Faith as I see it.

I hope this column acts as a two-way vehicle for The Ministry to become more involved with Stout people, and Stout people with The Ministry, the Church, and each other.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 Third Ave. W.
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Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

No real news on Stout's concert, but progress should be forthcoming.

Title: "Goats Head Music"

Artist: The Rolling Stones

Label: Atlantic

It's amazing that the Rolling Stones are still considered by many to be the number one rock and roll group, and that's after nine years.

Not that I am a Stone fan, because the opposite is true. Sure I got off on "After-Math," and "Between The Buttons." "Let's Spend The Night Together," got me as horny as anyone. "Street Fightin' Man," made me think that maybe the Beatles idea of the revolution was too soft-peddled.

But the only recent number I really enjoyed was "Bitch."

Before I go on, let me explain one thing. Many groups I don't care for, but I know they're good. It's just that my musical taste may not be in that particular direction at that particular time.

"Goats Head Soup" is a bit of a change for the Stones. Mainly the change comes in the form of added side musicians. Familiar names include Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston, Ian Stewart, Bobby Keyes, Jim Horn, Rebop (Traffic), and Jimmy Miller.

Strings play a big part in the Stones latest Atlantic disc. Strings on "Angie," and "Winter," are handled by Nicky Harrison.

Sweeter guitars by Richard and Taylor is a pleasant break from the constant raunchiness of yesteryear. Don't worry though, the Stones never came across as pretty boys, and they still don't.

Side two features "Star Star". It's been along time since the Stone's guitarists have sounded that good.

As usual Jagger handled the vocals in true form, only occasionally does he come across weak, but that's as much a part of Jagger as are his pink tights and cape.

Billy Preston is a pleasant surprise to find on "Doo Doo

Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)." Jagger's love of 1966 was "Lady Jane," today Jagger's mournful lyrics are of a lady named "Angie."

A new Rolling Stone? Not really, just a few musicians to add some new sounds.

Title: "All I Ever Meant To Do Was Sing"

Artist: Johnny Rodriguez

Label: Mercury

Rodriguez has had two top three singles and was voted the Most Promising Male Artist by the Academy of Country and Western Music.

"Riding My Thumb To Mexico," "I'll Just Have To Learn To Stay Away From You," "Jimmy Was A Drinkin' King Of Man," "All I Ever Meant To Do Was Love You," "Music City Band," and "Love Ain't Such An Easy Thing To Find," are all Rodriguez numbers.

Merle Haggard and B.J. Shaver (remember Honky Tonk Heroes?) lend Johnny two of their numbers.

Recorded in Nashville, the songs are full of steel guitar and fiddle. Rodriguez has a fine background in country music and should go far. He's a little too country for me, but Haggard and especially George Jones fans should be content.

Title: "My Maria"

Artist: B.W. Stevenson

Label: RCA

B.W. Stevenson is alot like Pat Ireland, the warm up performer for the Gypsy concert. Physically, Stevenson is a big man, and musically the two are very similar.

"Shambala" received tremendous publicity for Three Dog Night. What a pity Stevenson's version wasn't given the same push. While the Three Dog Night's version was thin and weak, Stevenson's gave it the fullness of three guitars.

"My Maria", Stevenson's top 10 number, isn't bad when considering the other manure played forty times a day.

While Stevenson's solo instrument is acoustic guitar, Larry Carlton's lead electric graces all but three numbers. Two of the most sought after session men, Jim Gordon and Joe Osborn, work as well with Stevenson as they have with hundreds of others.

Stevenson is currently extremely popular in the red-collared state of Texas, and can be viewed on Midnight Special and other musical shows.

Friday, Sept. 28, is a good night to catch some good sounds on the television.

Channels 6 and 10 "In Concert" featuring Uriah Heep, Canned Heat, Shawn Phillips, Mott The Hoople, and Country Joe MacDonald — 10:30 p.m.

Channels 5, 7, 10, and 13 "Midnight Special" with Seals and Crofts, T-Rex, Uriah Heep, Arlo Guthrie, Ramblin Jack Elliott, Leo Kottke, and Paul Butterfield's Better Days — 12 midnight.

Channel 3 "Don Kirschner's Rock Concert" presenting The Rolling Stones, Doobie Brothers, Cross Country, and Earth, Wind and Fire — 12:30 a.m.

"Concerts to Catch"

Minneapolis — Met Center — Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Grateful Dead — all tickets \$5.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center — Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Fleetwood Mac, Blue Oyster Colt, Tower of Power and Freddy King. Tickets - \$5 advance, \$6 at the door.

ENTERTAINMENT

Films of comment

Soldier Blue and **Journey Through Rosebud** are coming on campus.

During the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., the movie **Soldier Blue**, will be shown in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, the movie **Journey Through Rosebud** will be shown in the Applied Arts Auditorium, room 321, at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The movie **Soldier Blue** deals with the mistreatment (genocide) of Indians in the early days of the West, culminating with the rape, destruction and massacre of the people at Wounded Knee. A young white woman, who is captured and has grown up among the Indians, and a soldier, who is the lone sur-

vivor of an attack on a company of U. S. Cavalry by Indians, are the main characters in the story.

Journey Through Rosebud deals with contemporary times of predominantly Native American life. A young white man, who is on the run to evade the draft, is passing through the Rosebud Sioux Reservation where he meets a young Indian man, a Viet Nam veteran, who

befriends the young white man. The movie shows the development of various relationships with the most

significant, being between the draft evader, the veteran's wife, and the veteran. It is a very appropriate comment on our times — not history.

Pawn

Lorren Bauer will be at the Pawn on Sept. 28 and 29. There will be two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

crossword puzzle

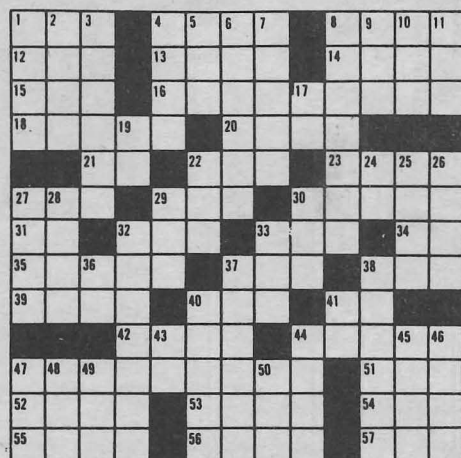
Answer to Puzzle No. 108

ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe ...
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ...
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang ...
- 57 Attempt

DOWN

- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risque
- 5 ... liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of ...
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is ...
- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 - Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas ...
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109 ©

JOHN MAYALL

with special guest attraction
MUDDY WATERS

Fri., Sept. 28 - 7:30 & 10:00 pm
\$2.50-\$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50

John Mayall's new album "Ten Years Are Gone" is on Polydor

at the St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

TICKETS AT DAYTON'S

For Information call 375-6731



Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Bass!

Knobby toes and thick crepe soles. Bold perforations. Rugged grained leathers. Now you can be a football hero, too! \$5.00 Off on Your Gridirons with This Ad.

The Golden Hanger



MENT

So you don't want to see "Midnight Cowboy"

Across the state, students have been begging other students to get involved.

Unfortunately, this situation exists at Stout as well.

Freedom Forum, SSA, UAA, and others, have been imploring students to get involved in a cause of help get something going in the way of activities.

Free Flicks is the latest to feel a lack of students in activities. The Flicks organization at the present, is an organization of one and is also facing the probabilities of having; its funds frozen by SSA because there is no one to run it.

Most everyone goes to the movies one time or another. The theatre is always packed, but no one wants to help make these movies possible.

Chairman Jim Radatz has sent out an urgent plea for volunteers to join Free Flicks. Time involved is small — a couple of hours a week in organizing the films and running the projector Sunday nights. At least you get a seat.

Some films being shown this year are *The Graduate*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *A Man for All Seasons*, *Funny Girl*, *Summer of '42* and *A New Leaf*.

If there is no student involvement in Flicks, according to Radatz, "there is a chance of losing Free Flicks next year."

If interested in saving Free Flicks, contact Jim Radatz, 235-3387 or Bill Sidliecki, ext. 1114.

"My aunt is a lesbian"

Bibliophile

by Craig Anderson

As Stout's answer to Bobby Riggs it is with little humility and a great deal of arm bending that I consented to bestow my literary talents on this prosaic masterpiece of male chauvenism.

Film society starts season

This year, as in the past, the Stout Film Society has strived to put together a group of the best in foreign films. The Film Society dedicated itself to bring the finest of recent and

past foreign films. Many of this year's films are considered classics and have won major film awards throughout the world..

This month SFS is presenting a film version of Tolstoy's morality novel

RESURRECTION. Although over 10 years old now, this film beautifully represents the decayed state of Russian Film Art. Once the leaders of

creative film making, the Russians now have only State Owned Studios, which produce mainly propaganda films and heavy melodramas, such as,

I will try to dispel any rumors that "How to Pick-Up Girls" by Eric Weber is in contention for the Pulitzer prize.

The author is an ordinary male chauvenist of below

average looks who feels there must be a successful formula for picking up nice looking girls. So wonder of wonders a little light bulb lights up and he thinks why not interview 25 of the best looking girls he knew and find out what line would turn them on.

Wilson got more than he bargained for; all kinds of secret stuff spewed forth. To say the least the book was somewhat less than inspiring but, it does have its merits. For one thing either Wilson knows 25 of the horniest girls I have ever heard of or I haven't lived right. Anyway, he does have some good points in the book, you can pick up a girl anyway even at church! I don't know about the author but my style would be a little cramped.

The one fact that really comes out strong is that there are millions of girls out there that are just dying to be picked up and swept off to some non-descript motel. Well fans don't waste your money except if you want some really great lines like "my aunt is a lesbian". Now how would you like to try that line at the Villa? I hope to be back in the Stoutonia office as soon as I recover from my tennis game with Billy Jean what's her name. Tennis anyone?

How to Pick Up Girls is published by Bantam Books, New York, N.Y., 121 pages, Paperback edition — \$1.25.

RESURRECTION. Although this is a very long 2½ hour film, it has a great deal of excellent composition and photography to recommend it.

RESURRECTION will be shown this Friday (Sept. 28th.) and Saturday nights at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

Oct. 26 & 27 **VIRIDIANA**

Nov. 16 & 17 **WOMAN IN THE DUNES**

Dec. 7 & 9 **YOUNG APHRODITES**

Jan. 25 & 26 **HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR**

Feb. 22 & 23 **THE HIDDEN FORTRESS**

Apr. 19 & 20 **KANAL**

Starting with **VIRIDIANA** in October, each film will be shown two consecutive times; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on each of the above dates. All of these films will be shown in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. Please tell your freaky film friends about the program.

Any questions call Mr. Wilson Ext. 1236.

D THE Duck — © 1973 BY KV #2

THE NEXT DAY IN MONOTONIE,
DOORS TO THE BANK OF
MONEY ARE UNLOCKED AND
NEWS BEGINS AS USUAL.



RE-UPON, A TELLER WITH
KNEES COMPLIES.



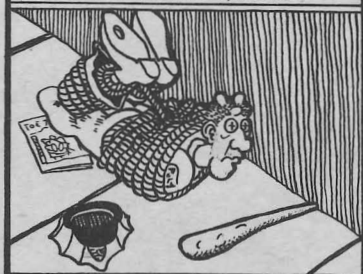
UNTIL THE DOOR IS SUDDENLY
KICKED OPEN AT 10:10 A.M.



TWO MIDGET TOUGHS ENTER THE
BANK BRANDISHING SOME HEAVY
ARTILERY AND DEMANDING,



AFTER THE TINY THUGS HAVE LEFT,
THE GUARD IS FOUND OUTSIDE OF
THE BANK TIED & GAGGED. HE WAS
CLUBBED FROM BEHIND AND WASN'T
ABLE TO RECOGNIZE HIS ASSAILANT!



NEXT WEEK- ANOTHER LINK IN THE
SINISTER CHAIN OF EVENTS!!

METRONOME

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
7 p.m. Forensics Meeting (21HH)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
8 & 9:30 p.m. Film Society will show Resurrection (321 AA)
5 & 9:30 Pawn presents Lorren Bauer (Pawn)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
8 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 & 9:30 p.m. Film Society will show Resurrection (321 AA)
5 & 9:30 Pawn presents Lorren Bauer (Pawn)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
8 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 p.m. Student Worship (Our Savior Lutheran Church)
8 p.m. Film: "Isn't It Good To Know" (Christ Lutheran Church)

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
8 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Man meeting (141 SW)
8 p.m. Home Economics in Business Club Meeting: Speaker
cement (311 HE) Mr. Ken Erickson
8 p.m. Film: "Isn't It Good To Know" (Christ Lutheran Church)
8 p.m. Women Human Lib Meetin (Ministry)

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
8 p.m. Stout Antique Auto Club Mtng. (Madison Room)
8 p.m. Stout Society of Industrial Technology meeting
8 p.m. Industrial Ed Club Meeting (111-112 Commons)
8 p.m. U.A.A. Big Name Entertainment Meeting (President Room)

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
8 p.m. Student Construction Assoc. Meeting (President Room)

Is there a road
Where I won't get lost, when
Life becomes love, and
Love becomes crossed?

The flower
soon
grew into a fist.
The leather band,
now a ball and chain
clamped upon the wrist.
Elfriend

Boogie on Down For Values!

Buckhorn

Jug Wine

12 Pk. \$1.49
Cans

75¢

Apple & Strawberry

Register for ¼ Barrel Thursday 5-9 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

MARK ALTSCHWAGER 290 Chinnock

L-Mart Liquor

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



PIZZA - 25 VARIETIES
CHICKEN - SPAGHETTI - GONDOLA
EAT-IN OR CARRY OUT
AIR CONDITIONED
Open 7 Days a Week
4 P.M. Till 2 A.M.
Fri. and Sat. Till 3 A.M.
145 MAIN ST.

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FRESH AND HOT

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235-0600

Field experience blends reality with theory

For some college students, leaving the classroom and entering the world of work can be somewhat of a shock. Although most college graduates have more than 17 years of academic preparation, many have had little exposure to actual job situations.

But that's not a problem for those Stout students who participate in the University's Field Experience program. Now in its eighth year, the program allows students to earn academic credit while working in actual job situations.

Unlike the "internships" that many universities require of senior students, Stout's Field Experience provides a greater variety of job situations and is open to underclassmen.

Jack Ganzemiller, director of the program, explains that students are given credit for the learning experience they receive on the job, as it relates to their studies here. But the simple fact that students are working is not the reason academic credit is awarded, he pointed out.

"The reason we are awarding academic credit is because of learning obtained from the experience relating to the student's major, minor or concentration," Ganzemiller noted.

Since Field Experience is treated as a college course, students must obtain approval from the chairman of the department sponsoring the credit.

More than 2,000 students have now received credit for work in hundreds of different jobs. Wages may range from non-salaried volunteer work to as much as \$10 an hour, ac-

cording to Ganzemiller.

He said that the program is an attempt to "blend the realities of the real world into the theories students learn in class and to show that both have their attributes."

Employment might be as close as Menomonie, or as far away as Caracas, Venezuela, where one Hotel and Restaurant Management major served for a summer as a sales trainee.

Business Administration majors have listed Field Experience jobs such as salesman, warehouse group leader, assistant foreman, and real estate broker.

Early Childhood Education majors have held jobs as teacher's aid, playground leader and waterfront director.

Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles and Design majors have worked in a variety of sales positions.

Jobs for Home Economics Education majors range from power machine operator to baker's helper.

Industrial Education and Industrial Technology majors work as carpenters, draftsmen, welders, mechanics, design technicians, production engineers and material handlers.

"Every year the list expands in scope," said Ganzemiller. "The reason we got into this is that no matter how much laboratory space you have or how many relevant faculty members there are, you can't simulate the environment of the free enterprise system or the type of relationship you have with people when you are working in industry," he noted.

He pointed out that the typical high school and college

student grows up primarily within a small group of teachers, parents and peers of similar background. But when students enter the business world, they often find that they are dealing with people from very diverse backgrounds.

"A lot of students are perplexed with how to deal with these situations," he said.

Students submit weekly reports on their activities in which they outline both problems and accomplishments. Assistance is available to student from faculty coordinators to which they are assigned.

Generally, students receive two credits for each semester or summer of off-campus work. One credit is awarded for work in the field and the second for a written report which is required from each student. The report includes duties, responsibilities, problems and solutions within the job. It must also show how the Field Experience relates to specific courses on campus and to the student's own vocational objectives.

After returning to campus, each student participates in an evening seminar with five or six other students who have also obtained similar or related Field Experience.

In many instances, the Field Experience allows the students to learn more about specific careers, before making final decisions on their majors.

"Many students really don't know what careers they want," Ganzemiller said. "We want to get them into the working environment early enough to help them make these kinds of decisions."

Some students may decide to enter the type of industry in which they receive their Field Experience. Others may end

up teaching the subjects they experience as high school, vocational school and junior college instructors.

Reaction to the idea has been good and students have expressed a variety of benefits they can relate to their education.

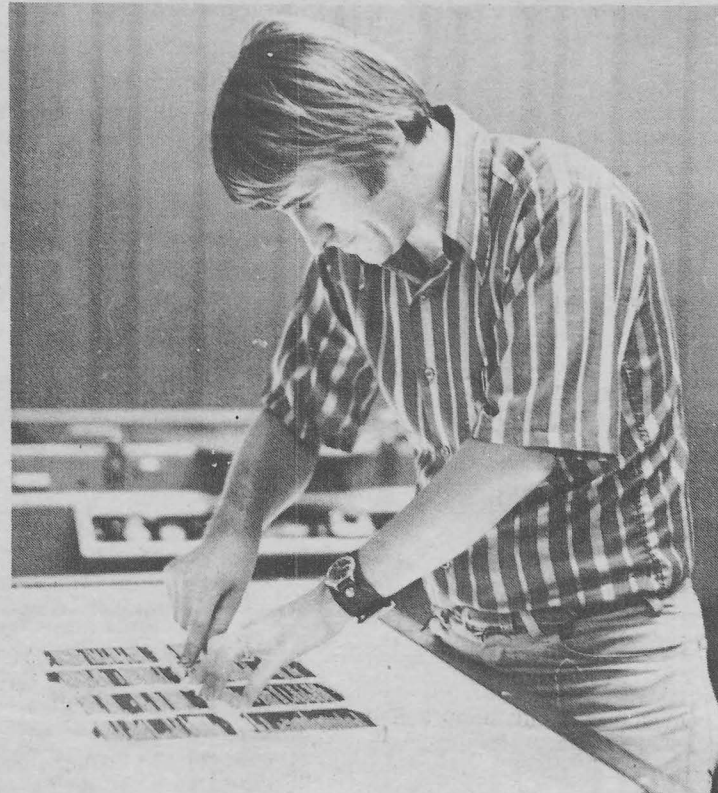
"I can't see how a person in my major can go out and teach without working in industry," one Industrial Education major wrote in his evaluation sheet. "It (the program) helped me to gain a new outlook on my field and of people in general."

"My experience was fan-

tastic," wrote a Home Economics Education major. "I would like to share it with more people. I think it could get them motivated to do more and see the many possibilities for education majors."

A Hotel and Restaurant Management major said, "I had no experience in hotel and restaurant management until I worked in the field this past summer. My classes are more meaningful now. I could have earned more money in my old job, but with Field Experience I gained 100 per cent more."

Continued on page 12



Rich Westpfahl works part time as a graphic artist at the Dunn County News.



Margy Carey works at Lynn Rose as part of Fashion Merchandising field experience.



"YOU GRAIN BELT DRINKERS ARE NOTHING BUT A BUNCH OF ANIMALS!"

Counseling center sponsors personal growth groups

The University Counseling Center will again sponsor a series of personal growth groups during the spring semester. These groups are similar in purpose and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups.

The personal growth group is designed to help members to become more aware of themselves and others, improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, operate as more fully-functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and non-verbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, personally meaningful interaction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members "to make contact" with each other.

The personal growth groups will be facilitated by staff members of the Counseling Center, who have a strong background of training and experience in group leadership. They will be assisted by graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling program. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in strict confidence.

During the past four years, over 1,600 students have participated in one of 73 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement indicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum commitment of 12 hours (six two-hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten or twelve individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs and classes,

are reminded of the availability of Counseling Center staff members for assistance in planning and facilitating group experiences for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration before joining any personal growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will claim that they are. Be wary of extravagant promises.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to do.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline.

University Counseling Center, Extension 1211.



Margaret Orgeman, a student clinician, evaluates an unidentified child at the university's diagnostic center. The center, operated by the School of Education in conjunction with the psychology, counseling and guidance majors, is designed to detect and remedy problems children have in adjusting to life in school and at home.

New center diagnoses psychological problems

Tommy was an eight-year-old second grader with superior intelligence. However, Tommy's grades were only average and his performance in school mediocre.

Since age four, Tommy's parents had been concerned about his inability to work up to his potential. Neither the schools in which Tommy was enrolled, nor the professional counselors who worked with him, were able to correct his problem; this was making Tommy personally frustrated and withdrawn.

Last year, Tommy's parents referred him to a new psychological and educational diagnostic treatment center, operated by the School of Education.

After testing and diagnosis, it was learned that Tommy had a "learning disability," which is a term used by school psychologists to describe children with a form of minor brain damage. This minor damage, prevents otherwise normal persons from reading and learning in a usual classroom setting.

Personnel at the center established a tutoring program for Tommy, and within several months his reading increased from second grade level to near eighth grade level. He also became less withdrawn and more independent in his activities.

Today there are still some problems for Tommy in reading and memory, but he is making additional progress as tutoring continues.

Gust Jensen, director of the center, explained that many children with average or above average intelligence may need help in overcoming learning impairments which prevent them from working up to their full potential.

"In cases like this, remedial work may take two to nine years as this is the time generally necessary for the problem to be overcome," Jensen explained.

Stout's diagnostic center was established in 1971 to help

school age youngsters with a variety of problems. It is operated in conjunction with the university's school psychology and counseling and guidance majors, under supervision of university staff members who are either certified school psychologists or licensed psychologists in Wisconsin.

Referrals to the center usually come from parents whose children are having difficulty adjusting academically, socially, and emotionally to school. Treatment includes conferences with a child's parents and teachers, followed by a series of psychological and educational tests for the child.

Members of the center then make recommendations for a program to remedy problems once they are identified. The center also uses a "follow-up program" working with the child's teachers or school psychologist to solve problems.

Of course, not all students tested at the center have the same potential that Tommy did. Jim was a six-year-old who had been brought to several major clinics where he had been diagnosed as either severely retarded or "autistic," (a serious form of childhood psychosis.)

When he was brought to the Stout center, he did not speak, was not toilet trained, and exhibited abnormal behavior.

"Our initial impression was that he was neither severely retarded nor autistic, so we began working with both the boy and with his parents," Jensen said.

After a short time, he became toilet trained, stopped exhibiting some abnormal behavior patterns, and began to show some limited ability to read and speak. As a result, he has been making a better adjustment both at home and at a day care center in which he is now enrolled.

"We are continuing to work with him in efforts to further develop speech and to increase his communication skills," Jensen said.

He explained that the youngster had experienced extreme frustration in not being able to communicate with other persons and this produced "serious but not irreversible emotional problems." Jensen noted that once these frustrations are dealt with, the child will develop more rapidly.

"We can't predict what his ultimate level of development will be, although we can say that it will be higher than it has been estimated to be by others in the past, and certainly higher than it is now," Jensen said.

He emphasized that no matter what problem a child has, the center staff attempts to involve persons who have the most influence over the child.

"Whenever possible, parents and teachers are included in planning and implementing treatment procedures," he said.

But he cautioned that the center has "no major solutions" and that solving a particular problem may take months or years of work.



☐ DECOUPAGE

☐ CANDLEMAKING

☐ WINEMAKING

☐ DRAWING



L-MART MALL
MENOMONIE, U.S.A.

CRAFTSMEN HAVE MORE FUN!

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Another week has rolled by, and the world of sports is really cooking. Before long one will be able to sit by the "boob tube" and watch the end of baseball season, the middle of the football season, and the beginning of the basketball and hockey seasons. Can this be possible? Yes, today the professional seasons have extended by adding pre-season games and rearranged the play-offs to increase their season by weeks. The professional sporting world has gained an ever increasing monopoly of T.V. time. It isn't very often that one can tune in the tube without finding a sporting event replacing their favorite program. Where will this end? Who knows. I feel that before long one of the major networks could be confronted with a full days schedule of sports and leave enough time for the commercials.

This Past Week in Sports

A smile ear to ear, and a \$100,000 richer are the big descriptions of the women's tennis marvel Billy Jean King. Billy Jean put on an excellent showing before a full house at the Houston Astro Dome, the first time tennis has been played there. Billy Jean marveled the male chauvenistic tennis hustler Bobby Riggs in three sets by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Bobby's aging and worried body was run all over the clay courts as he had trouble keeping his jock in place. Billy Jean in numerous occasions stunned the big mouth star with an excellent tennis game. Billy never had a foot in the match as he had trouble taking it out of his mouth.

Henry (Hank) Aaron has now reached a total of 712 homeruns; just three short of tying the immortal Babe Ruth's record of 714. Hank has stated numerous times he doesn't care if he breaks it this year or the next. One of television's top networks is always on the road following the Atlanta Braves and Hammerin Hank to cover the game in which numbers 714 and 715 occur. Henry's leading competitor for the homerun race, that being the all-time great, Willie Mays, announced last week at a press conference he will retire at the end of this season. Injure plagued, and not getting any younger were the two reasons May cited duening the conference.

Central Division

The Purple Gang of Minnesota again pulled off another victory with the added help of Fred Cox's 16 points. The Vikings defeated Central Division foe Chicago Bears and Dick The Crunch by a 23-13 score. Green Bay had to pull off a late touchdown to tie their central division foe, the Detroit Lions. Minnesota leads the Black and Blue division with a 2-0 record. This weekend the two hardnosed teams battle it out at Metropoiton Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota. This will be the first of two clashes, and should prove to be one of footballs most exciting and hard hitting game this season.

Hustlin' Blue Devils At Home

Coach Sten Pierce will direct his squad against top conference foes, Eau Claire, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A tough battle will result with the team giving 110 percent coming out as the victors. Stout will come off of last weeks loss to Oshkosh. Let's get everyone out to the stands and cheer the Hustlin' Blue Devils to victory!!

Devil freshman overpower Blugolds

The Blue Devil freshman squad opened their '73 season on a victorious note by walking over Eau Claire Monday, 25-7. The JV's rolled up 310 total yards and held the Blugold to just 154 yds.

Bludevil starting quarterback John Eekin passed for 153 yds. and two scoring strikes went to Tom Gaebelt. Gaebelt finished the game with five receptions for 117 yds.

The Blugolds only score came in the third quarter, going 65 yds. in 9 plays with quarterback Pat Georgia keeping it the final 12 yds.

Leading the Blue Devil rushing game were Terry Olson and Terry Curtis who piled up 99 yds. between them. Stout scored first on a 24 yd. pass from Elkin to Gaebelt with 5:50 gone in the first quarter.

The Blue Devils continued scoring with Elkin once again hitting Gaebelt on a 66 yd. bomb leaving us with a 13-0 lead at half.

After the Blugolds scored at the open of the third quarter, Mark Liter blocked a punt and then held the Blugold punter in the end-zone for a safety. Pete Peterson continued the barrage with a 38 yd. field goal late in the fourth quarter.

With Eau Claire trying to regain ball control, quarterback Pat Georgia attempted a pass only to have it intercepted by Mike Kraft. Kraft returned it 25 yds. setting up Terry Olson with a 2 yd. T. D. plung.

The game was marred by 24 penalties, 15 against Stout and 9 on Eau Claire. The Blue Devil's tight defense stopped Eau Claire's passing game allowing only 3 of 14 passes to be complete.

The Blue Devil offense controlled the ball for 71 plays for 31:38 in comparison to 57 plays for 28:22 for Eau Claire.

Intramural Notice

Larry Winsand, a freshman from Mondovi, majoring in Industrial Technology won the IM Tennis match this past week.

A total of over 75 men from campus were competing. The tourney took three days to complete the single elimination event. Winsand is a member of 3-M all sports team.

Football

The IM football season is in its second week of play. Games are played Monday-Thursday at 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. The field has been moved from Wakanda Park to the Baseball practice area. Three games are going on at a time. Get out and watch some really dirty and tough football.

Harriers place 11th

Bob Sandstrom set a new Stout School record at 20:52.0 for the 4-mile course, and led the Harrier's to a 11th place finish this past weekend at the Norseman Invitational held in Decorah, Iowa. The old record was held by Barney Kleener with a time of 21:22.0.

Bob placed 12th out of 175 runners, representing 24 schools. Stout team points stood at 257. Jim McFadden placed 24th with a time of 21:15.0 which also bettered the school record. Gerhart Sesman's time of 21:20.0 was good for the 39th place.

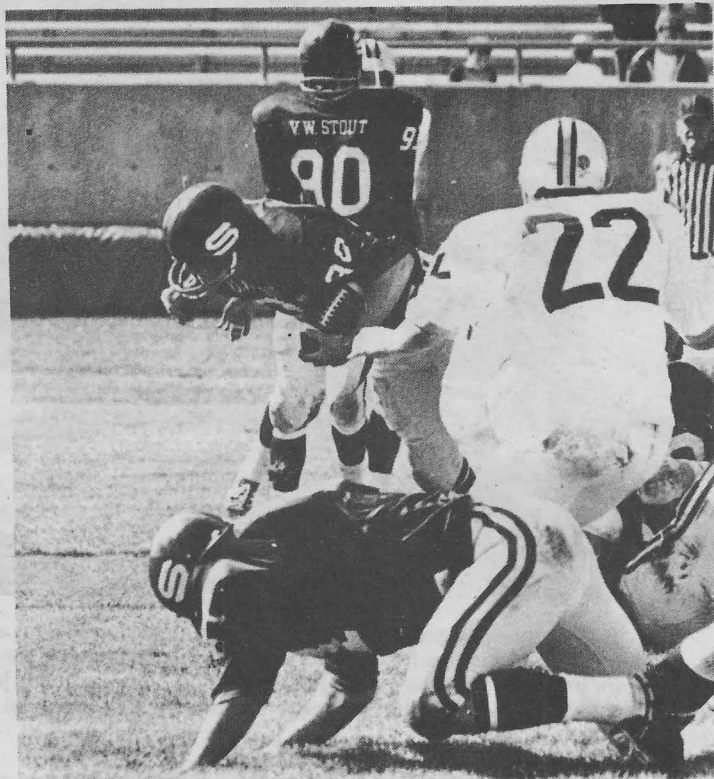
The Harriers squad was completed by the fourth and fifth runners, Rick Burdich and Ken Knaack.

Coach Stallsmith was very pleased with the results for the top three runners of the Blue Devils. "The weather was excellent and our runners performed well. I'm very pleased with Bob who broke the old record. Bob was only beaten by one conference runner, that being Jim Drews, three time conference champ and NAIA All American, who placed first this weekend."

Augustana College of Rock Island, who was the winning school with La Crosse of the WSUC placed second. "The conference showed very well," stated Coach Stallsmith. "La Crosse and River Falls placed first and second in the JV race."

It should prove to be an interesting race this Saturday the 27, when the Harriers go against conference foes LaCrosse and Oshkosh on Stout's home 5-mile course, at Wakanda Park, starting at 11 a.m. Coach Stallsmith commented "This will be an excellent chance to see Jim Drews of LaCrosse, an excellent competitor. It will also be a preview for the runners because the conference meet will be held at Stout, and this is the exact same course."

This weekend should be a good meet with both Stout and LaCrosse, and also a good weekend of running. Stout's chances are very hopeful, and it should prove to be interesting.



John Osmanski (30) bulls his way for short yardage against Oshkosh's Titans last Saturday at Oshkosh. The Titans held off a late Blue Devil threat to chalk up a 17-13 victory. Bill Kyle is No. 80 for the Devils.—Photo by Neal Skienes

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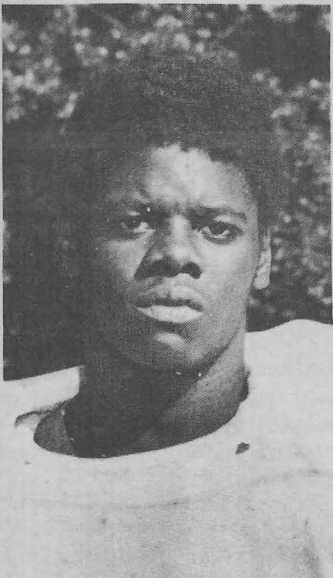
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William Kyle

Offense

William Kyle, 6'2", 175 pounds, a sophomore split end from Chicago, Ill.

This smooth split end was a clutch performer against a rugged Oshkosh defense. Bill caught two passes, each of which were in a clutch situation. The first was a 41 yard bomb that helped to set up the Blue Devils first score. The second was an 18 yard grab made while being smashed out of bounds, stopping the clock and giving Stout a crucial first down on their last drive. Bill displayed constant hustle during the game, especially on punt coverage. He also showed his blocking ability by making numerous key blocks that helped the Devils rushing game.

Springer bright spot for linksters

Coach Bill Burns and his Linksters have had a busy season, competing in five meets in the past week and a half. The Hustlin' Blue Devils didn't hit it off just right and fell prey to their conference opponents.

Team Scores and Results

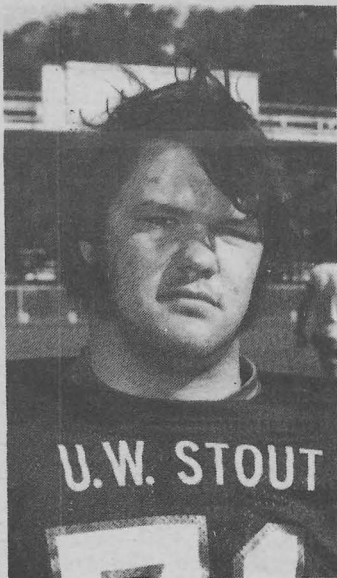
Sept. 14 — Steven Point Tourney. Oshkosh led the 11 teams with a score of 306 while the Blue Devils placed 11 with a score of 434. Joe Springer led the Devils with a score of 79.

Sept. 17 — LaCrosse Tourney. Springer again led the Devils with a score of 75. Stout's 422 was good for a seventh place finish out of eight teams.

Sept. 18 — The Devils traveled to Eau Claire and fell short to both Eau Claire and Platteville. Stout's 423 was far behind leader Eau Claire's total of 384 and Platteville's 393. Springer was the bright spot for the Devils as he was the day's medalist with a solid round of 72.

Sept. 21 — Taking to the road again the Devils succumbed to both River Falls and Oshkosh on the home course of the Falcons. Oshkosh led in team scores with 407, followed by River Falls 417 and Stout's 465. Springer was again low for the Devils with a round of 81. Cold, wet, windy weather hampered all the linksters.

Sept. 24 — Springer's 76 led



Nick Richter

Defense

Nick Richter, 6'3", 265 pounds, a Junior offensive tackle from Boscobel, Wisc.

Nick played his first full game on defense for the Blue Devils and seemed to have found a home there. After being converted from an offensive lineman, Nick was instrumental in shutting off the Titan hard hitting rushing game. Time-after time the Titans pounded at the Devils interior only to be piled up, largely on the efforts of Richter. Nick had three tackles and assisted on seven others. This hard hitting lineman also forced a Titan fumble and nailed one of their running backs for a loss.



Joe Springer

the Devils on their home course but fell short to both conference foes LaCrosse and Stevens Point. LaCrosse led team score with a 375 while Stevens Point ended with 405 just 14 strokes off of Stout's 419. Dave Knipfil also played a good round for the Devils as he shot a 76.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 28-30, the Hustlin' Blue Devils will travel to the Lawsonia Country Club in Green Lake, for the conference meet.

Coach Burns stated, "Joe Springer is one of the top five golfers in the conference and I expect him to place in the top five. He has shot very consistently so far this season."

Springer will lead the Linksters of Stout to a hopeful high finish in the WSUC meet.

Good luck team!

Titans survive Blue Devils

The Titans of Oshkosh scored on a 44-yard pass from Pete Kaupal to Gary Wild to defeat our Hustlin' Blue Devils last Saturday, 17-13.

Stout had the lead twice during the game, the last to come on a five-yard run by Mike Kraft to put the Devils in front, 13-10, at the end of the third quarter.

The first Blue Devil score was on a two-yard run by Co-captain John Osmanski. The score was set up by a 41-yard pass play from Gary Johnson to Bill Kyle.

With Stout leading 7-0 in the second quarter the Titans quickly put 10 points on the board with just five minutes remaining in the half. Dan Feldt scored on a six-yard run and John Koronreiwicz plunged over for the conversion for an 8-7 lead.

Oshkosh added two points in the last four seconds of the half when a snapback sailed over the head of punter Bob Prah and was downed in the end zone.

The score that put Stout ahead in the third quarter was

set up by a 17-yard keeper by Johnson and a 14-yard run by Osmanski.

The statistics were evenly balanced as Stout gained 242 yards to Oshkosh's 233.

Statistics		
Stout		Oshkosh
18	First downs	12
242	Total Yards	233
144	Yards Rushing	143
98	Yards Passing	90
24.7	Passing Att.-Comp.	1-56

The hustlin' Blue Devils are now readying themselves for the Bugolds of Eau Claire this Saturday at Nelson Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m. and it should be an exciting one as there are two archrivals go at it once more.

Great Day For Denim

There is no denim shortage at Britches. We've just received a shipment of those great 14 oz.

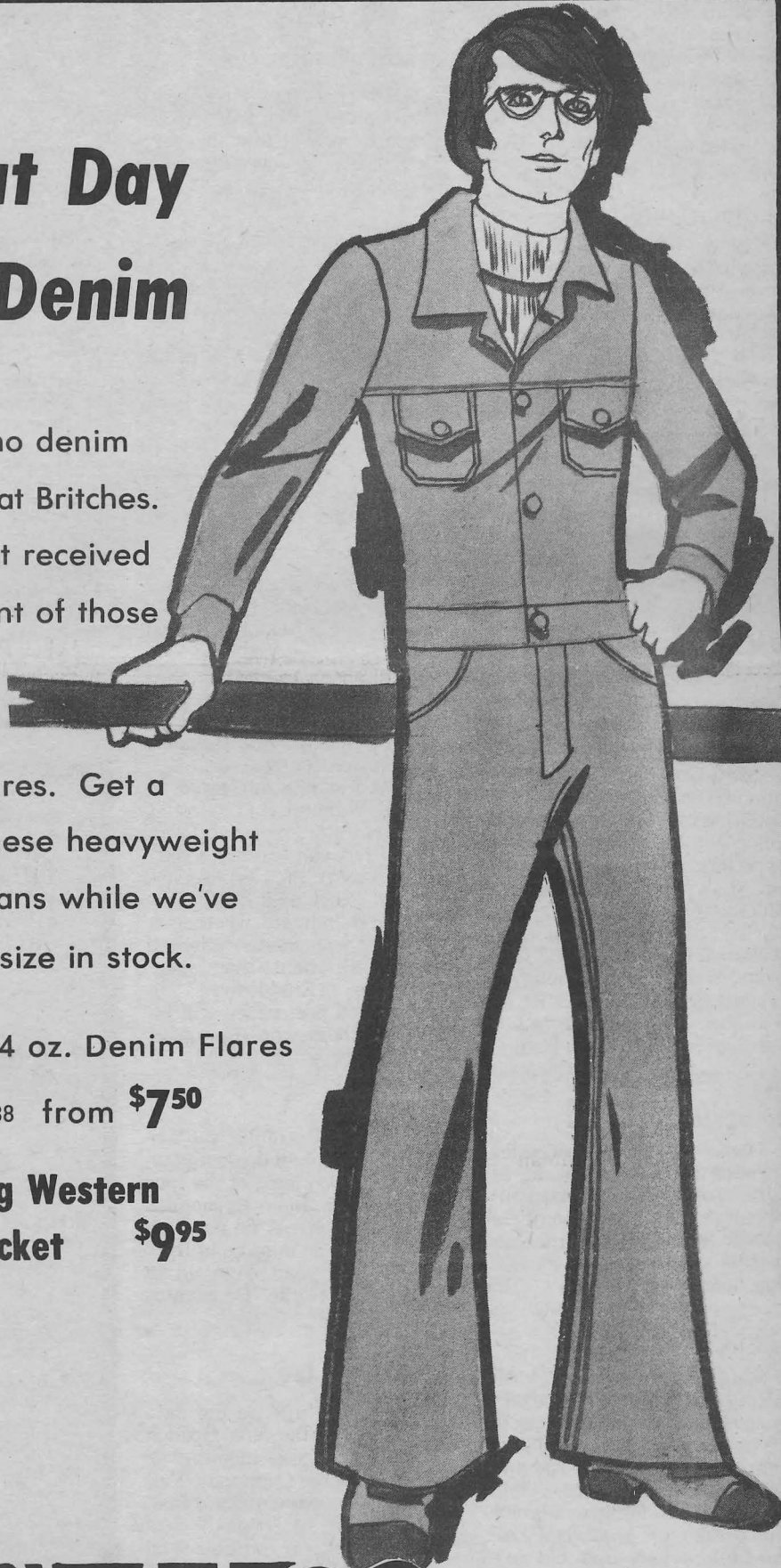
denim flares. Get a pair of these heavyweight denim jeans while we've got your size in stock.

Jeans 14 oz. Denim Flares

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Have You Heard

s.s.i.f.

Stout Society of Industrial Technology will hold an open meeting for all new and old members, in the International Room of the Student Center on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. All interested I.T. majors are urged to attend.

iec

The Industrial education Club will hold its bi-weekly business meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 111-112 Commons. Topics to be discussed will include the fall Industrial Education Conference, WIEA Convention, and our fall field trip. This will be the last chance to get a subscription to School Shop magazine. Also, a short program (surprise) will be included in the meeting. Why not bring a friend?

antique auto

There will be an open meeting of the Stout Antique Auto Club on Tues., Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center. Movies and slides will be shown and all questions answered.

campus gold

Campus Gold will have a Weiner Roast on Wednesday, October 3 at 5:30 p.m. at Riverside Park. All Campus Gold members, Girl Scouts or girls interested in Girl Scout activities are invited. For more information call Linda Schiefelbein at 232-2173 or Mrs. Robert Spinti at 235-3058.

new film

ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW, a new film that abandons traditional story lines to involve the viewer in the life-experiences of real people, will be shown on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at Christ Lutheran Church near Wakanda Park. The latest film from World Wide Pictures, producers of TIME TO RUN, will be shown once each evening beginning at 8 p.m.

forensics

There will be a Forensics meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. room 21 in the basement of Harvey Hall. All members please attend, as this meeting will be very informative. See you there!

s.i.m.s.

Students International Meditation Society announces a special advanced lecture to be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Presidents room of the Student Center. The meeting will feature a color video tape by Maharishi. All meditators new and old are encouraged to come and enjoy!

off campus

Your off-campus mailbox number is listed on the print-out, posted alphabetically above the boxes which are located on the lower floor of the Student Center. If your name and number is not on the print-out, give your name, address, and phone number to the receptionist at the Information Desk, and a box will be assigned to you at that time.

electrical engineers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will have an open meeting for anyone that is interested in electronics, math, or any other related area. The meeting will be Oct. 3, 7 p.m. in room 210 of Frykland Hall.

soviet seminar

Students joining the Soviet Seminar will visit Leningrad, Kiev, Riga and Moscow (April 4 — April 19, 1974) at an all-inclusive cost of less than \$600. For information contact: L. Rutkowski, Modulux 217, ext. 2462.

textbook sale

Dates for the Undergrad Discount Textbook Sale will be the last week of first quarter, Oct. 15-19, at the Textbook Service.

sam

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its second meeting Monday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in SW 141 with a video-playback of Ken Haagenson on Communications. All business, marketing, home ec in business, hotel management, and industrial management students are urged to attend.

course

The Materials and Processes Department will be offering one section of the Numerical Control I course (170-537) during second semester. This can be taken as an elective for Industrial Technology or Industrial Arts majors. It is also an elective for Applied Math majors. Anyone interested in taking Numerical Control I next semester, please sign up with Dr. John Entorf (Tech Wing room 246) or George Peltier (Frykland Hall room 116), and indicate whether a semester or quarter offering would be best for your schedule. Enrollment is limited and preference will be given to those who sign up in advance.

lockers

Additional lockers are available for student and-or faculty use on each of the four floors of the Home Economics building. There is no user fee and the locker may be utilized for the full year. Sign up in room 211, Home Economics building.

epsilon pi tau

Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. is the date and time for the next Epsilon Pi Tau business meeting in room 111 of the Commons. Fall conference, annual breakfast, reduction of dues and nominations for advisor and trustee will be on the agenda. Be there and be heard!

SCA

The Student Construction Association will have a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. All new members are welcome. Of special interest to freshman and sophomores members the A. G. C. has \$1,000.00 grants available for students in Building Construction.

Newspapers to offer credit course

UW-Stout will be participating in a special program bringing education to more people through the use of newspapers.

The program involves 200 newspapers throughout the United States who will be

Freedom forum

Continued from page 1

problems presently being considered:

Campus parking, food service, teacher evaluations, open shops, getting big bands, testing out of classes, standard policy for make-up tests, the health service, regulations for off-campus housing, academic credits for student governments, telephones in dorm rooms, cable TV for dorms and the homecoming committee.

Barron desires that anyone who is affected by any of the above mentioned problems, or has a different one, to contact him or another Freedom Forum representative (telephone numbers are listed on the hand out sheet distributed earlier this week), or to come to the next meeting which will be held Tuesday in 139 of the Student Center.

Barron hopes to establish task forces to attack each one of the problems individually. The task forces would be manned by persons concerned with finding solutions to that particular problem.

If a task force would end up against the wall after pursuing an attempted solutions through all proper channels (including the gathering of petitions), the Freedom Forum would give its support to the alternatives of sit-ins, picketing and demonstrations.

publishing a 20-week college credit course entitled, "America and the Future of Man," beginning about Oct. 1.

The course was prepared by the University of California, San Diego, through a \$96,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency. Stout is among the 155 colleges and universities around the country sponsoring the course for credit.

Basically, the course involves a series of 20 lectures, each about 1,400 words in which prominent scholars discuss different aspects on the subject of "futurism." Participants are expected to read each of the articles which will appear once a week for 20 weeks. They are also expected to attend two, three-hour discussion sections to be held after the 10th and 20th week. These sections will be held on the Stout campus for those enrolled through the university for credit.

A high school diploma is not required for adults enrolling in the course, which carries two undergraduate credits, awarded through Stout's Office of Continuing Education. Cost of the course is \$39 for tuition, plus \$10 for a "Future File," a kit of supplementary materials participants are required to read.

Interested persons may obtain enrollment forms and additional information by writing to the Office of Continuing Education at Stout or by calling 232-2164. Although the course begins in October, students may apply for enrollment as late as Nov. 15.

Regional newspapers in this area carrying the course in-

clude Chippewa Falls Herald-Telegram, Madison Capital Times, Milwaukee Journal, Minneapolis Star, St. Paul Pioneer Press, St. Paul Dispatch and Superior Evening Telegram.

Field experience

Continued from page 8

A Fashion Merchandising major had a similar reaction. "I took my Field Experience early in my college career and now I can see the classes in the light of experience," she said.

Some students said that the program also provided valuable experience for the employer and other stressed the importance of students relating summer jobs to their academic fields.

A few indicated they changed their majors after finding out what it was like to work in a chosen field.

While providing the students exposure to the world of work, Field Experience has an even more important effect on its participants change in attitude.

Ganzemiller said that most Field Experience students develop a more realistic attitude toward work. These students sometimes show a distinct improvement in the kind of work they do when they return to the classroom.

And there is another benefit many students never even anticipate. Field Experience often opens the door for permanent employment. "After graduation, students often go back to the company in which they obtained their Field Experience," Ganzemiller said.

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Tuition to rise? Students squeezed out of system

by Ellen Schwab

The Committee for Economic Development (CED) is doing its best to throw another millstone around the student's neck and cast him into the deep blue sea.

The committee (a nonprofit research and educational organization of 200 business leaders and university presidents) has suggested a 50 percent increase in tuition to take place over the next five years. Dollarwise, this increase would average \$540 a semester for each student in public four-year colleges.

The reasoning behind this hike stems from the belief that tuition charges at many colleges are unjustifiably low. CED recommends an increase in tuition and fees to cover at least half of each student's instructional costs.

CED's announcement was immediately followed by an attack from the American Association of State Colleges (AASCU) and the National Student Lobby (NSL).

These organizations have accused the CED of representing the narrow class interests of private universities who would gain enrollments from an increase in costs in public universities.

CED stressed that their program would also increase Federal funding "through direct grants and loans, and increased emphasis on direct state aid to students, as opposed to institutional programs."

Critics charge that CED has a poor understanding of our legislative process if it really believes student aid programs will see any substantial growth in support just because tuition

goes up.

What would happen, they claim, is that low-income and middle-income students would be squeezed out of the system. Calvin Lee, Chancellor-University of Maryland and member of AASCU, said CED's members obviously didn't know how legislators worked if they expected aid programs to fork over more money.

Summarizing the report, Lee said, "In order to make sirloin more attractive, they've decided to raise the price of chuck."

Calling the portion of the report dealing with tuition increases, "a direct attack on millions of middle- and lower-income American families," AASCU Executive Director Allan Ostar said the report "appears to express the views of a few multi-billion-dollar corporations and affluent private universities."

"It does not," he added, "speak for millions of students, for veterans seeking an education, for labor union and farm families, nor for most public colleges and universities."

"Doubling tuition would bring back the campus disruptions of the sixties not only among students, but also among their outraged parents," warned NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, calling the program "a severe blow" to the aspirations of middle American families.

In fact, Olson noted, there is already a tuition strike at the University of Michigan because of the 20 to 30 percent increases in tuition at that school since last year.

"Promises of coupling

tuition increases with increases in grants for low-income students have been around for years," he said.

"The problem is that it never quite works out that way. Grants never keep up with the rise in tuition even for low-income families, much less for middle-income families."

Moreover, he said, "Any raise in tuition to students would be immediately eaten up by cutbacks in financial support by state legislatures and Congress, and by increases in faculty salaries to meet in-

flation."

He claimed that "proposals for 'targeting' student grants on 'students who need it most' has been the normal Washington rationalization for cutting back expenditures for education as a whole."

Claiming that families with incomes of \$20,000 or less, would be seriously hurt by the plan, Ostar also said, "Experience with federal student aid programs proves that they are grossly under-financed, and dependent on the shifting political priorities of

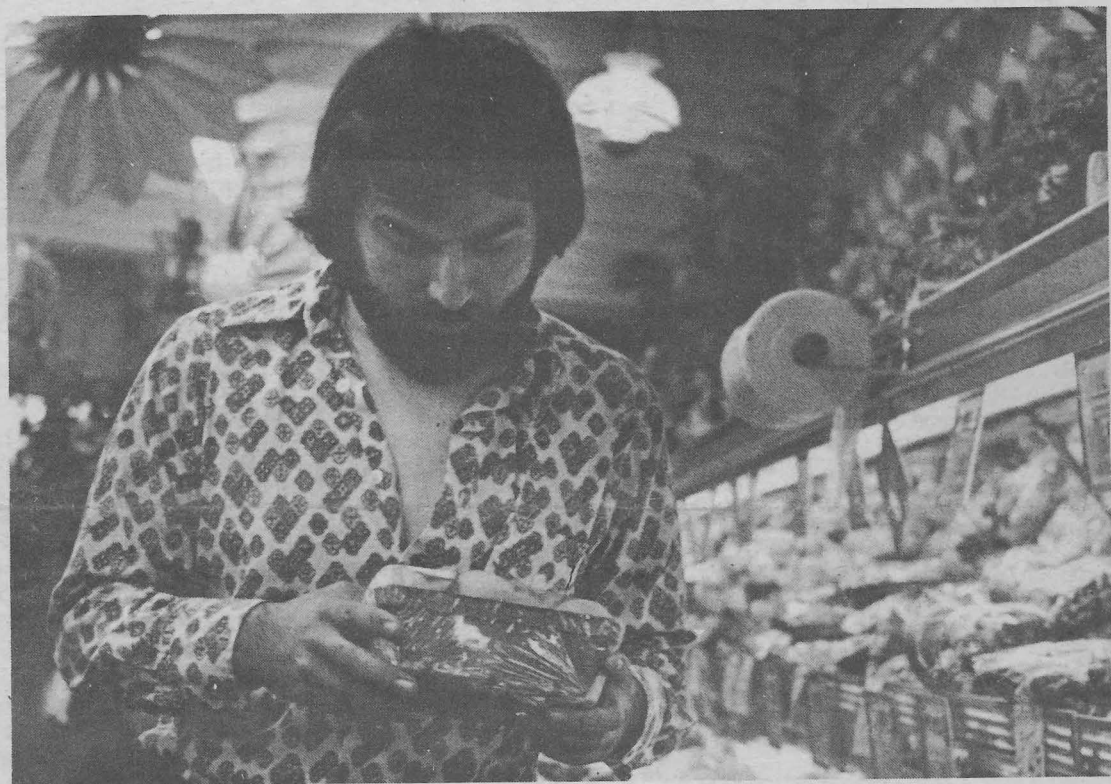
bureaucrats, congressional committees, and private bankers."

In contrast to student aid plans, low tuition offers a long-term guarantee to both middle-income and low-income students.

The CED recommendations would raise the costs for tuition, room, board and other essentials at state universities to at least \$3,000 a year, he said. Ostar has said before that student loans could leave a student couple at graduation with up to \$60,000 in debts.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1973
Vol. 63 — No. 6



Students are hit the hardest by increasing food costs. Here, a Stout student ponders if a balanced diet is worth the expense. — Photo by Skrenes.

Unused dorms may become senior citizen's

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Milwaukee) proposed today that vacant dormitories on five University of Wisconsin campuses be converted into housing for the elderly.

The Reuss proposal came in a letter to Gov. Patrick Lucey and UW System President John Weaver.

"We've got more than 1,200 rooms in brand-new dormitory and dining hall complexes, all heated and equipped for students who are never going to show up," Reuss said.

"At the same time, thousands of elderly persons around the state are paying high rents they can't afford for miserable quarters in deteriorating buildings. They have been waiting for the construction of new housing or for vacancies in existing buildings, for a long time."

"Why can't we offer these dormitory rooms to the elderly, who could move in right away?" Reuss asked. "The state would be accelerating its housing program and our senior citizens who are waiting for housing could end their wait."

According to Reuss' proposal, entire dormitory buildings on five state campuses - Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater, Stout and Superior - have been declared permanently in excess. The overbuilding resulted from enrollment projections that were too high.

"These new and fully-

equipped buildings have everything in them but residents," Reuss stated. "And at the same time there are thousands of elderly persons in Wisconsin who have been waiting for months to get housing."

"I'm confident that many hundreds of our more youthful and energetic senior citizens in Milwaukee and elsewhere in Wisconsin would welcome a move to a campus community," Reuss said.

The congressmen, a member of the Subcommittee on Housing, anticipated some of the problems with his plan and suggested responses.

"Some might not want to move from their home areas, but free attendance at university courses, easy access to good campus medical facilities and companionship of students who want to work with the elderly could make moving attractive," Reuss added.

He suggested building renovations such as installing elevators could be made at a cost below that of building totally new structures.

"Some might dislike the limited kitchen facilities in the dormitories, but this would seem to be counterbalanced by the availability of full food service right in the dormitory complexes," he added.

Reuss called on Lucey and Weaver to survey the housing needs and desires of the elderly in Wisconsin and then take steps to use the vacant dormitories for elderly housing.

Food costs starving students

by Debbie Wiedrich

Obtaining food to fill his stomach has been the concern of man since the beginning of time. In addition, modern man's basic need has been compounded by concern over the rising costs of his nourishment.

On Sept. 5, 1972, Stoutonia presented a comparison chart listing some basic items considered most frequently found on student grocery lists. A price check was made on the majority of the items on the 1972 list again this year.

The three stores in this study were L-Mart, Don's Super Valu and Red Owl. The Farmer Store was deleted from the list as it is closing its food section and its sale prices would not reflect its usual prices.

The total cost of the items at the Red Owl was, again for the second year, the highest in the comparison by 11 cents.

Apples were dropped from this year's list as this reporter was unable to find the same type of apples at each of the three stores. Bologna was not considered because many students have discontinued buying it due to its high cost.

There was as much as a 20-cent difference between stores on some items. Center cut pork chops, the cost per pound of whole chicken and 10-pound bags of white potatoes all had a 20-cent difference between the cheapest and most expensive prices. Lettuce varied between 37 and 24 cents - a 13 cent difference.

There was a minimum amount of price difference in canned goods.

The skyrocketing prices

make it even more imperative that students shop wisely.

Making a detailed weekly menu plan and purchasing only those necessary items is one way of keeping yourself from making spur of the moment buys and saving money.

Planning your menu around the weekly advertised special is another suggestion.

A savings of a few pennies here and there may not seem important, but in the long run, these savings will be realized.

Comparison Chart
Taken Sept. 5, 1972

	Don's	L-Mart	Red Farmer	Owl Store
Loaf of bread	\$.39	\$.34	\$.41	\$.35
Gal of milk	.87	.87	.87	.87
Lb. of ground beef	.79	.75	.69	.79
Lb. of center cut pork chops	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.09
Lb. of whole chicken	.43	.33	.43	.43
Lb. of hot dogs	.79	.85	.69	.89
12 oz. bologna	.79	.79	.88	.85
Lb. of margarine	.30	.30	.25	.31
Doz. lge eggs	.50	.47	.48	.51
(only imitation)				
6 oz. can orange juice	.27	.23	.20	.16
Can of tomato soup	.10	.10	.14	.14
Can chicken noodle soup	.17	.17	.19	.17
Can of corn 17 oz.	.20	.29	.29	.25
Lettuce	.19	.29	.29	.29
10 lbs. white potatoes	.59	.49	.89	.69
1 lb. apples	.20	.33	.24	.20
Total Cost	\$7.77	\$7.79	\$8.03	\$7.99

Comparison Chart
Taken Oct. 2, 1973

	L-Mart	Don's	Owl
Loaf of bread	\$.45	\$.47	\$.51
Gal of milk	.87	.87	.87
Pound of ground beef	1.09	1.09	1.09
Lb. of center cut pork chops	1.29	1.39	1.49
Lb. of chicken (whole)	.39	.65	.45
Lb. of hot dogs	1.25	1.29	1.29
Lb. of margarine	.39	.41	.47
Doz lge. eggs	.79	.80	.80
6 oz. can orange juice	.23	.23	.21
Can tomato soup	.13	.11	.13
Can chicken noodle soup	.21	.17	.18
Can corn 17 oz.	.25	.20	.29
Lettuce	.29	.37	.24
10 Lbs. white potatoes	.79	.79	.99
Total Cost	\$8.43	\$8.94	\$9.05

This chart has excluded bologna & apples.

A moment for thought:

Don't ever forget that you are a part of those people who can be fooled some of the time.

PEOpLEs

VOICe

Unless you paid tuition twice,
please only take one

So you didn't get your STOUTONIA last week.
Neither did 999 other students.

We printed enough, one for every student, but unfortunately, over 1000 papers got ripped off from the Student Center five hours after the STOUTONIA was distributed. Our office was also broken into and another 200 were taken.

Needless to say, we are pretty pissed. We aren't claiming that the content is a thing of great value, but STOUTONIA is one of the major methods of communication for all off-campus students to know what's going on. The off-campus students are the people who didn't get a paper.

We'd like to inform the "Stoutonia Snatchers" that you didn't rip off STOUTONIA, you ripped off the students. They've already paid for it through their activity fees.

Actually, we are also curious as to just what anyone would want 1000 STOUTONIA's for, or what they didn't want anyone to see. It all rather seems quite useless and stupid.

Subversive similies

by ELFRIEND

I will begin by saying that much is contained within the requirements for undergrad degrees that is irrelevant. Now this has been said many times before by more knowledgeable and competent individuals than myself. But I remain far from satisfied with the results obtained.

A vital question: Who is it that has established the values and patterns of education?

A ghost it must surely be, for it becomes more and more obvious that no one arrives on the scene to be put up against the wall so that we might nail down an answer. But wait . . . is a simple answer all that we should demand? If someone would tell me that the differences between night and day is that at night it's hard to see, will that help me find my way through the forest at midnight? The analogy to the midnight forest is a good one, for that is where we inevitably end up, or rather, are led to, by administrators, regents and the politicians. They all have something in common which far outweighs the differences they pay lip service to in public. It is my guess that they share a certain perception of reality and that this is what serves as the ground for the "values and patterns of education."

I may be wrong. And maybe we'd rather accept a simple answer. If that is the case, then we can stop right here and begin to accept what we receive and deserve for our role as ignorant, impotent peons.

Another question: Who are "we"?

After a stubborn resistance that leads to sadness, I concede to the fact that many who are now students, are the inheritors and future enforcers of the very same attitudes and senses of life, that more than a few among our generation have found to be repulsive, disgusting and yes, irrational.

I want to emphasize irrational, because of the clever tactics employed by the controllers of our society which have enabled them to don the cloak and hat of the defenders of REASON. And friends, don't make the mistake of underestimating the power and potency of reason, whether in the sense of it being a tool you use in your own thinking, or in the sense of it being a charged up cultural symbol.

It's dynamite in either context. And its misunderstanding proved to be a costly, deadly error to the student movements of the sixties. It blew up in their faces. And the error couldn't be, and never will be mended by channeling anger and outrage into making bombs in dark desolate basements, and then moving out to blow up buildings. Granted, the death and destruction was very serious and very real. But such means are asinine and mere child's play when placed in the perspective of what is needed to accomplish actual change.

We've got to get rid of the toys in our hands and heads. We've got to come to grips with the fact that what we are confronting is not some ignorant imbecile or fool. We might, perhaps, be up against something which has been around for a long, long time and has grown wise, subtle and sophisticated, and has learned to wear many masks.

And who now are "we"?

We are the persons who by no small show of courage have managed to retain some semblance of an honest relationship with ourselves, each other, and with the happenings of the world. We've also learned how to lie, deceive and not give a goddamn about what's outside our immediate interest.

The above is just a fantasy of mine, a fiction story without a plot or definite characters.

Forever coming and forever gone.

So . . . whose right and whose wrong what's right and what's wrong?

Later

Week of ripoffs

To the Editor:

There will be a \$13 reward for the whereabouts of a football game jersey number 44. Without the jersey, the player cannot dress for any home games.

Ext. 1243
Sluggo Brown

Nexus revival needs support

To the Editor:

For those of you who don't recall, Nexus was the last tile for our literary magazine here on campus. The whole concept of a literary magazine had been abandoned some time ago. There are some of us who would like to bring it back to life again.

The new Nexus would, through our endeavors, encompass more areas of art and photography. It would also contain as it has in the past, prose, poetry, short stories, essays, reviews, and free verse.

As a person is educated

academically, he is also educated socially, psychologically, and individually in self-awareness. It is in this frame that this publication provides the opportunity for free expression.

If you are interested in helping to reorganize and bring back Nexus please contact me, Joyce Czajkowski at 235-7298 or Tom Burke. We will be getting together Thursday night, Oct. 11, at 7 in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. All help will be greatly needed and appreciated.

Joyce Czajkowski

From the friends of freedom forum

It's time the students of UW Stout learn the real truth about the policies they've been griping about for so long.

1) The telephone company has agreed to install phones in dorm rooms provided:

A) Phone lines are installed in all rooms in the dorm (they don't have to be used).

B) The student pays the usual service charge for installation (approx. \$12) and the standard service charge of approx. \$5 per month.

2) Water beds are permitted in all dorm rooms (if you store the regular bed)

3) 24 hour "visitation" can be a reality by instituting 18 hour visitation during the day and 6 hour open house at night.

These are facts! You the student have cheated yourselves of these rights. Want more facts? Freedom Forum has examined the following policies and problems. In each instance the reason for the problem is you the student.

Examples:

1) Did you ever hear of a friend being denied admission to Stout? If you did you probably bitched a little and gave up doing anything about it. One lone representative of Freedom Forum had this same problem and went to the right people to bitch. The records were pulled and all hard feelings have been eliminated. One student did this.

2) A complete list of activities will be posted in the Student Center shortly in a central display case.

3) A central schedule of all open labs can be posted. Will you work on it?

4) Cable TV can be installed in your rooms. Will you work on it?

5) Big bands on campus can be a reality. Will you work on it?

6) Food service can be greatly improved. Will you work on it?

7) Or will you the students and teachers continue to gripe and sit back waiting for the SSA to solve all your problems.

Other problems which can be solved with your help are — parking, teacher evaluations, hiring and firing of teachers, free flicks in dorms, off campus living conditions and rents.

For the past several weeks Freedom Forum has been griping and bitching. We've

been griping and bitching to the right people. We've also been attending every meeting on campus and have offered concret solutions to many problems. We have support from and some representatives in SSA, IRHE, free flicks, homecoming, speakers forum, Stoutonia, WVSS, Concerned Inc., and The Ministry. These groups and the individuals in them are here to help you.

They are falling short of their objectives. They need input. Nothing can be done on campus without your support.

Committees and organizations are lacking bodies. Free flicks might die soon because of a lack of interested people. Many important committees are really dead due to lack of bodies even though they officially exist. The problem is yours. You must work to remedy the situation.

We're going to improve communication on campus 100 percent. We'll tell you where to meet and advise you on the best way to get action now. The rest is up to you. Coordinators, organizers, secretaries and bit-chers are needed.

In a recent survey 78 percent of the students on campus stated that they would not get involved in changing policies, problem solving, or organizing activities. Help prove this survey wrong by caring enough about yourself to get involved.

For further information on how you can help, call - Loren Barron 235-3083 (general coord.), Chuck Wade 235-3082 (assist. gen. coord.), Mike Hogan 235-3982 (urgent affairs coord.), Chris Ott ext. 1397, (communication coord.), Lourie Cumming ext. 1346 (food service coord.), or Marie Jewell 235-7298 or 235-0070 (teacher affairs coord.). Coordinators are still needed for housing, activities, student affairs, and several other areas. If interested call Loren or Chuck.

Meetings at which your gripes and suggestions will be heard and acted upon are 1) Freedom Forum every Tuesday at 2:30-4:30, Student Center, rm 139. 2) IHRC-Mondays at 5:30 East Ballroom, 3) UAA-Mondays at 7:00 East Ballroom 4) SSA-Tuesdays at 7:00 East Ballroom.

We're here to help. If you've got a better idea to get immediate action on problems let us know. Let's bitch to the right people and make sure they hear us!!!!



Recycle
this paper

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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One to one contact with students urged

by Fritz Knoehel

SSA held a wide-ranging and productive meeting Tuesday night.

Dean A. J. Samenfink, Home Economics, appeared before the Senate and reported that the budget for '73-74 was \$870,851, which is an increase of approximately \$62,000 over last year.

Dean Samenfink pointed out that the increase is based on a greater number of Home Economics majors this year.

In regards to the new Home Economics building, the Dean stated the fundamental theme to be one of aesthetics and functionalism.

When questioned on the feeling of sterility that one gets inside the building, the Dean requested patience as there are plans in the making to overcome this.

The Dean added that the new building is a facility for people as it has achieved a complete learning environment and that this is another concrete example of our university to be able to create maximum, optimal learning environments.

In summation, Dean Samenfink said, "I am pleased to be part of a dynamic organization such as UW-Stout."

The day-care center in the Home Economics building drew the attention and comment of the SSA. Ms. Gullickson, VPFA, said three

student-parents approached the finance committee with a request for financial assistance.

Their request centered around the fact that they pay \$20 per week per child in addition to paying an activity fee while unable to participate in activities.

Ms. Gullickson said the finance committee will investigate the matter further.

Loren Barron, taking the floor during open forum, urged senators to begin a one-to-one contact with students to overcome non-participation.

Barron also said he attempted to attend all the committee meetings that took place and ended up on a note of disappointment, especially, he said, at the UAA meeting which lasted one hour and didn't touch any issue that students are presently concerned with.

Pat O'Connor, VPSA, reporting on the UAA meeting, said that while short, he thought it to be the most productive of the year.

The Fine Arts Society was present and voiced its desire to contribute to the total campus concept after a feeling of a lack of closeness to the UAA in the past.

O'Connor, on a note of optimism, concluded by saying that events such as this indicate that the student community is becoming more aware of student government in comparison to the past.

Jeff Dodge, VPLA, concurred with Barron on the necessity of senators moving out into the campus community and achieving one-to-one contact with students. While doing this, the senators are to recruit students to fill various committee openings.

He stressed that these committees are not in student government and that they don't work for anyone. It is an opportunity, he said, to voice their opinions and in some cases determine policy.

On a lighter note, Dodge informed new senators that there is usually a quite productive get-together after SSA meetings down at the Flame.

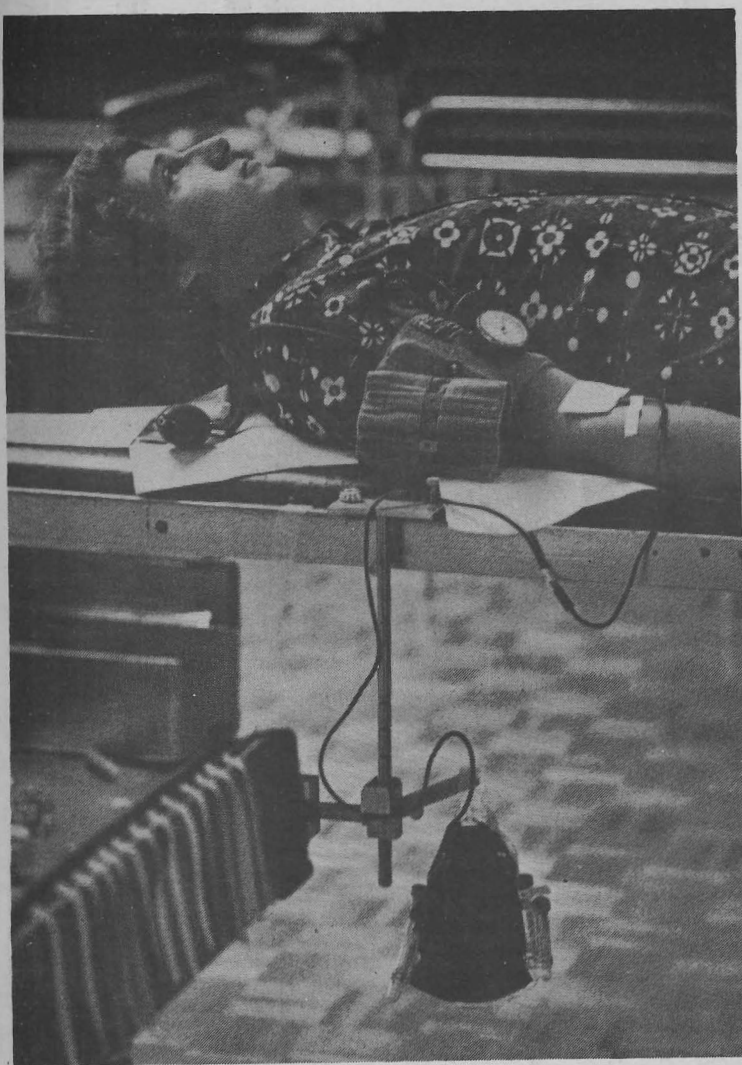
WVSS was given the go ahead, by unanimous vote, to purchase a crown recorder.

The Athletic Department was turned down on a request for an allocation of \$2,200 for added travel expenses by a vote of 18-zip, with one abstention.

In other remarks, Shafer stated he deplored the rip-off of approximately 1,000 copies of the Stoutonia last Thursday.

The IRHC reported that a committee has been set-up to seek a change in current policy regarding the control of beer in the dorms.

A representative from the Tower informed the SSA that captions will be placed under the dorm pictures. The Tower will mail the pictures to the dorms and requires a return, with proper ID, within 30 days.



It may hurt a little, but then a little hurt goes a long way when you consider the life you may save by giving blood. A total of 383 pints of blood were collected during the fall visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile held last Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, their Little Sis Program and Gamma Sigma Gamma sorority, the next Bloodmobile visit will be in March.

Enrollment up: unexpected

Fall enrollment at Stout has exceeded projections by approximately 60 students, according to a report released by the Registrar's office.

Board of Regent projections had placed anticipated fall enrollment at 5,124; final figures indicate the university has 5,182 students. Last year's total enrollment was 5,245.

There are 991 non-resident students enrolled this fall, of which approximately 100 come from foreign countries.

"US!": an answer to our quest for human liberation

Thirty-four women and three men met in the quiet living room at the Ministry Monday night. A religious meeting? Not quite, what was happening was the first open meeting of the newly formed organization of United Sisters.

The group was led by the six women who first started US at the beginning of the semester. Toby Bodeen, Sue Brener, Jane Brunlick, Linda Capra, Mary Ellen Fram, Sue Fratz, Francis Gamache, and Kandi Hertzfeld.

US is divided into two areas, rap groups and action groups. The rap groups are a vehicle where women are able to let off steam, learn how to trust other women, and share joys and enlightenment. The action groups branch into different areas also, sexism in society, liberating children, intellect and school, sisterhood, family planning, our bodies, and community action.

As of yet US is an unstructured organization. Any woman whether student or not, are invited to join US. The next action group will be held Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the president's room of the student center.

News briefs

Impeachment is a possibility

It is now conceivable that President Nixon could face impeachment proceedings connected with both the Watergate and the investigation of Vice President's alleged involvement in a Maryland kickback scheme, indicated the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) said any such proceedings would await a final determination of both matters in the courts.

Public election funding favored

A growing majority of Americans indicated on a recent Gallup Poll that they believe government funds should replace private contributions in financing Presidential and Congressional election campaigns. 65 percent of those surveyed in the Sept. 7-10 poll favored the government's appropriating a fixed amount for campaigns. 58 percent responded favorably in an early June poll.

"I'm innocent but destroyed": Agnew

Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew has privately revealed that he believes that his political career has been ruined. He has however, emerged publicly determined to defend his honor. Aides have indicated that Agnew told a private weekend meeting of California Republican officials that even if he is proven innocent of any connection with the Maryland kickback scheme, he has no political future. He added that there would remain "lingering doubts" in the minds of many people even if his name is cleared.

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Transcendental Meditation INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

As taught by Maharishi Yogi



An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the west central ballroom of the student union. The discussion will be presented by Buffy Moony, an experienced teacher of T.M. from Eau Claire.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

WHAT T.M. PROVIDES:
1. Expanded awareness
2. Improved perception
3. Inner serenity

WHAT T.M. ISN'T
T.M. is not a form of religion, hypnosis or mood making. It involves no concentration effort or physical exercises.

For more information call Tom
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Committee for big name bands started

The Big Name Band Committee got off the ground Tuesday evening.

Twenty people showed for the meeting with a background of workable talents. A quick survey shows people with experience and involvement in radio stations, light shows and full of enthusiasm to charge ahead.

Right now the group is a committee of UAA. That is to say they are not affiliated. They will be funded through the university but not as a separate organization.

Co-chairman for the committee will be Tom Burke and Scott Baxter.

Future meetings will discuss bands, booking agents, and the committee's path of action.

Interested? The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Check at the information desk for the meeting place.

Tickets to fall play available

Tickets for University Theatre's fall play, **Plaza Suite**, will be available for students Monday, Oct. 8, in the snack bar of the Student Center. Distribution will continue throughout the week from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, and again Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

Plaza Suite is a group of three plays, all of which take place in the same suite of the Plaza Hotel.

Plaza Suite will be presented in Harvey Hall Auditorium Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for student admission.

Yardly Slicker Nail Polish

LEE'S only 1.50

Great American Wines

Coty Lipsticks only 1.75

YOUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET IS YOUR HEALTH.

Enroll now in the Stout Student Health plan. First enrollment ends Oct. 15, 1973. **LOW RATES.**

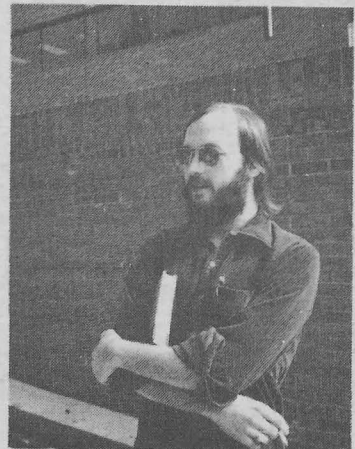
Contact **DICK DALE**
603 1/2 Broadway
235-9351 — office
235-7961 — home

Roving reporter asks: What do you think of Stoutonia?



Lori Travis

"It's a lot better this year than last year. It would be better if it came out earlier in the week, the impact would be greater."



Steve Walsh

"I read it. I think it is interesting. There's not much more to read in Menomoneie - if you know what I mean."



Debbie Schwartz

"I think it is pretty good. It covers school news but, could include more community news."



Frank Viggiano

"I've been here two months. It (Stoutonia) is very informative for students here. I come from a larger university (Penn State) and it (Stoutonia) is just effective as the Daily Collegiate. Do you know the size of the Eau Claire Leader? It was that size. There was an ad section just for cars. From what I've read of it (Stoutonia), yea I think it's informative. It tells me things I didn't know. It even publishes concerts."



Ron Usiewicz

"I enjoy it. I really do. I think its excellent. I think everybody does a really good job. The Stoutonia offers a variety of points of view."

.....
An interesting quip: one unidentified, unphotographed individual new to Stout replied, "What's that?"



Charlie Warner

"I think it has valuable information in it. I like to go through and read the ads in it. I live off-campus and I find out what's going-on campus."



Barb Olker

"I like it. Its got a lot of good information in it. If you can get a hold of a copy."



Sylvia Roeske

"I think it's really improving. I still think there could be more individual involvement by kids in clubs and stuff."

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OUR PLACE IS LOOKING FOR A SYMBOL

Draw your ideas on 8x11 paper and turn them in at Our Place or at the Union Info. Desk.

Winner will receive a gift certificate from

OUR PLACE

Contest ends Oct. 10

So Hurry!



Michael Lewis is not rock, pop, folk, country, blues, nor soul. He is a piano vocalist who went totally blind at age six.

Although he is from Illinois, Lewis has done most of his work in Canada. He was the opening act to Ike and Tina Turner in London, Ontario in September of '72. Received a standing ovation after his rendition of "MacArthur Park," when performing in concert with Shawn Phillips at Centennial Hall in Canada. He has done performances at colleges, universities, and coffeehouses in Ontario.

He plans to entertain here nightly October 8-13 in his 8:15 and 9:30 performances.

Student talent showcase provides new competition

After weeks of searching for new talent on campus 'The Pawn' will present its semi-annual Student Talent Showcase.

The showcase, which is to take place Friday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., will host four entertainment groups who will compete for cash prizes.

Judges of the performances will be G. Cooper, Chuck Groene, Jim Ash, and Al Merotz. Groups will be judged on the basis of variety,

originality, and quality of their acts.

The group which places first will have the opportunity to participate in the National Entertainment Conference besides winning a cash prize.

Come see the competition! Performers and their approximate time of appearance are as follows: Tom Tozier, 8:30; Peggy Hardwick, Joe Garcia & Craig Sullivan, 9:30; Judy, Dave, Mark & Bill, 10.

METRONOME

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

5:30 & 8 p.m. film: Journey Through Rosebud (321 AA)

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

10:30 a.m. Alfresco will host "Wakanda Spirits Bicycle Race" (See Have You Heard)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church) — Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's)
5 & 9:15 p.m. Free Flicks presents: On the Waterfront
7:55 p.m. Free Flicks presents: The Arrangement

MONDAY, OCT. 8

7 p.m. MAEYC meeting (175 HE)
7:30 p.m. Nutrition & Foods Assoc. meeting (436 HE)
8 p.m. Big name entertainment meeting (Student Center - check at information desk)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Michael Lewis

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

7 p.m. SSA meeting (West Central Ballroom)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Michael Lewis

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Michael Lewis

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

1:30 p.m. Students International Meditation Society will present introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation (West Central Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Repeat performance of above SIMS lecture
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Michael Lewis

Concerts to catch

Madison

Dane County Memorial Coliseum — Grateful Dead — Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. (\$5 dollars in advance, \$6 at the door)

Stevens Point

UW-Stevens Point Campus — Siegel Schwall — Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1973

Stoutonia — 5

Museum without walls

A film series called "Museum Without Walls" will be presented in October by the Art Gallery. The series consists of five programs made up of films on art produced by Universal Studios.

Depicting great masterpieces, the programs will be shown in the auditorium of the Applied Arts center (210), from 8 to 10 p.m., according to the following schedule:

Program I, Oct. 9 — "Picasso: War, Peace and Love" and "Goya"

Program II, Oct. 16 — "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance" and "Crete and Mycenae"

Program III, Oct. 23 — "The Art Conservator," "The Impressionists" and "Kinetic Art in Paris"

Program IV, Oct. 30 — "Le Corbusier" and "The Greek Temple"

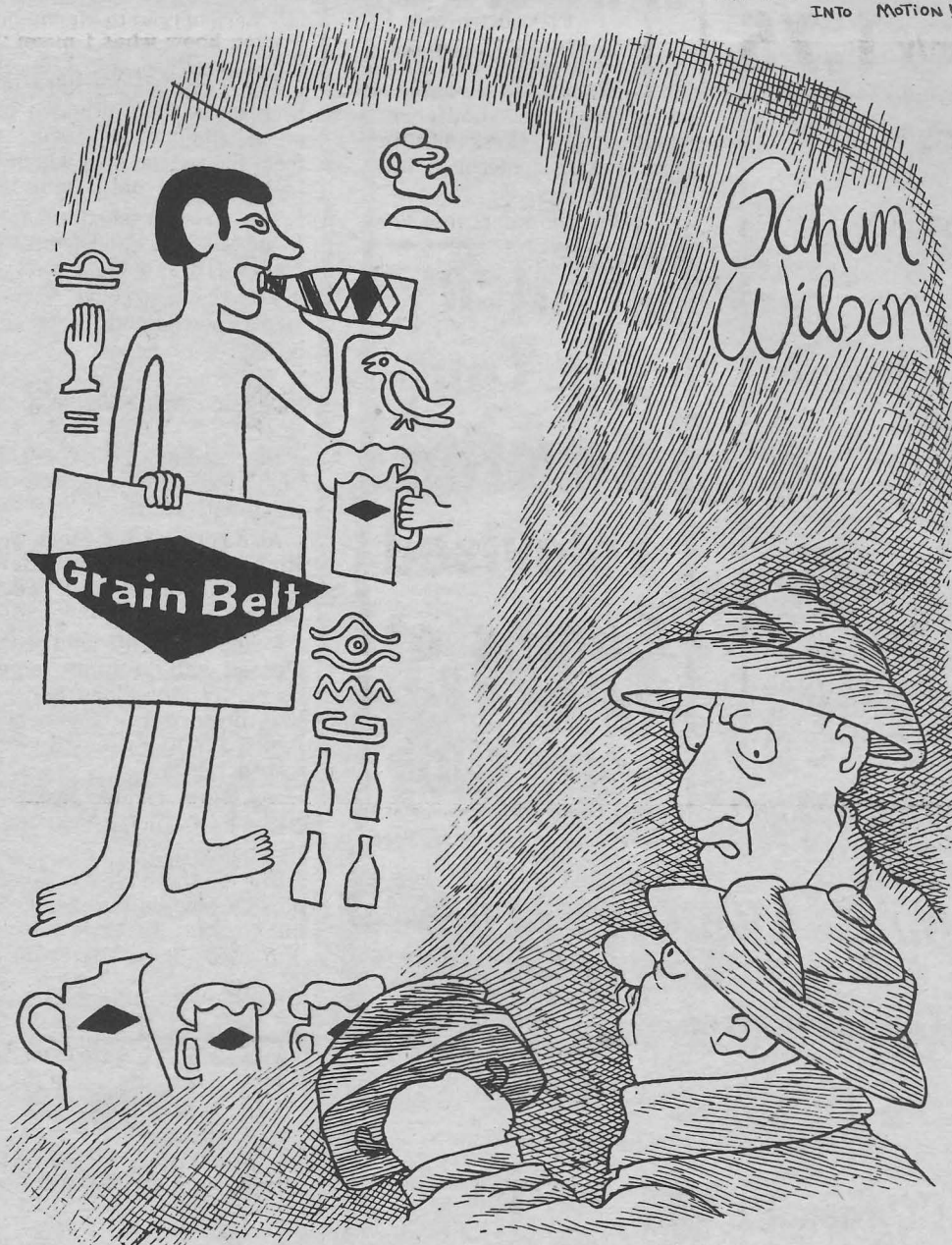
Program V, Nov. 6 — "The Cubist Epoch" and "Germany-Dada"

All showings are open to the public free of charge.

FRED THE DUCK — © 1973 BY KV #3



NEXT WEEK — BUCKHORN GETS INTO MOTION!



"THEIR CIVILIZATION WOULD APPEAR TO BE CONSIDERABLY MORE ADVANCED THAN WE HAD SUPPOSED!"

Cinema

Hollywood

"CLASS."

—Crist, New York Mag.

"DELIGHTFUL."

—Kauffmann, New Republic



A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation

George Segal Glenda Jackson

A Melvin Frank Film

A Touch of Class

Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

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An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

Blugolds tip Blue Devils

The Eau Claire Blugolds scored nine points in the final quarter to put the finishing touches to our hustlin' Blue Devils here Saturday afternoon, 23-12.

Through three quarters of play Stout had held Eau Claire's tough offensive charge and their quarterback Tom Bauer to 14 points.

The Blue Devils offense rolled up 12 points on a pair of running plays that helped apply pressure to the Blugold defense.

Stout's inability to hold on to the ball, however, left Eau Claire with excellent field position and control of the offensive game. Total time possession of the ball was very unbalanced as the Blugolds had it 36:00 minutes to the Blue Devils' 24:00.

The defense, which had to play more than half the game, fired late enabling the Blugolds to score.

Eau Claire drew first blood as Bauer plunged over from the one-yard line.

The Blue Devils came back late in the first quarter putting together a series of plays with John Osmanski tripping across the goal line on a 19-yard score. The point after was blocked leaving Stout down 7-6 at the finish of the quarter.

As the teams battled the second period without a score until the last two seconds when Eau Claire scored on another one-yard run by Bauer giving them a 14-6 lead going into the locker-room.

The Blue Devils came firing

out of the locker-room to open the second half. Putting the next points on the board was Dan Luer smashing 18 yards to knock the gap to a 14-12 Blugold lead.

The Blugolds then used Stout's turnovers to pile up nine points in the final quarter to end the game 23-12.

Coach Pierce had praise for his defense as they played most of the game, stopping the fine rushing game of Eau Claire. But the Blue Devil's offense failed to come through with the needed points.

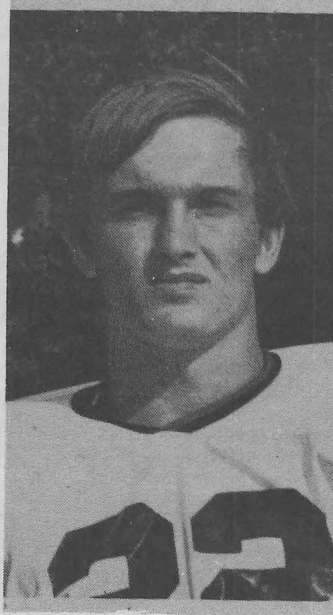
Fine performances were turned in by both running backs, Luer rushing for 56 yards in 11 attempts and Osmanski making 31 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Gary Johnson had a rough day completing nine of 23 attempts and having four picked off by Blugold safetymen.

The Blue Devils continue their season this Saturday against Whitewater there.

Statistics		
Stout		Eau Claire
10	First Downs	14
230	Total Offensive Yardage	273
106	Yards Rushing	102
124	Yards Passing	171
1	Fumbles Lost	2
5	Interceptions	0

Players of the week

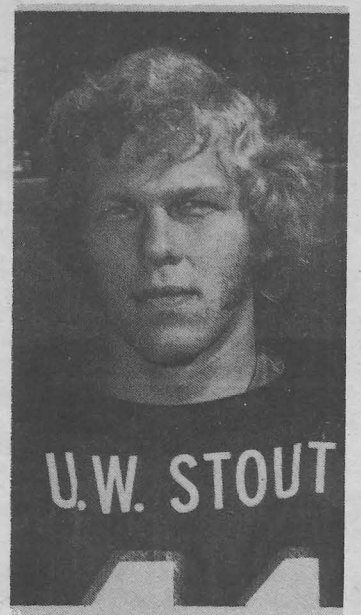


Offense—Dan Luer

Dan Luer, 6'2", 220 pounds, is a sophomore fullback from Colfax.

This hard hitting, sophomore fullback gives 110 percent every game. Dan led the Blue Devils on the ground with 56 yards in 11 attempts, for an average of about five yards a carry.

Dan also grabbed two passes for 14 yards, giving him 70 total offensive yards, and scored Stout's second touchdown on an 18-yard run, breaking three tackles in route.



Defense—Jeff Annis

Jeff Annis, 6', 185 pounds, is a junior linebacker from Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin.

Jeff had a busy day against a tough Eau Claire offensive unit making 15 tackles and assisting on four others. His ability to be on the ball helped him deflect two passes and to throw Blugold runners three times, for losses totaling minus 13 yards.

Jeff is one of the main stays in our tough defense that held Eau Claire to six yards rushing in the first half, and Blugold runners for a total of minus 46 yards.

Harriers hurry and run

The Blue Devil harriers defeated a young and strong Oshkosh team 26-30, but were defeated by conference champions, La Crosse 18-45 in a double dual conference meet here Saturday.

Leading the improving team

across their home course at Wakanda Park was Jim McFadden who placed third in a time of 26:18. McFadden had an excellent race moving up from the second spot which he had occupied until Saturday.

The strong second man for Stout was Bob Sandstrom who placed 11th in a time of 26:40.

Third was Gehart Sasman who captured 13th place with 26:48.

Don Knaack was fourth for the team placing 16th in a time of 27:17.

He was followed by the fifth man Mike Olson who took 21st place with 28:38.

Also running for Stout were Rick Burdick, John Berg, Charlie Jones and Terry Bartelt.

Coach Stallsmith said he was pleased with the improvement shown by McFadden but said that improvement was needed in bringing the runners closer together.

The Blue Devils enter the River Falls Invitational Relay this Saturday.

The top three finishers were: Jim Drews, La Crosse, 25:30; Jim Stevens, La Crosse, 26:00; Jim McFadden, Stout, 26:18.

Hunting rules changed

Wisconsin's 1973 duck hunting season opened this past Monday under a new system.

A 100-point total is assigned to each hunter. The different ducks are assigned certain points and one may not exceed 100 points with his last fowl shot.

Point values are: 100-canvas back and redhead; 90-hen mallard, wood duck, hooded merganser; 15-blue-winged and green-winged teal, scoup, baldpate, shoveler, gadwall, other mergansers; 25-all other ducks.

Hunters count their point totals and any variety and number of water fowl may be bagged as long as the 100 point limit isn't violated.

A new rule has been instated this year by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The rule states that hunters must begin at sunrise in shooting of ducks and geese. The previous rule of last year was shooting could begin an half hour before sunrise.

Sharp-tailed grouse, jackrabbit, gray and fox squirrels hunting season opened Sept. 29.

Bow and arrow hunting season on white-tailed deer has opened also.

The ruffed grouse (partridge) season will be open from Sept. 20 through Dec. 31 in Dunn County.

The snowshoe hare is open for hunting all year statewide.

Season to Open Soon

On Oct. 27, at 12 noon hunters will be legal to hunt pheasant, hungarian partridge, cottontail and bobwhite quail.

Wild bobcat and all species of fox are eligible to be hunted and trapped in Dunn County from Oct. 31 through Feb. 28.

Rules and regulations for small game hunting and trapping, fire arm and ammunition restrictions, refuges and closed areas, game restrictions, and time zones and game zones are available in the 1973 Wisconsin Small Game Hunting and Trapping Regulations Pamphlet.

Licenses can be purchased in Menomonie at the Post Office or at the county clerk's office.

According to Hank Kehborn, outdoor editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the 1973 Minnesota duck season has got off to a slow start. Fewer than 75,000 of the annual 150,000 duck hunters greeted the season. Reports indicate that the duck population is down from last year.

As you journey the campus in early morning or early evening one can notice the students using the opportunity to get out and hunt. I would like to urge you, the hunters, to use all safety procedures when transporting your guns out and in the dorms.

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Baseball Playoff

Another week has flown by in the Sporting World. The regular season play of baseball has come to an end with the New York Mets nailing down the last playoff spot in the NL East. The Cincinnati Reds captured the NL West. The AL West division champ are the defending World Series Heros Oakland A's. Baltimore nailed down the AL East again this year.

The National and American League playoffs will begin Saturday, Oct. 5. The World Series will follow after the playoffs. The playoff must be won by three out of five game rule. The World Series is the best of seven game total.

Devils Fall Short

Saturday, Sept. 29, Stout fell prey to their rivals the Bugold of Eau Claire. Stout never had the lead and were defeated by a score of 23-12.

Overcast sky and a temperature of 65 degrees brought out 4,500 enthusiastic fans. It was very pleasing to be part of a active and cheering crowd.

The hustlin' Blue Devils will be at Whitewater for a 1:30 p.m. game Oct. 6. The next home game for Sten Pierce's gridders will be Oct. 20 against the Platteville Pioneers. This game will celebrate the annual Homecoming festivities on campus.

Athletics

The Cross Country team will compete this weekend at home in the WSUC meet at Wakanda Park. Bill Burns' Linksters ended their new season this past weekend at the conference meet.

The woman's athletic department is in full swing with swimming, gymnastics, and volleyball. Less than another month the winter sports seasons will open on Nov. 1. Men's practice will begin on that day. The head coaches are: Bob Smith - swimming, Hector Cruz - wrestling, Tom Slupe, hockey, Dwain Mintz - basketball.

Woman's basketball will be played this winter also. You still have your big chance to get down to the Field House to sign up for varsity sports. All coaches can be contacted in their offices in the Field House.

IM Sports

The IM football season is in full swing at 3 weeks old. Thursday, Oct. 4, the IM Archery tourney will be held on the Nelson Field at 5:30. Rules and regulations are posted in the Fieldhouse next to Coach Zuerlein's office. All students are eligible for competition. Women's IM softball is presently being played.

Vikings Turn

The "Purple Gang" of Minnesota put it together and defeated Central Division foes Green Bay by a score of 11-3. Both teams had trouble generating an offense. Quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings and Jim Del Gaizo of the Pack faced two of footballs strongest defenses.

The Vikings under Bud Grant were led by the "baby bulls" Ed Marinaro and Chuck Foreman. Fred Cox once again proved to be Minnesota's other bright spot kicking three field goals.

Minnesota takes over the Central Division lead with a 3-0 record. Green Bay will face the New York Giants while Minnesota goes up against the Black and Blue Division foes Detroit Lions.

Viking fans on campus have one over the Packer fans. Minnesota and Green Bay will clash again Dec. 8 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. Can the Vikings make it two in a row?

Springer at it again

Joe Springer tied for medalist with a 153 stroke total for 36 holes of play, at the conference golf meet, at Lawsonia Country Club in Green Lake.

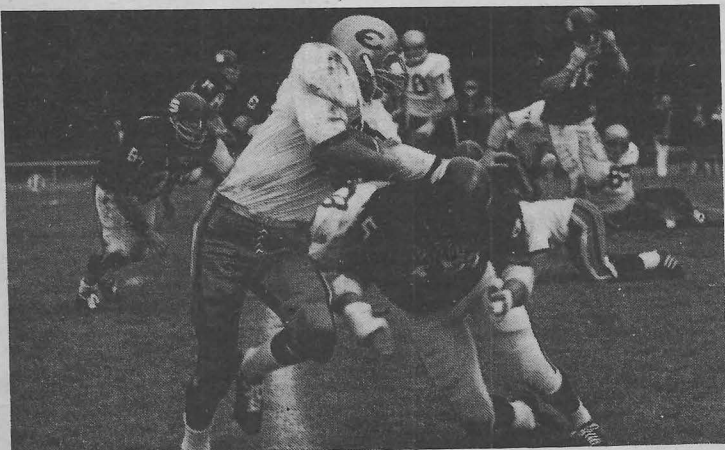
Joe was tied with four other linksters. He had difficulty on the first hole of the play-offs and wound up in fifth place. Eric Hauge, leading basketball scorer for LaCrosse, was the playoff champ after four holes of sudden death.

Oshkosh led team scores with a total of 777 strokes. Stout placed ninth with a score of 874. Also shooting for Stout in the meet were:

Dave Knipfel — 82-87 - 169.
Bob Lund — 92-90 - 182.
Todd Hill — 91-92 - 183.
Bob Johnson — 96-91 - 187.

Oshkosh placed Webster and Spiczinski second and third while Dan Jensen of River Falls placed fourth. The weather was fair with the par 72 course in pretty good shape.

This meet ended the linkster's new season. Coach Bill Burns stated that the team may travel to Madison for a tourney in two weeks. The NAIA national meet will be held this spring in North Carolina.



Jack Voight (45) nails Mark Anderson (35) of the Bugolds for a loss of yardage.

Women's swimmers take second

The women's varsity swimming team placed second behind Eau Claire with a total of 62 points. Eau Claire had 115 points and last place River Falls had 34 points.

This was the swim team's second meet. Their first meet was the LaCrosse Relays held Sept. 22.

Women's v.b. split match

The women's varsity volleyball team opened its season last Thursday by falling to Eau Claire 3-0.

The scores of the games were 15-8, 1-11, and 15-8.

They followed this defeat with a victory over River Falls on Friday, 3-1. The scores were 15-9, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-13.

"The experience the night before with Eau Claire helped the team gain confidence in themselves. It made the team more united and cohesive, working together in a productive manner," stated Coach Charlie Fenske about the win over River Falls.

"In the match, the team went into the first game believing they could win and it showed in the score. The following team members gave 110 percent: Barb Tuss, Diane Kapusta, Margaret Goedjen, Mary Wilson, Janet Mathson, Ann Schroyer, Rita Murkowski, and Bonnie Schansberg," stated Fenske.

During the fourth and final game of the River Falls match Stout's team was down 9-2, but they tied it at 9-9. River Falls then took the lead 13-9 and Stout came back to win the game and match 15-13.

"This is a sign of real determination and a champion," said Fenske.

The win over River Falls is the first time the women's varsity volleyball team has defeated a University of Wisconsin school.

"The win gave the team the confidence to believe that they can be strong contenders in the northern regional," the coach commented.

The team is scheduled to play La Crosse and Superior here Friday, Oct. 5. Game time is 4 p.m.

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In the meet last Friday, Marcy Sirotkin took first in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 34.3 seconds. This was Stout's only first place win. Stout placed second in the 200 medley relay, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, and 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle.

"Joanne Anderson and Leslie Harris are both swimming individual medley and although they finished third and fourth they both could be potential winners in that event," stated Coach Rita McKinley.

Leslie usually swims freestyle and Joanne backstroke so both are developing into good all-around performers, she added.

"This is the first year we have two distance swimmers who were competitive with others in the state," according to Miss McKinley. They are Barb Ludeman and Lisa Krizan who finished second and third respectively, in both the 200 and 400 free-style.

Rosie Christensen and Marilyn Griebenow continue to improve in diving where the competition is especially tough.

"At least this year we can field swimmers and divers in almost every event," said Miss McKinley.

The swimmers host LaCrosse and Oshkosh this Friday at 4 p.m.

The rest of the women's swimming schedule is:

Oct. 10, River Falls, there.
Oct. 12, St. Theresa, St. Catherine's, Hamline, home, 4 p.m.
Oct. 17, Eau Claire, there
Oct. 26, Madison, there
Nov. 3, LaCrosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, at LaCrosse
Nov. 10, State Meet, Madison

Women's gymnasts lose to Bugolds

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team opened its 1973-74 season by hosting Eau Claire in a dual meet Friday, Sept. 28. Eau Claire, traditionally a strong team and state title contender, defeated Stout 76.9 to 63.2.

Stout's best performance was a second place on the beginning level uneven parallel bars by freshmen Lynn Messerschmidt. Her efforts were backed by third place finishes by junior, Gail Barfuss on intermediate balance beam, and senior Linda Monk, a second year gymnast, on beginner balance beam. Linda was off the first place score by only one-tenth of a point.

This year's team is one of the largest in the last few years, with 18 competing members, of which four are returning members from last year's team. The returning members are, juniors, Gail Barfuss and Mary Hanneman, and sophomores Mary Ingwell and Mary Johnson. They are complimented by several freshmen with previous experience.

The team will face its next meet at home against Oshkosh and conference power La Crosse Friday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

The remaining contests are:

Saturday, Oct. 13, Superior, home, 11 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 26, Madison, there.
Saturday, Nov. 3, La Crosse, there.
Monday, Nov. 5, River Falls, there.
Saturday, Nov. 17, Platteville, Stevens Point, home, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1, Regionals, River Falls.
Saturday, Dec. 8, State, Stevens Point.

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SATI—what is it

A new organization, the Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry (SATI), has come into existence. As Mr. Jafari, the advisor of SATI, stated, "This organization will bind students of tourism together".

Some of the goals and objectives of the Society on campus and in the community are:

Assist in the development of educational resources through workshops and seminars; Promote an avenue of communication between the industry, other tourism organizations; Aid in the preparation of members seeking professional careers; Develop and coordinate a student exchange program; Bring about the

awareness of the socio-economic implications. Emphasize the preservation of the socio-geographical resources atmosphere; and Utilize these objectives for future advancement of the tourism industry.

In addition, the SATI will print and distribute to each of its members a monthly "Tourism Research". The purpose of this publication will be to provide a valuable tourism research resource.

Their first meeting, which will include pre-election, is going to be held on Oct. 11 room 139 in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested and is currently attending Stout is welcome to attend.

Have You Heard

queen deadline

Deadline for Queen Candidate applications is Mon., Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. in the UAA Office. Organizational meeting is scheduled for Tues., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the International Room.

tm

Students International Meditation Society will present introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation, Thursday, Oct. 11. The presentations will be given at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center, and will be followed by question and answer sessions. All students, faculty and members of the general public, with even the slightest curiosity, are invited to find out how meditation can improve their lives.

Homecoming 73

"Pierce the Pioneers"

8:00 Free Dance

Saturday, Oct. 20
Snack Bar - Record

uaa petitions

Petitions — the first big step on the road to being a U.A.A. assemblyman, chairman or treasurer, can now be obtained at the S.S.A. office.

If you have any questions as to the upcoming U.A.A. elections, contact Val Peterson (office hours are 12:30-1:30 Tues., Wed. and Fri. in the S.S.A. office; home address is 224½ Main Street Apt. 15).

Warranted advice says "GET WITH IT", for elections will be at Homecoming time and petitions are the first step!

looking for pixs

The Tower is looking for pictures taken by Stout students. The people who submit acceptable pictures will have them printed in the yearbook. All pictures which are printed will be given credit at the end of the book. For more information contact Brian Brown in the Tower office; ext. 2118 or in North Hall, 401, Ext. 1157.

mulligan stew offered

Dr. Jane Voichick, Associate Professor of the Department of Nutritional Sciences from UW-Madison, will discuss Nutritional Education and present film clips of a movie entitled MULLIGAN'S STEW, made especially for Educational television.

The Nutrition and Foods Association of Stout is the host for Dr. Voichick, who will be speaking Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 436.

Welcome members and non-members.

maeyc

There will be a MAEYC meeting this Monday night, Oct. 8th, 7:00 p.m. in room 175 of the Home Ec. building.

Judy Herr will present a film on outdoor activities for pre-schools and kindergartens. A semester outline will be administered, plans for a Halloween puppet show will be discussed, and a community story hour will be decided upon. Bring friends and ideas. All are welcome. Please plan to pay fees at this meeting.

Open forum

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1973

Stoutonia — 8

Drug use and abuse

In this week's column, I would like to discuss the "Drug Problem." In recent years our attention has been drawn to this problem, because many illegal drugs have been more likely used by white, middle-class young people.

Our society's first response to this situation was to beef-up law enforcement. As a result, dealers and holders of illegal drugs were criminalized and incarcerated. Following this first response, we began to believe that illegal drug abusers were sick, and needed professional help (much like alcoholics). So we began to institutionalize these drug users in rehabilitation centers. I would characterize this approach as a "mopping-up" of the victims of drug use and abuse.

Inherent in both of these approaches to the drug problem, is the assumption by the larger society, that illegal drug users are different from the rest of us. They are either criminals or sick social failures and outcasts whose lives must be taken over by society, for the cleansing of both.

Enforcement of laws (or the changing of these laws if they are found to be unjust), and the care of the sick must be considered to be an important and necessary responsibility of a society. However, this has not been a sufficient response to the drug problem as we are experiencing it in our society. A more sufficient response could include the following three points.

First, we must face the fact that all members of our society use some sort of drug, whether it be aspirin, caffeine, tobacco, alcohol, tranquilizers, pep pills, marijuana, etc. All of us use some sort of drug, and many of us abuse our mental and physical health with drugs. Drug use and abuse are not limited to a small group of social outcasts.

Second, we must ask what the causes are that lie at the source of drug use and abuse? Why do we use drugs and why do many of us abuse our health

with drugs? Is it that we are creatures of habit? Do we have unmet personal, emotional, professional, or social need that cause us to seek relief in drugs? Are we incapable of getting those needs met in other, more meaningful ways?

Third, we must ask ourselves as a society, and as members of various insitutions within society: How can we best deal with, and respond to, the causes of drug abuse? Or, to put it another way, how can we encourage, support, and constructively contribute to responsible drug use by all members of our society?

Inherent in these last questions, is a concern for the total health and well being of all members of society (including outcasts). This concern should be a prime mover for all of us who call ourselves Christians, in as much as God reveals to us this same concern through His dealing with His people as recorded in the Biblical witness.

The "Drug Problem" is not a matter of chemicals, but of people — all people seeking meaning, happiness, and

fulfillment. Drugs ultimately cannot satisfy those needs; people, who are moved by a spirit of love and community can.

Perhaps we all need to begin to think about our own use of drugs more responsibly, as a part of the larger task of making our own lives and the lives of those we touch more meaningful, and more fulfilling.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 Third Ave. W.
235-2128

(Send your questions and comments on this or other subjects to Open Forum, in care of The Ministry, or Stoutonia)

float applications

Homecoming float applications can be picked up in Bill Sedlecki's office. The deadline is Oct. 12.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Attention Business Administration and related majors: Managerial Economics (320-550) will be offered second semester.

Look for Giant
Homecoming Values
in next week's
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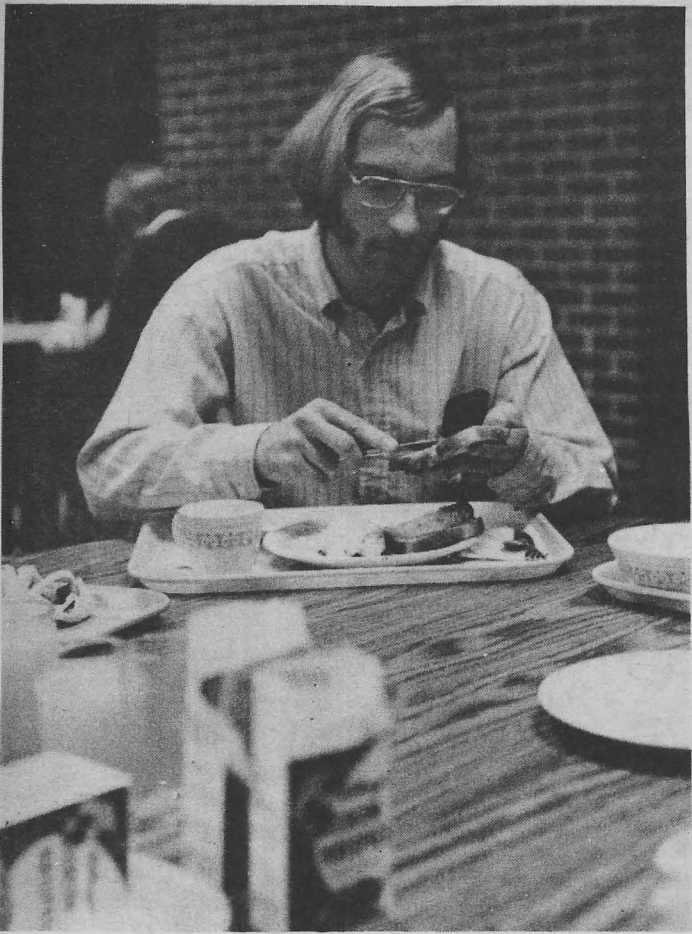
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'Help! I've lost 53 lbs. already

by Ellen Schwab

Stoutonia received a terrific return of Food Surveys from students who eat at the Commons and Tainter. Out of 500 surveys passed out at dinner Monday, we collected 142 by Tuesday morning. For lack of time it was necessary to start compiling these without waiting for greater returns, however if more are submitted they will be published.

The survey asked only ten questions — the first being "are you male or female?" The reasoning behind this question was that male students might be more discontent with amounts of food because notoriously - they eat more. 75 men answered our survey, 67 women did.

Question 2: Which meal plan are you on (14 or 19)? 97 students took the 19 meal plan - 45 took the 14.

Question 3: How many of those meals you have paid for do you attend weekly? 30 students in the 14 meal plan attended 12-14 meals weekly. 13 students attended 9-11 meals weekly. Three found their way clear to attend less than nine of the 14 meals and one of those only made it to four of the meals. Of students taking the 19 meal plan 44 attended 17-19 of their meals. 41 made it to between 13 and 16 meals, 12 attended less than 13 meals weekly.

Question 4: What are your reasons for missing meals? The most popular reason for missing meals was 'bad food' (35 students). Second on the list was 'go home weekends' (33). Other reasons were 'I sleep' (29), conflicting classes (16), eat out (8), no time (6), work (4), sports (2), illness (1), and survival (1).

Question 5: Are you satisfied with the meals you are getting? 107 students surveyed were not satisfied with the food they were getting, 19 students were satisfied and 16 did not know for sure.

Question 6: Which of the menus you have been served do you like the most? Chicken (37), Spaghetti (33), and roast beef (30) ranked highest in this category. Hamburgers (26), Ham (14), and lasagna (14) pulled their own weight.

Question 7: Which menu do you dislike most? Quite a few students said 'lunches' in general, singled out the biggest tastebud offenders were soybean patties, any kind of patty, veal, any dry meat, liver, noodles and potatoes.

Question 8: Which foods are you served most often? The answer to this question was almost invariably 'all the things we mentioned in question 7 that we hate! Especially soybean patties!'

Question 9: Do you get enough to eat? Students were split right down the middle on this one — 69 yes, 59 no, 14 sometimes. When asked for comments on their answers we got some real goodies — some constructive criticisms and a lot of bull.

Students ask for more jello, more fruit, more meat (seconds), more variety, more salads. Less dessert and starch were called for. Some of the comments and suggestions for other students were: "I fill up on desserts and pop"; "The slop that is served is bad enough, but you don't get enough to fill you." "I'm still growing."; "By 10 o'clock you're hungry again." "Who likes living on ice cream, pie and cake?" "I can't eat that crap!" "I paid for my seconds, who in the hell are you giving it to — the pigs? (I mean what I said)". "The food is a lot worse than last year," and (probably the funniest) "I've lost 53 pounds already".

Some students went so far as to send samples of creamed chipped beef (I assume) with their surveys. Others wrote pleading letters asking us to "Please, do something soon!" on the back of their surveys.

Question 10: What do you think of the 14 meal plan? One student commented that the plan was 'great for dieting girls but bad for guys.' The majority of students would rather see no meals on weekends, or at least a choice of how you wanted to take your meals by having the food service meal tickets.

Some students liked it (mostly girls who didn't eat breakfast anyway), some said we should "shove it. . .", others said they really didn't care - but if only they could have midnight snacks. One very irate student wrote "no plan is better than any plan the Commons has come up with. I am sick of being ripped off."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973
Vol. 63 — No. 7

Eichelberger Hall needs a purpose

Eichelberger Hall — empty rooms — bare walls. Locked doors prevent anyone from viewing the interior of this once stately mansion with over 30 woodtrimmed rooms and 10 marble fireplaces. Once a showplace of the Northwest with orchestras from as far away as Chicago entertaining guests this 3-story structure is empty and seemingly useless.

Without a purpose this building is again becoming a tax burden. This time to the residents of Wisconsin instead of the Paul Wilson family whose resources had depleted and were unable to pay their taxes. Burton E. Nelson, then President of Stout Institute, persuaded the state to buy the home by paying the delinquent taxes. (Since most of the funds were obtained from the Eichelberger legacy it became known as Eichelberger Hall.) For a long time it was a

women's dorm and then office space, but now its empty and locked.

Amidst the confusion of North Campus Housing and yards from a busy intersection, this mansion, designed by Harvey Ellis and built by Captain Andrew Tainter and son Louis at a cost of \$70,000 to \$80,000, seems out of place. It's hard to imagine where J.T.C. now stands there were gigantic trees and two stately white mansions with pillars and circle driveways. But now the other mansions have been replaced with something more efficient and up with the times.

Chancellor Swanson has appointed a Task Force to collect recommendations for the future use of Eichelberger Hall. They need suggestions from students and faculty who care enough about the future of this building to preserve and reserve its place here on campus. Some of the

suggestions already received see its possible use as:

1. Senior Citizen Center
2. Humanities Center
3. Minority Student Center
4. Alternative School
5. Conference and Resource Center for the Study of Technology and the Future.
6. Art Gallery
7. Guest house run by H & R
8. Partial faculty lounge and an ornate coffeehouse for the University and Community.

The task force needs feedback from students and faculty, either reactions to the suggestions already made or come up with your own tangible recommendations. The students to contact via mail, phone or in person are: Jeff Dodge, SSA office, 232-2351; Jan Specker 224½ Main No. 1, 235-2476; or Lynn Dee Henkel, 1012 6th St. E., 235-3146.

Grad school stays

Amid the wailing and gnashing of teeth of those schools in the UW System, some of whose masters and specialist programs are in danger of being phased out, Stout emerges relatively unharmed.

A review, required by the Board of Regents, is being made of all master's and specialist programs. This review hopes to identify unproductive or needless programs and to phase out those which do not meet reasonable criteria for continuation.

Central Administration has made a preliminary study of graduate programs and categorized them as a basis for review and recommendation by each university.

Central's analysis is based on statistics: (1) student credit hours produced during Sem. I, 1972, (2) degrees awarded in the past three years, and (3) cost per student credit hour of offering the program.

These quantitative criteria are only points of departure; qualitative factors are part of our local consideration.

Programs are initially placed in one of three categories on the basis of the above criteria.

(1) Programs which should continue on the campus at this time.

(2) Programs to be continued on a probationary status with review within two years.

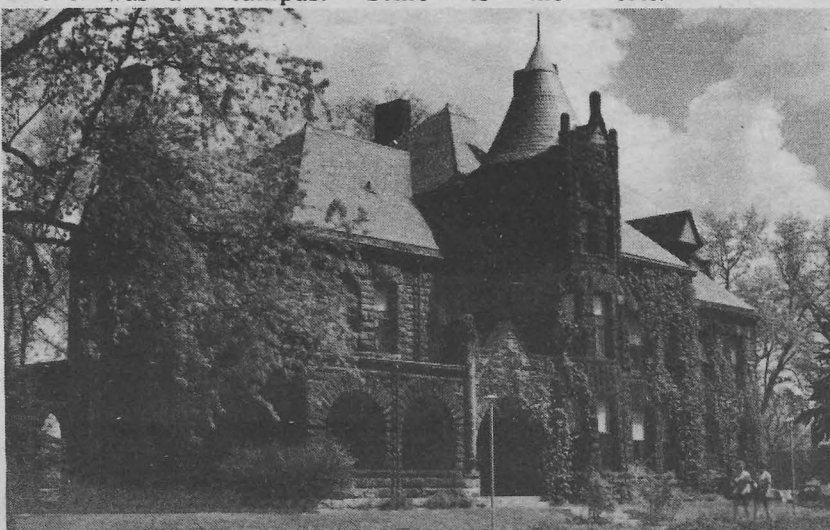
(3) Programs recommended for phasing out.

There are also categories for defining the basis for review:

(NR) no review currently needed, (C) campus (R) regional review — Stout's region includes River Falls, Eau Claire, and LaCrosse, (S) system review.

All but one of Stout's graduate programs have been initially placed in Category I (Programs which should continue at this time). Several require campus, regional or system review. The masters in Industrial Technology was placed in a category calling for a review in two years on a system-wide basis. This is a new program which has not yet generated large numbers of student credit hours or graduates.

Stout is the only member of the system for which no programs are recommended for phasing out. All remaining eight universities list from two to twelve programs in this category.



Dutch elm and vandals, one or the other will leave us barren

This last week brought about the deliberate breaking of the last of the four maple trees, planted approximately two years ago, on the east side of Bowman Hall. All four saplings were senselessly destroyed by human hands. Why?

Paul Axelsen, Director of Campus Planning, is questioning whether it is worthwhile to continue in his efforts to beautify the landscape surrounding our campus.

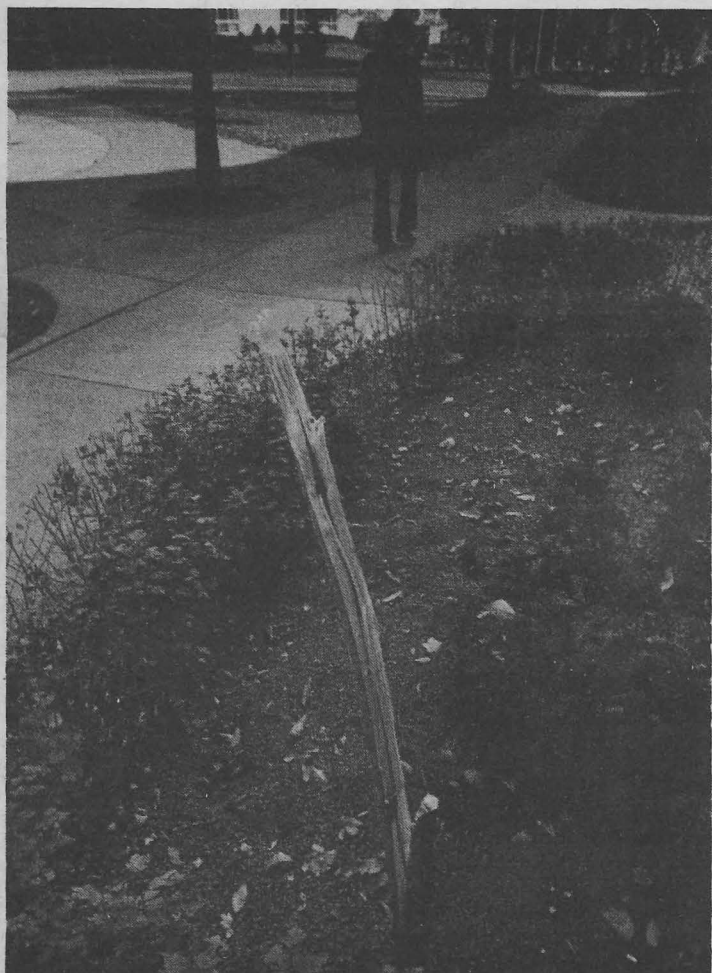
Last year, students complained when six elm trees were eliminated from the lawn in front of the Administration Building. Axelsen cited two reasons for this action. First of all, their roots were hindering the construction involving widening the road and increasing parking space. Secondly, the Dutch Elm Disease is circulating through Menomonie, and the trees were highly infected. Mr. Axelsen has predicted that within the

next five or six years, all the remaining elms in town will be destroyed.

Highly concerned with the replacement of these trees, Axelsen has ordered three new red maples at \$205. each to be situated on the lawn. Mr. Axelsen promises to replace all six elms as soon as plans have been completed concerning landscaping, and possibly the provision of an additional walkway across the front of the Administration Building.

But will his sincere efforts to improve the beauty of our campus and increase our pride again be thwarted by irresponsible, careless students?

Mr. Axelsen encourages any student who is concerned in his environment and his criticisms or suggestions to offer, especially concerning this useless destruction, to reply through the Stoutonia or see him directly in 105 Ray Hall.



The last of the trees. Aren't we clever kiddies?

STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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Student discriminated at Don's

On March 14, 1973, I went to work at Don's Super Valu, as I had for two years. I had no more than gotten inside, when my department manager blatantly approached me. He made the situation very clear. I was to shave the "undeveloped stubble" on my face and cut my hair, or I was not allowed to work at Don's anymore.

During my employment at Don's Super Valu I had purchased a "new car", which put me in debt. Therefore I felt my job was essential if I were to continue to make payments.

At that time I was a typical example of many working people. I had spent money which I didn't have, therefore, finding myself under financial pressure, with the threat of losing my job. I had built a strong economical dependency upon my employer.

Luckily I was not a provider, and decided my principles were more important than my overbearing job and my car. I refused to cater to Don's selfish wishes, which resulted in the loss of my job.

Fortunately, there are state and federal laws prohibiting certain forms of corporate exploitation, which protect workers. After being fired from Don's Super Value, I introduced the state into the case. The state found that it was in direct violation of the law for Don's to fire me because of my hair. It was sex

discrimination, I eventually collected unemployment benefits, which Don's had originally tried to deny me. A discrimination hearing was held, allowing me to collect full back pay of \$1,000.00. In addition Don's Super Valu revised their hair and beard

policy to comply with state law.

If you find yourself in a similar situation, for further information, contact the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (Eau Claire, Wis.) or the nearest human rights office.

Steve Skisstad

Don't blame us, we only work here!

To all students eating in the cafeteria:

Have you ever found yourself blaming those poor girls behind the counter for the poor quality food, no seconds, small quantities and the like? Well, next time the urge hits you to blame one of these girls, take a second to think: these girls who take all of this criticism from you have nothing to do with setting up the policies.

If you have criticisms, take them to the person who will be able to take your complaint where it will do the most good. Remember, those girls are students, just like yourself, and probably have the same complaints that you do, so don't blame them for something that isn't really their fault.

Thank you,
Food Service Employees

Public hearing to be held in discrimination suit

Dear Editor:

This is just a notice which might be of interest to the student body. Perhaps you recall the situation in 1972 which involved a Black woman filing suit (a sex discrimination suit) against the Menomonie Board of Education. Well this person is my wife and I, just graduating from Stout in August, am intense on receiving justice.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Dunn County Courthouse Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. I would appreciate it if you would place this notice in your paper.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Thank you,
David Ricks
Office — 612-733-5060
Home — 612-739-8828

If you don't do it, it won't get done

To the Editor:

This is your chance — your last chance. You students want a say in the decision-making and policy making on this campus. There are small groups that need student representation; they do influence decision-making and setting of policy. Act now — contact the person listed about the group, or stop in and talk to Jeff Dodge, S.S.A. Office.

If you don't do it — it won't get done.

These groups need student representative:

Contact:

Student Services Committee	Dr. G. Salyer
Admissions and Credit Committee	Dr. Anderson
New Student Advisement Committee	Dr. Miller
Student Health Services Committee	Dr. Larkin
Financial Aids Committee	Lois Von Berg
International Student Advisory Committee	Donald Osegard
Career Planning & Placement Services	Robert Dahlke
Student Publications Board	Dr. Larkin
Learning Resources Committee	Dr. Barnard
Alumni Relations Committee	Arthur Miller
Commencement Committee	Dr. Furlong
Campus Safety Committee	Gerald Buckley
Athletics Committee	Dr. Ritland
Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee	Ron Boyer
Student Services Thrust Team (ten-year plan)	Dean Sam Wood
Academic Affairs Thrust Team (ten-year plan)	Dr. Barnard
Summer Sessions Operation Task Force	Dr. Gierke

Jeff Dodge,
Vice-President for Legislative Affairs
Stout Student Association

Continued on page 13

Subversive similies

Breath deeply and enjoy

Last week I was enjoying one of the few pleasures I have in life: Indian summer.

I moved inside the colors that hang on the trees and cover the ground. My breath was a light sigh like the pale blue sky.

Elfriend and Al J. Emporium were out walking by the Red Cedar river. Al recalled how, when young, he would go skinny dipping in a favorite creek of his, each and every day such as this. Then he stood still, raised his hands above his head and took in a deep breath.

But something was wrong!

He fell to his knees, hands clutching his throat, coughing and wrenching on the ground. I stood, aghast and shocked and then felt anger for I though he played with my feelings with this absurd behavior, after having led me back to fond memories of childhood.

But only a moment. For I too was overcome with nausea, staggering blindly, gasping for breath.

I flashed back in memory to lectures received in the service about the effects of mustard gas. What? Were we at war? Was the enemy emptying his deadly poison into our atmosphere?

Emporium, lying on his back, feet kicking wildly at the sky, confirmed my paranoid fears: "Their doing it!", he cried, and then collapsed in a heap.

I struggled to his side, fearing I was alone now, alone to face the debacle.

I shook him furiously screaming: "What is this? Do you know? Please . . ."

He began to mumble and I leaned close with my ear and barely heard " . . . factory, the babies. Their sticking their fingers down the babies throats again!"

I dropped his head to the ground, inclined mine slightly to the side, scratched my chin and said: "What?" and passed out.

Not, perhaps, a tasty way to describe what lingers at times in the air of Menomonie, but right to the point.

Someone has given me to understand that this is a result of a certain factory process here in town that produces milk, though I'm not certain if this is true.

You know, Los Angeles has a smog alert. It lets you know when the pollution has reached a level dangerous to your health.

Such a subtle, mechanical sevice is not needed here in Menomonie.

On those certain days breathing is sufficient.

Later

It's a two way deal

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Did you teacher give your class a chance to evaluate the class today? If your class was within the School of Home Economics your evaluation may have been in the form of an On-Going Process of Communication.

The On-Going process was developed by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee and is really an interaction between the students and teacher.

Usually pen and paper

evaluations are one-sided and ask questions such as: Does the teacher stress important material?, Does the instructor know his subject well?, etc. For the most part, these questions are trite. If the teacher does not know his subject he most certainly would not have been hired to teach the materials.

Evaluation is a two-way process. It should allow the teacher to check the student's knowledge of the subject while giving the students a chance to

remark about a teacher's teaching techniques.

Monday afternoon the Dean's Student Advisory Committee presented their proposal at an all-school faculty meeting. For the most part it was well received.

The group proposed that each class have a minimum of three students chosen through elections or volunteers. This committee should meet with the instructor at least three times during the course. An introduction, midpoint and wrap-up meeting were suggested. The method of communication should be decided by the individual class to allow for flexibility and class relevance. This class committee is responsible for obtaining feedback from class students.

Dr. Anita Wilson said she initiated a similar process in her Meal Management class second semester last year. Enthused with its success she has continued the program. At the same time another teacher said she tried to start up the program but was met with failure. None of her students were willing to give up their spare time. Time will be a problem in the mini or summer session classes as well.

The new evaluation maybe slow starting, but the process has begun. The means is available. If your teacher has not yet initiated the program, why not suggest it. Education is a two-way process.



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News briefs

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Director Clarence Kelley is encouraging the nation's law enforcement officers to be more candid with the press and public.

"It is disappointing that both the public and the press have too often viewed each other with suspicion," Kelley stated in a message encouraging traditionally secretive lawmen to speak more freely with the press.

Kelley said lawmen "cannot deny due process of the law to those implicated in a crime by premature disclosure of the facts," but they should be "forthright" in many dealings with the press.

Triangular View of the Yom Kipper Conflict

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Ebban told the United Nations General Assembly: "There is not a single man or woman in this hall who doesn't know in his head 'that Egypt and Syria started the war.'"

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayvat called the conflict Israeli aggression and "an attempt to break the will of the Arabs" and a bid to "partition Egypt."

Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohamed Zakaria Ismael said the Israeli attacks "constitute an indescribable challenge of world public opinion and the international community."

Conserve heat supplies

Americans have been asked, by a top government official, to lower the temperature in their homes and offices this winter by 3 degrees to conserve supplies of heating oil and natural gas. William E. Simon, deputy secretary, said lowering every thermostat by 3 degrees could save 12 per cent of the heating oil expected to be burned in homes and commercial buildings in the cold weather months.

Freedom Forum copies WYC statement of purpose: no action made

Freedom Forum held its first meeting with Loren Barron presenting the Forum's statement of purpose.

Attending that meeting was Mark Dopkins, who serves as coordinator of the Wisconsin Youth Coalition (WYC). After the meeting adjourned, Dopkins informed Stoutonia that Barron had, in effect, copied the WYC's statement of purpose (omitting wording not relevant to a campus organization and filling in wording more appropriate, such as student and campus).

Dopkins made it clear that he does not intend to take any action against Freedom Forum, though it is an act of plagiarism, but simply wants credit given where it's due.

As coordinator of the WYC, Dopkins is primarily concerned with the alleviating of problems which confront the youth, many of whom are disadvantaged.

He stated that this is accomplished by an effective organizing and focusing of the potential and power of youth. WYC also serves as a means by which information can readily flow from one community to

another throughout the state.

When the WYC was formed it filled a vacuum which previously existed. Dopkins stated that there had been no prior existing agency which acted as a voice for youth nor was there any organization which would enable a coordinating of local efforts.

WYC has existed through private funding with no direct support from the state or federal government.

Dopkins commented, "I feel we have to stay away from total funding from any one source. To function in the best interest of the youth, I don't feel we can work with government control of our funds."

WYC membership is limited to youth 21 years old or younger. Thus, it is run by the

youth.

Dopkins, reflecting on his own experience with organizing and serving on committees, commented briefly on Freedom Forum, "By the addition of another organization, you effect an energy drain, because the power to act already is invested in an organization such as SSA."

"Looking at Freedom Forum in this way it becomes an energy drain. I feel there are two ways Freedom Forum could be successful. One, by offering competition to SSA, it could move SSA to function more effectively and two, by holding to a concept of being a referral agency rather than a policy making agency," Dopkins stated.

SSA reviews problems

"We are moving out of the sheepskin psychosis," stated Dean Anderson (Industry and Technology) before the SSA on Tues. night.

To underline the above remark the Dean pointed out that many high school students are turning to vocational and tech schools rather than the university. This leads to reductions in the budget as monies are appropriated on the basis of student credit hours. The student is in turn effected by way of fewer sections in classes, a drop in upper level courses, and less opportunity for open labs.

The Dean also pointed out that the placement of graduates is presently one hundred per cent. Due to this, he thinks the major focus should be in the area of recruitment.

Another guest was Carl Peterson, a local attorney. Peterson gave information primarily on a federal program entitled Judicare. This is a legal aid program set up for needy persons (including students) in cases of non-criminal nature (in which case the court will supply an attorney when need is shown). The Federal government will pick up the tab. These cases are usually of a landlord tenant, marital or bankruptcy

nature. Peterson suggested that students go to the Department of Social Services office (located in the court house) and pick up a Judicare card.

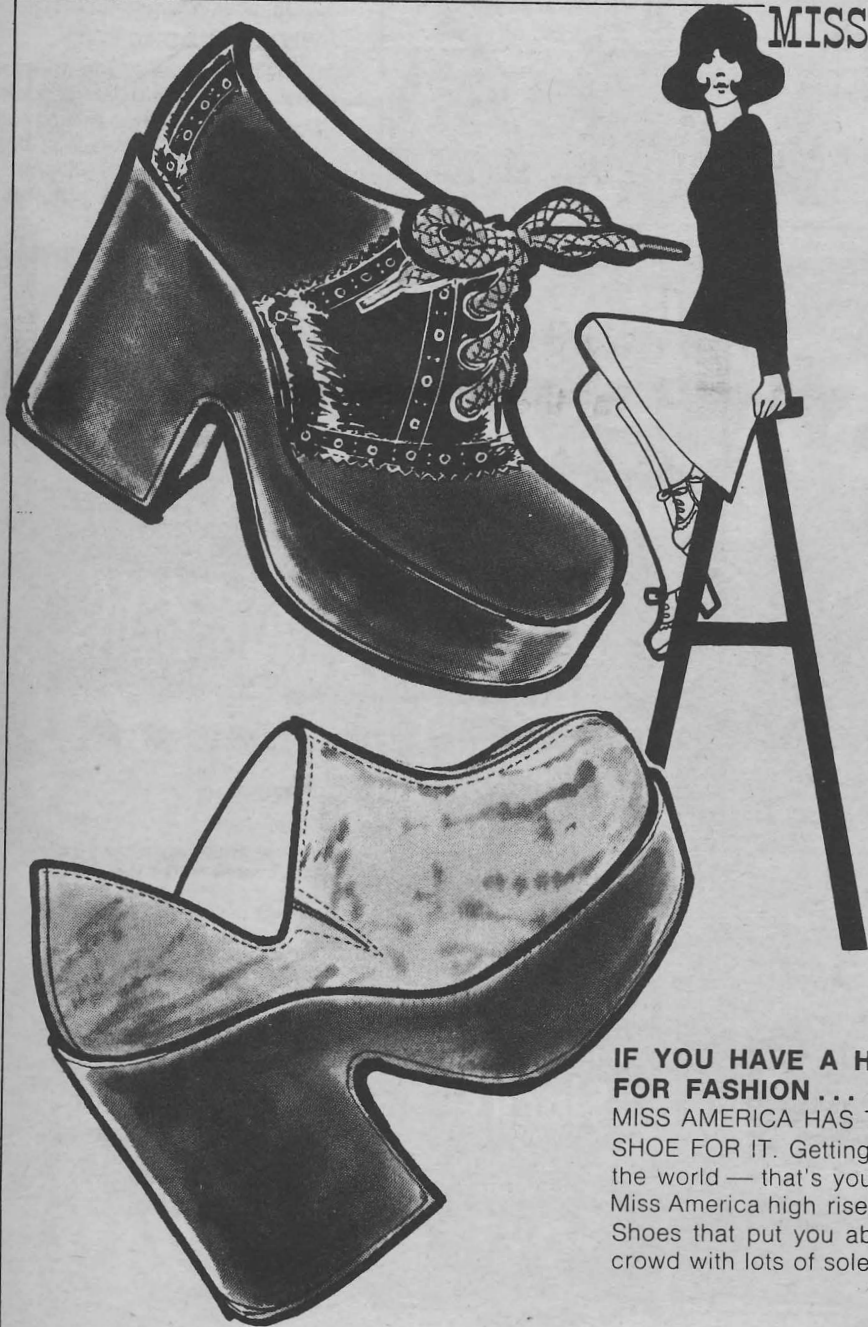
"Keep the sauce out of the stadium" were the words of Athletic Director Burns. Burns said that there is much concern with such behavior at football games. It is hoped, by Burns, that student council will be above that of two years ago during Homecoming.

Much time was dedicated to vagueness concerning the definition of "all university purpose", in regards to the programs of campus organizations. This was brought out by the recent request of student "flying team" for funds to support their activities, particularly for a university meet this weekend.

A representative of the "Flying team" was present. He said that as it was apparent that no funds would be received for this weekend, members of the team will attempt to clarify and present at a later date the organization's program.

The Senate concurred, with President Shafer suggesting that the defining of "all university purpose" be taken up by the Judicial Branch for further investigation.

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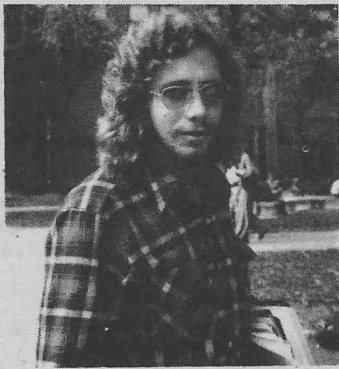
235-2126
or
235-3188

Roving reporter asks: Who do you think runs Stout?



Mike Murphy

"No opinion."



Leland Rust

"Board of Regents I imagine."



Mark Henry

"I don't know and I don't care. I don't care who runs this school just as long as I enjoy myself."



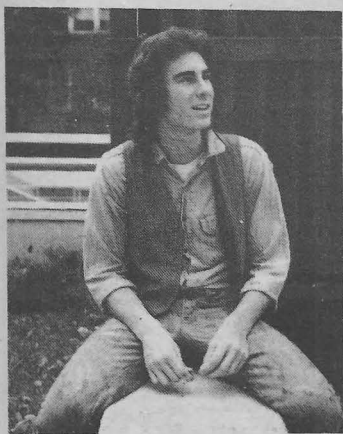
Deb Rodencal

"Probably the Board of Regents and the Administration in Madison."



Sandy Brezezicki

"Socially it is students that run it. And from the educational aspect it would have to be the teachers and administration."



John Myhre

"Administration. God, you can't even have beer in the dorms (hallways) and that limited visitation."

Art Gallery sponsors youth art & drama

The Art Gallery's Art & Drama Program for Young People (ages 4-17) began on Saturday. Classes in art are taught by Frances Gamache and Marion Lang is the drama instructor.

The program is designed to

provide the children of the Menomonee area with experience in the creative and performing arts through studio and gallery activities.

There are still a few openings in the program. Classes are \$10 for ten sessions. All materials,

supplies, costumes and props are provided; and scholarships are still available.

The program runs from Sept. 29-Dec at the Applied Arts Building (116) on 13th avenue and Fourth street on Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information call 232-2206.

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Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy Present
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Students in business face the challenge

If you and the neighborhood kids ever set up a kool-aid stand in the front yard, when you were young, you know what it's like to be in business. Many a headache-burdened six-year-old wondered, "Why won't anybody buy this stuff?", and "Where's my next nickel coming from?"

The challenge of operating a business on the adult-level is basically the same, however much more involved. You can't set up a stand by the street to display your wares and every nickel isn't profit! There are laws to understand and rights to know.

To sell cigarettes, soft

drinks, liquor or food, a license must be acquired. Buildings need to be rented, forms must be filled out, there's merchandise to define, a clientele to establish, and you'll still wonder where your "next nickel is coming from!"

The city clerk can explain red tape about licenses. Any

consideration for selling cigarettes, soft drinks, liquor or food means health regulations. The Fire inspector checks electrical outlets and extension cords. The building inspector can offer pertinent information on appropriate locations, and zoning ordinances shouldn't be overlooked!

But, operating a business isn't all regulations, legalities, and red tape! Sure, it takes time, energy and capital to make it work, but it's an adventure with possible financial security, or at least it will keep you fed!

Here are five businesses, four chances, that paid off quite well for their owners:

Al's Emporium: It's some joint

Micahel Abfalder came to Stout from Milwaukee, in the fall of '72. In February of 1973, Mike called on a friend, Steve Lackey, to see if he would be interested in opening a head shop in Menomonie. They came to a verbal partnership agreement to pool their resources and start Al's Emporium, (named so: "A" for Abfalder and "L" for Lackey).

We had two very timely events take place that helped us get "Al's going," said Mike. "The first was that "The Store" (our predecessor) went out of business. This gave us a location on Broadway for our business with the added bonus that this location was previously a head shop."

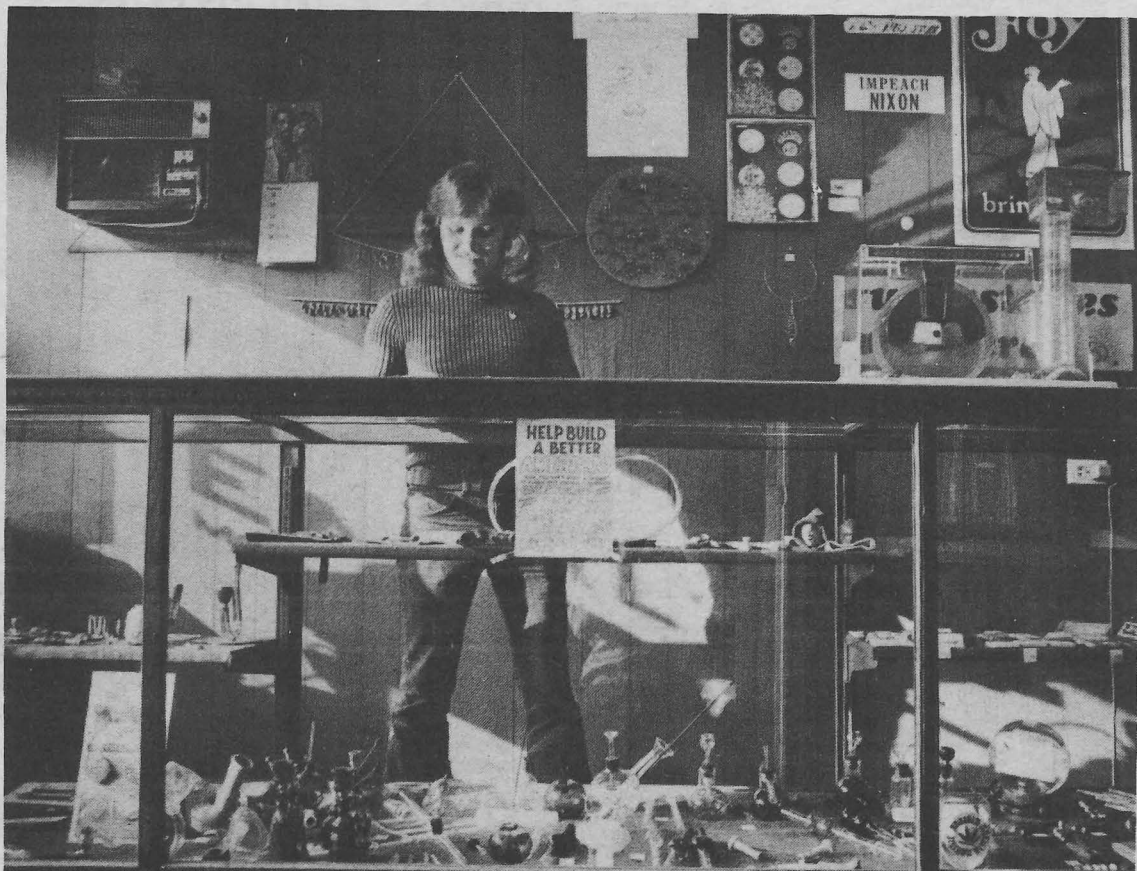
"The second event was that the president and vice president of Joynt Venture LTD. were personal friends of Mike & Larry. Joynt Venture LTD. of Milwaukee is the fourth largest head supply wholesaler and retailer in the nation. They agreed to front them their initial stock and give them any free advice they might need.

In March of 1973 Al's Emporium opened its doors for business, good bad or indifferent. Sales were brisk for the first two weeks then leveled off.

During the summer months, Mike managed Al's and attended school while Steve secured the managers position at Joynt Venture's retail store in Milwaukee, where he stayed.

This semester, sales increased a little over last semester, and Mike hopes to get more supplies for the future. The clientele of Al's Emporium help keep a head shop in Menomonie.

By the way, in case your wondering what Al's Emporium has to offer, catch this. It carries mind books, essential oils, incense, earrings, the Bugle American, albums, pipes, papers and clips.



Recycle Bike Shop: Wheeling and Dealing

A first for Menomonie's anti-exhaust pipe people, the Recycle Bike Shop mends, sells and equips bikes of all kinds.

It all started with Dan Unertl, an Industrial Education major. He had been selling bikes through his home last spring and picking them up in Milwaukee.

Last summer Dan happened to meet Larry Theberge, while riding their bikes through a graveyard! They struck up a conversation on bikes and parts and soon learned that while Dan knew all about selling bikes, Larry knew all about repairing them. In other words, Dan had the license, Larry had the tools, hence a merger, and out bursts the Recycle Bike Shop!

The Recycle Bike Shop is located on South Broadway, and is headquarters for all bicycle repairs and equipment, from innertubes to handle-bar

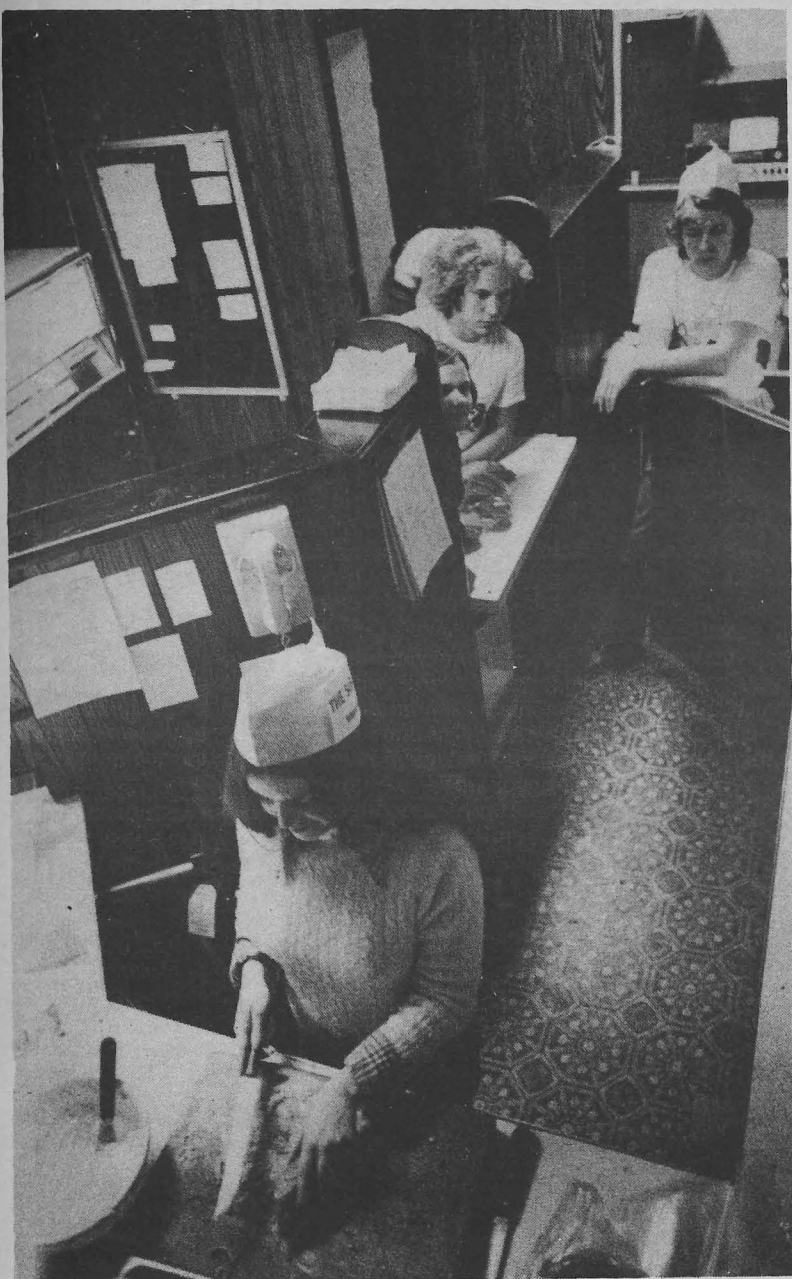
grips and from a lube job to a gear tune-up.

Larry and Dan get hard-to-get parts from Eau Claire and the Twin Cities, and the bikes are ordered from a wholesale distributor, Beacon Axel & Supply of Milwaukee and Wheel-Goods, Corp. of Minn.

Larry and Dan have great hopes for their business. To acquaint themselves with the community, they planned a bike race at Wakanda park, teaming up with other student-owned businesses to donate prizes. Larry and Dan were also at the Dunn County fairgrounds Oct. 6. They had a "bike booth" where they repaired bikes owned by kids in town.

Remember, the Recycle Bike Shop is the place for 1-10 speed bikes, repairs, knapsacks, bike flags, trouser bands, monkey grips or information on where to go biking.





The Subway: An After the Bars Tradition

It's an "after the bars" tradition. Drink alot, get the munchies and "sink a sub."

In 1969, Tony Fazio furnished, licensed and began the Subway. When Tony, transferred to UW-Milwaukee, Dave Shaffel bought the booming business at its prime location, on Broadway.

Now the Subway has a new owner, Bruce Metzger. This summer Bruce and Larry Boris painted, remodeled and put in a stereo system (which is for sale).

Bruce is putting himself through school, and like every off-campus student, he knows how important it is to shop wisely. "Costs are high, like everything," Bruce said. "I get meat from Elk Mound, La Crosse, Eau Claire; buns from Eau Claire and Menomonie, and vegetables from L-Mart."

The conditions Bruce takes into consideration when selecting a supplier, are price — naturally, store hours, if they deliver, and how they supply.

"The Subway is student owned, student operated, & student supported."

Sound Advice: Custom Audio Service

"Music is what it's all about!" Jim Engandela eased back in his chair, "I like music and I know how to get the best sound out of my equipment."

Engandela's hobby is music and sound. He graduated with a major in Industrial Arts Education, and an Electronics concentration. Now he teaches an adult-education course on Sound Reproduction. He's also got his own business.

Custom Audio Service is owned and operated by Jim. It started in February and since then, Jim's expertise has brought high quality stereo equipment to both professors and students, as well as many Menomonie residents.

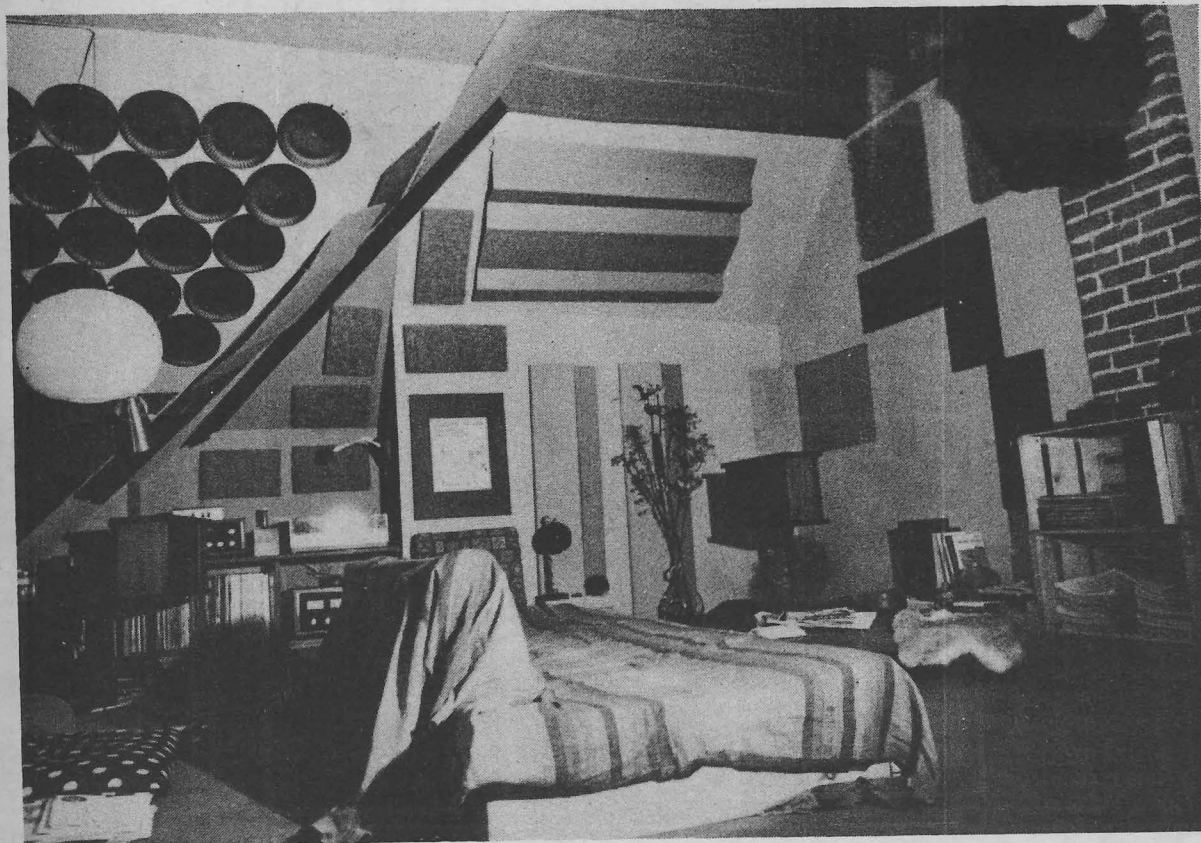
After many years of interest in good sound, Jim knows how to select equipment to suit a customers budget, taste and needs.

"I work with the customer," Jim explained. "I set the system up with the customer so he knows how to get the best sound from his equipment."

Jim installs, repairs and deals with the best stereo equipment on the market. He sells everything from Turntables, Receivers and Sparkers to Mics-Tape Machines and Mixing Consoles.

Stereo System prices range from \$300 to \$20,000 and what Jim doesn't stock he can deliver in two days!

Custom Audio Services serves everybody from audiophiles to beginning listeners — anyone who loves music deserves Custom Audio Services and Jim's knowledge and advice.



Caroll's Cab Co.: A Family Affair

Caroll Sandvig is a forty-three year old retired Navy man. He is a native of Menomonie and has been in poor health, off and on. Sandvig's wife and six children live in Lynchburg, Virginia, on navy pensions while he recuperates with his mother and sisters here in Menomonie. But Sandvig got restless. Besides needing money to move his family up here, in the spring, he decided to help himself and his hometown at the same time.

Since Sandvig is a Voc. Rehab. major, he seriously realized how hard it is for the disabled to go from place to

place in Menomonie. As winters are long, and streets are snow-packed, the disabled and elderly find it difficult to get to class, shop, attend church or visit friends.

It seemed logical and practical to help these people, as well as the rest of the Menomonie community, so Sandvig talked to the Chamber of Commerce and decided to open a Cab Company. Since there hadn't been a taxi service in town for seven months, the market was open, so Sandvig began planning.

With the aid of his sisters, Mrs. Traynor, Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Hitz, Sandvig was

able to get a license for the operation of the cab company from the city council, hire drivers, have their licenses checked, and take out an insurance policy for cabs, drivers, and passengers.

Sandvig's mother, Mrs. Leona Metling works for her son as a dispatcher, from the main office in the Marion Hotel.

"It's kind of a family affair", Mrs. Metling explained. "Caroll's sisters work here too. One's a dispatcher and the other two are drivers."

Mrs. Traynor explained the fact that her brother has hired six drivers; an elderly man,

two Stout students and three married women.

"All they had to do was have a Wisconsin driver's license, be over 25 years old (if men), and a good driving record. There is no age limit for women, only a license," Mrs. Hathaway stated. "We had intended to be open 24 hours, but it's too hard to hire help when we only make one run at night. That's why we've been closing at 9 p.m."

To decide on rates, Sandvig divided Menomonie up into zones. He set the rate as 75 cents per zone, 25 cents for every additional zone, and fixed cost on certain runs. An example of a fixed-run cost

would be Downsville-\$3.50. Two more of interest would be the Eau Claire airport-\$16. and the Minneapolis airport — \$30.

"The gas stations closing early or on Sundays have had no effect," Mrs. Metling added. "The drivers just fill-up when they need to!"

Sandvig has high hopes for his business. He's ordered two new red cabs and each cab has courtesy cards for passenger's suggestions, comments or complaints.

Caroll's cab company is a "family affair" and the whole clan is eager to contribute ideas to improve the business and make it work for Menomonie.

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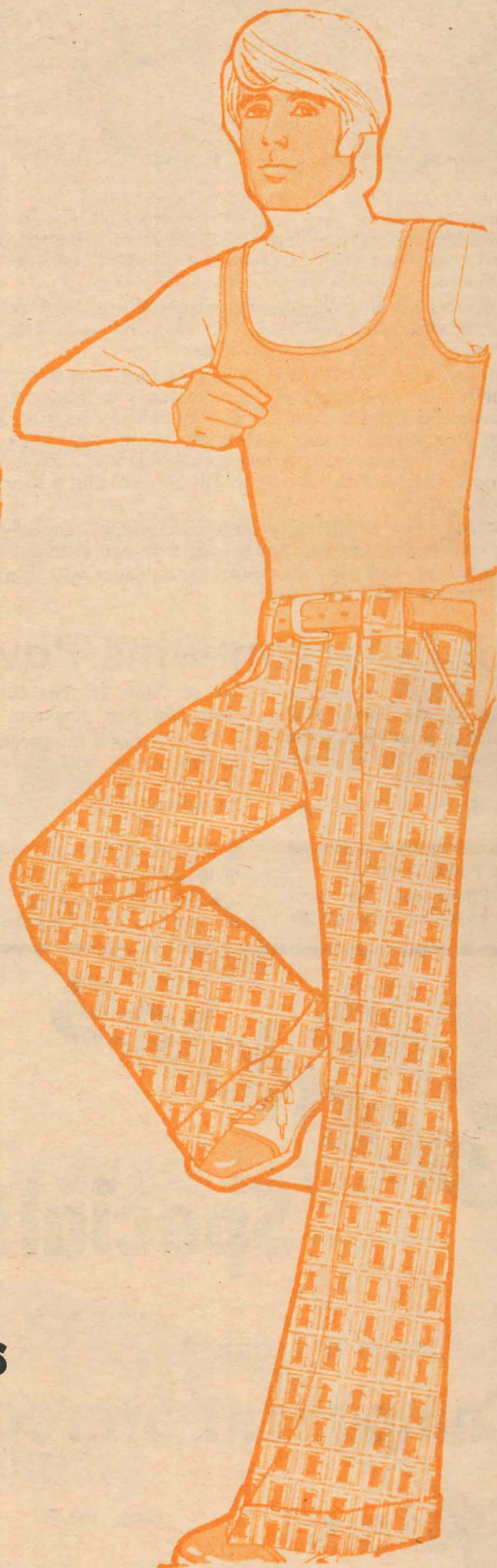
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Truc (pronounced Trook) have been slated for Stout's Homecoming offering. Truc is perhaps Wisconsin's best choice in the battle for rock revival dominate. Instead of doing the usual bull and grease, we will be treated to a Chicago, contemporary and a rock set.

Truc consists of Rosco, deejay extraordinaire, Rock on sax, drums, and vocals, Norman dee on flute, sax and lead vocals, and Stinky Schmidt on trumpet and vocals.

Summer Fest of "72" was a success largely due to Truc. Marquette University featured Truc February of this year, and the student body did the one thing most schools don't do after hearing rock revivals; overwhelmingly asked them back and soon! Eau Claire has had Truc last Spring, this Fall and for their 72 Homecoming. October 1st, Truc will be releasing a 45 in the Milwaukee area.

Saturday, Oct. 20 will be a good night to enjoy 5 hours of good music, cool sounds and perhaps a boogie or two. The gate admission is free. This year the Homecoming dance will be an informal occasion. See you there!

Paul Peterson wins Pawn Showcase

Last Friday's amateur Showcase in the Pawn was triumphed as a success if the response of the packed Pawn was any indication.

Peggy Hardwick offered Joni Mitchell and Cat Stevens tunes, while treating the audience with her acoustic guitar.

Judy Chang and her boys sang tunes of love, with a little

bit of "Joy To The World" added for your pleasure.

Tom Tozier's interpretation of folk music will surely be remembered in the 1973 Showcase.

Joe Garcia and Craig Sullivan won the usual respect of the students.

Paul Peterson took first place, and will be representing

Sounds of Our Times

"Super Bird"

Routers
Mercury — SRM. — 682
Tom Burke

In the 1960's there was a group with a bit of a hit, "Let's Go." The 1970's still have Gene Pello and Peter Saraceno as the members only some of LA's premier studio musicians join in the action. "Super Bird" is a nice disc to pick up if you are lacking some listening music, music to study by, or entertain young ladies, would be perhaps a better description. The music doesn't get too heavy and hot or too complicated (the only discs that even has faint lyrics is "Let's Go Pony").

Both sides contain notable cuts. "Super Bird," and "Sack of Woe" stand out on side one. Side two contains a beautiful number "I Want To Spend My Life With You." This song may be remembered from the 20th Century Fox's film "The

Bright Young Men." The horn and guitar segment of this tune are truly lovely. Oscar Brown Jr's "Watermelon Man" rounds out side two of "Super Bird."

Though "Super Bird" isn't the type of music I generally review or listen to, I was impressed with the fact that the Routers have matured, while the majority of the 60's groups have either stuck to old memories or disbanded altogether.

"Ten Wheel Drive"
The Wheel Drive
Capitol ST-11199

Ten talented musicians, Ann E. Sutton, Mike Zager, Aram Schefrin, John Gatchell, Dean Pratt, Gerry Chamberlain, Ed Xiques, Don Gronnick, Harry Max, and Barry Lazarowitz provide plenty of good music as the Ten Wheel Drive.

Ann E. Sutton's vocal is somewhat of a cross between

Janis Joplin, Brenda Lee, and the lady from Stoneground, wherever that puts her. The brass, woodwinds, and horns never drowned her out.

Pratt's trumpet solo in "Ezra" is outstanding.

Xiques Saxaphon is featured on "Slain's Widow."

One of Ten Wheel Drive's selling points is that every member of the group gets his or her chance to do what they do best. Take the lead for a minute or two and loosen up. All ten members were produced and composed by Mike Zager and Schefrin. Side two opens up with a Dixie Land number "Bye Light of Day." "Close Up The Cheese" is the final number on this disc.

Recording was handled by Jay Messina at the Record Plant in New York. If the Ten Wheel Drive is a group that you'd like to catch live, local papers should be checked from time to time. When I hear of them being in the area, I'll forward the news.

"Mix Lena's Boy"
Wilson Pickett
RCA-APL1-0312

If Wilson Pickett hadn't been on the scene in 63-67 — 69 wouldn't have produced much of the "white soul" sound.

Originally Pickett started out as a gospel and spiritual singer in the Falsons. "If You Need Me" was his first shot as a solo performer and the list of his hits that followed are endless. "In The Midnight Hour," "Mustang Sally," "Land of a 1,000 Dances," "99 and a Half," and "I'm a Midnight Mover," were written and performed by Pickett.

"Miz Lena's Boy" contains the same danceable Wilson Pickett music. The times I can be seen on the dance floor can be counted on two hands, and if you're lucky two feet. Chances are Pickett provides the sound. There is no one better.

Five numbers on this RCA disc, "Take A Closer Look At The Women You're With," "You'd Lay It On Me," "Why Don't You Make Your Mind," "Take The Pollution Out of Your Throat," and "Two Women and a Wife" were arranged, written and conducted by Brad Shapiro and Pickett. If "Land of 1,000 Dances" was a good number for moving, "Never My Love," the last cut on side one is my choice when it comes time for close order drill.

Wilson has been a constant figure-head for the last ten years. I wouldn't be amazed to see him around for another ten.

Speaking of free plugs for my friends, Al's Emporium has a nice selection of discs, and Custom Audio Services (Jim Engandela) is a good place to land some good components.

Music by Christmas

Monday's meeting of the newly created "Sounds Incorporated" came forth with many good ideas. The best one being the resolution that we would have a big name band before Christmas. A mix up in the time designated for the

meeting caused rather slight attendance, but the dozen or so there drew up a list of 18 bands from which to choose.

Other business taken up included discussing various local booking agencies, deciding on a suitable name for the committee, and the pros and cons of handling our booking.

Max Kittel brought with him the kind of knowledge Sounds Incorporated has been looking for; a solid understanding and experience in the booking of big name groups. The time set aside for Monday's meeting is still undecided. Time will be announced on boards found in the two lobbies of the student center.

Sounds Incorporated still hasn't reached puberty, but with the enthusiasm apparent in all members, the students can be assured of having at least one night to boogie before Santa arrives.

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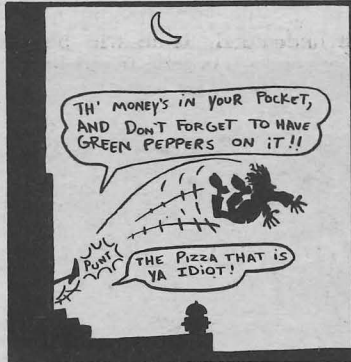
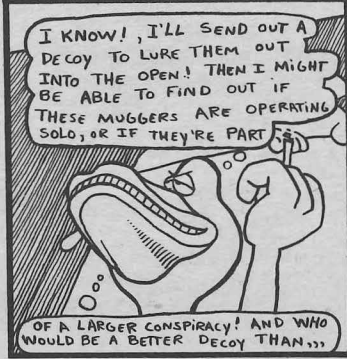


"Chales James"

The names Chuck Groene and Jim Ash may not be familiar to some people on campus, but those who have heard them, know of their musical ability. Since their last performance at the Pawn, an expansion has taken place within the group. Four new members, Craig Sullivan, Gary Price, Paul Herrman, and John Nicholas, have been added to broaden their musical spectrum, and form "Chales James". "Chales James" guarantees their versatility and original music will involve the audience in a new musical experience.

"Chales James" will be appearing at the Pawn, Oct. 19 and 20 with two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRED THE DUCK — © 1973 BY KV #4



NEXT WEEK: BUCKHORN'S SURPRISE!!

Concerts to catch

...Stout will have music soon, and to make the wait bearable, the following is a list of concerts that should keep us traveling from now to Christmas.

- ...Oct. 13 — 8 p.m. Oshkosh's Homecoming — Kolf Sports Auditorium — Fleetwood Mac and Dr. John. Tickets \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.
- Oct. 20 — 8 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center — Grand Funk.
- Oct. 19 — St. Norbert's College DePere, Wis. — Harry Chapin.
- ...Oct. 19 — University of Wisconsin — LaCrosse — Blue Oyster Cult.
- ...Oct. 19 — 7 and 10 p.m. O'Shaughnessy Aud. — Twin Cities — \$4, \$5, \$6 — Judy Collins.
- ...Oct. 23 — 7 p.m. Met Center — Twin Cities — All tickets \$5 — Grateful Dead.
- ...Oct. 25 — 7 and 10 p.m. — St. Paul Civic Center — Taj Mahal.
- ...Oct. 29 — 7:30 p.m. — St. Paul Civic Center — Tower of Power
- ...Oct. 31 — 9 p.m. — Milwaukee Riverside Theater — Black Oak Arkansas and Siegel-Schwall.
- ...Nov. — 8 p.m. — St. Paul Civic Center — Mott The Hoople.
- ...Nov. 3 — 8 p.m. — St. Paul Civic Center — Black Oak Arkansas.
- ...Nov. 7 — 7 p.m. — St. Paul Civic Center — Paul Williams.
- ...Nov. 16 — 8 p.m. — Metropolitan Sports Center — Twin Cities — Loggins & Messina.
- ...Nov. 18 — 8 p.m. — Metropolitan Sports Center — Twin Cities — Doobie Bros.
- ...Dec. 2 — 7:30 p.m. — Guthrie Theater — Twin Cities — John Prime.
- ...Dec. 16 — 7 and 10 p.m. — Guthrie Theater — Twin Cities — Leo Kottke.

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COSMETIC FACTS

by Evy Wojkiewicz

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938 defined cosmetics as: 1) Articles intended to be rubbed, poured, sprinkled or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to any part of the human body for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness, or altering the appearance. 2) These articles shall not include soap.

The 1938 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act was enacted to strengthen the Food and Drug Act of 1906 thus extending coverage to cosmetics and devices requiring predistribution clearance of safety on new drugs. This would allow for unavoidable or required poisonous substances and authorize standards of identity, quality and for filling of food containers.

In her new book, *Cosmetics The Great American Skin Game*, Toni Stabile explores the affect these legislative acts have had on industry. Although the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act gave the Food and Drug administration the power to seize a cosmetic found to be injurious or falsely labeled, it merely chided cosmetics with minimal labeling rules and after-the-fact wrist-slapping.

Countless cases of cosmetic armages were revealed. In May 1933 a girl was blinded after the use of an eye brow and eyelash dye. In March of 1969 a 21-year old college student was blinded for a year after her mascara brush slipped and scratched her eye. In both cases the blinding was attributed to amiline dye. For thirty six years a dangerous product was allowed existence on an innocent market.

The early 1960's brought a whole new market to the world of cosmetics. Special cosmetic lines were opened for the male segment of the population. By the end of 1964 the American male had availability to the same type cosmetics women had used for years. Among the products on the market were male shampoos; spray, squirt, roll, dab, or pat on deodorant; toner, facial and/or moisturizer; apply liquid bronze, face-colored or green talc "to neutralize a florid skin tone", and a wrinkle-smoothing lotion. Not to be forgotten are the hair colors and hair spray. Avon advertised "all-man Christmas Christmas gifts," in 1970. They were series of vintage car-shaped bottles filled with man's cologne and after-shave lotion. A two year old boy who was attracted by a "new automobile toy" managed to get out of his bed, climb to a bureau and grabbed the "toy". As he brought it back to bed with him, the screw came loose and cologne spilled on the floor and over bedclothes. Across the room, a space heater ignited the fumes. His feet and legs were so badly burned that they had to be amputated at the knees.

A testing laboratory reported that the flash point of the cologne was 62 degrees F. The Federal Hazardous Substances Act defines a substance with a flash point of above 20 degrees F up to and including 80 degrees F as a flammable substance which

must carry a label warning that it is flammable-except if it is a cosmetic.

These instances are only a few examples of how the market place is used as a laboratory. Where does the consumer stand? What can he or she do in case of dissatisfaction? What are some guidelines for purchasing cosmetics? Toni Stabile explores these and other topics in her newly revised documented report on cosmetics.

English faculty to give readings

Five members of the English Department will give a reading from their own creative work in poetry and fiction. Nikki Miller, with several published novels to her credit, will read from her fiction. Reading from their poetry will be Dan Riordan, Gerry Laine, Esther Faris, and Warren Lang.

This reading will take place on Monday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. It is free, and all are welcome.

Homecoming '73

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Stout has undoubtedly become a suitcase college. Normally it's pack-up and leave. Next weekend the situation will be reversed. Stout alumni will return for Homecoming '73.

The annual fall events will be filled with all kinds of things to do. The action will begin on Wednesday.

"Who will be this year's Homecoming Queen?"

Popular vote will be the deciding factor for who will reign over Homecoming '73. Wednesday afternoon the queen candidates and football team will sponsor a tea in the Fireside Lounge. Thursday evening the Fieldhouse will be the scene of the Queen Convocation. Voting will be held on Friday. Students and faculty are eligible to vote. (No cost involved.) Applications are available at the Information Booth of the Student Center and are due at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 in the UAA Office.

Spirit Rides High

"Pierce the Pioneers" is this year's Homecoming theme. Any group or organization is welcome to build a float. Ap-

plications are due Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Bill Sedlecki's office across from the information booth. The utility building at the Dunn County Fairgrounds is open for float construction. The building can begin at noon on Sunday. There will be a meeting to discuss the parade route Tues., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

Another way to show your spirit is to have a Pep Skit depicting the theme. Any group or form is welcome to put together a spirited skit. Skits will be presented at the Queen's Convocation on Thursday evening. Applications are available at the information booth. The deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the UAA office.

Float trophies will be given out at half-time of the big game. Support your team. Let's "Pierce the Pioneers."

Alfresco Sponsors Afternoon Games

Alfresco will once again sponsor Homecoming games. The unique contests will be Shooting-a-beer, Pie-eating contest, Jello snarfing, VW Packing contest, Car pushing

contest and Egg toss contest. A description of games, rules and entry blanks are at the information booth or at the main desk of each dorm. Entries for the pie eating contest are due Oct. 15 and the others should be returned by Oct. 16 to the information desk. There will be one trophy per contest.

Bands are no Cost to Students

Viewing last year's uproar of paying for the Homecoming entertainment, this year's committees stayed with the given budget and are sponsoring the various bands at no cost to students.

Thursday evening the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity will sponsor a dance in the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be by Caraby Street. Not sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, but rather in conjunction with Homecoming, the cost will be 75 cents per person.

Lynn Pritchard's Polka Band will be featured Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar. There is no student cost. A small rock band is in the offing but nothing is definite yet.

The "big band" of the weekend will be Truc. The dance-concert is set for Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Homecoming '73 will be as big as you make it. Let's show that the Stout spirit rides on.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7 p.m. Parade Entry — sponsor meeting — Judicial Room	12-2 p.m. Queens Tea 7 p.m. Queen Caravan	1:30 p.m. Alfresco Beer-shooting — Snack Bar 2:30 p.m. Pie Eating — Snack Bar 4:30 p.m. Jello snarfing — Snack Bar 9 p.m. Convocation — yell like hell	12:30 p.m. VW packing — 2nd Street 1:30 p.m. Car pushing 2:30 p.m. Egg toss 7 p.m. Coronation — game trophies 8 p.m. Polka Band — Snack Bar	10:30 p.m. Parade assembly Fairgrounds, fire inspection, organization. 12 noon Parade 1:30 p.m. Game vs. Platteville Pioneers 8 p.m. Free bands and Truc & a band sponsored by Black Awareness

Homecoming Schedule

Museum without walls presents part II of series

The second part of their series, "Museum Without Walls", will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

This portion of the series will deal with "Giotto, and Pre-Renaissance" which show the warmth and humanism Giotto placed into his paintings, yet, how he stayed within the contemporary restrictions of religious tradition, as shown in all the major cycles of his frescoes — many filmed in detail for the first time.

"Crete and Mycenae," the second film of the evening, offers a comparative cultural history of these two great ancient Mediterranean civilizations with an exploration of archaeological findings at Knossos on Crete and in Mycenae.

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20th Annual Industrial Ed. Conference to be held Oct. 19

Industrial education teachers and school administrators from throughout Wisconsin and neighboring states will be on campus Friday, Oct. 19, for the university's 20th annual Industrial Education Conference.

More than 700 persons are expected to attend the meeting, which is designed to provide in-service education for personnel in grade schools, high schools and vocational schools.

More than 50 different educational topics will be presented during six sessions of the day-long conference which begins with registration at 8 a.m. There will also be continuous demonstrations on special topics throughout the day.

In conjunction with the conference, a wide variety of exhibits will be on display for educators. Several hundred junior and senior high school students are expected to accompany their instructors to the conference where they will be provided with special programs which expose them to the fields of industrial education and industrial technology.

A special ladies program is also being presented for wives of those attending the conference.

Additional information and advance registration forms can be obtained by writing Stout in care of the conference coordinator. Registration may also take place the day of the conference.

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Open forum

Changing sex roles

All of us are affected to varying degrees by the male and female sex role stereotypes handed to us by our culture. As men, we feel we must act aggressive, hard-nosed, and dominating, and that we must put across the impression that we are independent of other people, in order to be "masculine". Women may feel that they must be pretty, and act sexy, passive, and put across the impression that they wish to depend on others, (especially men), to be "feminine".

These roles are not intrinsic to one's biological gender, but rather are learned attitudes. These roles serve to make men and women half persons, in as much as they force men and women to repress half of what it means to be a human person. There is nothing wrong with men being aggressive or competitive. But there should also be nothing wrong with men being sensitive, and understanding, and passive at times. The kind of pressure that our society puts on its male leaders through sex roles stereotyping, drives many executives to ulcers or nervous breakdowns.

On the other hand, there is nothing wrong with women being sensitive, understanding, or sexy. But there should also be nothing wrong with women being competitive, aggressive, or being leaders. Furthermore, women should be rewarded equally for equal competence in competitive situations with equal pay, equal job and advancement opportunities, and equal respects. Motherhood and housekeeping should not be the only acceptable roles for women. Men and women should be free to express themselves as fully human persons, each free to express the full range of human feeling, and each free to pursue the full range of opportunities in our society.

Unfortunately, the Church has played a significant role in contributing to these dehumanizing sex role stereotypes. The Church has taught that God is only male, and has ignored the possibility that one of the Old Testament words for God could refer to a being that is both male and female. Femininity and sexuality have been excluded from the Church, and at one point, women were even forbidden to speak in church. It is a hopeful sign that churches are responding to the truthful claims of the women's liberation movement by opening ordination and other areas of Church leadership to women.

I personally hope that this continues, so that all persons, male or female, can have the opportunity of being fully human persons. For example, I would hope that male Christians could begin to see their own contribution to the Christian education of their

children as part of their role as men. Or, more basic than that, it would be good if men in our society would not have to feel that it is unmasculine to read the Bible, or even to be a Christian in the first place.

This re-evaluation of sex roles could also have very good implications for the improvement of male-female relationships.

But what can we do here at Stout? I am pleased to see that a group of women from the community have started a group called "United Sisters". They have stated that one of their goals is Human Liberation, but their name, and the gender of most of those who are attending their meeting

seem to indicate that this group is primarily for women. Perhaps there are some men out there who would like to get together with other men to discuss how they feel about the masculinity stereotype that has been handed to them by society, or how they feel about women's liberation, or what

their thoughts are about more human alternatives to existing sex roles. Let's hope that there also are some men here who are concerned about Human Liberation.

Send your questions and comments on this, or other concerns, to Open Forum in care of the Ministry or Stoutonia.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 3rd Ave. W.
235-2128

open laboratory schedule

Open Laboratory Schedule, Semester I, 1973

Faculty and upper-level students are providing supervised open laboratory time outside of scheduled class time in several laboratories. It is expected that students who participate in open laboratory activity be knowledgeable about the operation of equipment to avoid accidents and breakage of equipment.

Currently the schedule is as follows:

Industrial Graphics — Technology Wing Room 254 - Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Graphic Arts — Bowman Hall Room 101&102 Mon. and Wed. 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12. Room 208 Mon. and Wed. 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 9:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Materials and Processes — Fryklund Hall - Room 127 Metal Work—Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Woodwork — Technology Wing Room 110 Mon., Tues., Wed. 7 p.m.-10p.m.

General Materials & Processes — AA Building Room 221 Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Plastics — Technology Wing Room 122 Tues. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.



Concentrations should be considered

There are many interesting concentrations in both the Industrial Education and Industrial Technology degree programs. A concentration is important in job seeking. It gives you a special group of marketable skills. See someone who can help you. Listed below are the concentrations and the men to see.

Industrial Technology:
Manufacturing Engineering - Mehar Arora, Zenon Smolarek; Plant Engineering - Ray Keil; Packaging - Marvin Kufahl; Graphic Arts Management - James Herr; Technical - Writing - Dr. Ray Keil; Product Development - Frank Kehrberg, Gerald Upward; Technical Sales & Service - Ray Hensen; Electronics - Terry Lynch, Bob Spinti; Building Construction - Dean Long, Frank Pershern, Hans Timper.

Industrial Education:
General Industry - Jim Bensen, Richard Gebhart, Duane Johnson, Neal Prichard, Jim Runnalls, Roger Schaefer, Ted Wiehe, Jim Bjornerud, Paul Speidel; Graphic Communications - Chuck Krueger, Lou Moegenburg, Courney Nystuen, Ed Siefert; Graphic Arts - Chuck Thomas, Lloyd Whydotski; Energy & Transportation (Electronics) - Tom

Baldwin, (Power Mechanics) - Jack Sampson; Materials & Processes - John Entorf, Dick Klatt, Art Muller, Richard Peter, Hank Thomas; Woods & Plastics - Ed Dyas, Armand Hofer, Frank Pershern, Arnie Piersall, George Soderberg. **Fashion Merchandising; Clothing, Textiles and Design Majors; and Home Ec. in Business:**

Industrial Organization, 150-150, has been dropped from the programs **Fashion Merchandising; Clothing, Textiles, & Design; and Home Economics in Business.**

Replaced with 214-430, Merchandising, Planning, and Control for two credits. This course will be offered second semester on a semester basis.

Adds

Need some more credits? You still have time to add a second quarter class. Find out what classes are open by picking up a schedule at the registrar's window, and contacting the teacher of the course. You can add courses now through Oct. 26.

Drops

Final drop date for first quarter classes is Oct. 12. Final drop date for first semester classes is Dec. 1.

METRONOME

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METRONOME

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
7 p.m. Project Friendship Meeting (139 student center)

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
4 p.m. Application for Homecoming Queen Candidates and Pep Skits due (UAA Office)
4:30 p.m. Homecoming float applications due (Bill Sedlecki's office)

SATURDAY OCT. 13

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
2 p.m. Project Friendship group activity (Fieldhouse - pool)

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
9-4 p.m. Homecoming buttons on sale (Franchise booth)
10:30-2:30 p.m. University Theatre tickets on sale (Franchise booth)
5:30-7 p.m. IRHC meeting (E. Ballroom)
7-10 p.m. UAA meeting (E. Ballroom)
7-11 p.m. Chess Club (139 Student Center)
7:30 p.m. S.A.M. social meeting (Piranha Bar)
8 p.m. English Dept. Poetry and Fiction Reading (Judicial Room)

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
9-4 p.m. Homecoming buttons on sale (Franchise booth)
10:30-2:30 p.m. University Theatre tickets on sale (Franchise booth)
9:30-10:20 a.m. Committee of Committees meeting (SSA office)
2:30 p.m. Freedom Forum meeting (139 Student Center)
1:30-2:30 p.m. SSA Finance Committee (Judicial Room)
6:30-8:30 p.m. Food Service meeting (139 Student Center)
7-10:30 p.m. SSA meeting (E. Ballroom)
7 p.m. Float entries - Parade meeting (Judicial Room)
8 p.m. "Museum without Walls" Part two (210 AA)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Fashion Illustration Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
9-4 p.m. Homecoming buttons on sale (Franchise booth)
4:30-5:30 p.m. SSA Education Committee meeting (International Room)
7 p.m. Fashion Forum meeting (HE)

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Fashion Illustrations Drawings Shown (1st floor library)
9-4 p.m. Homecoming buttons on sale (Franchise booth)
5:30 p.m. Food Service Meeting (Glass lounge - Commons)
8 p.m. Poet and Songwriter (218 AA)

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Continued from page 2

BACKSTAGE

mittee Document June 1, 1973)

The Saigon police machine is not merely funded by the U.S., it is totally an American creation which cannot act on it's own without U.S. technical know how, funding, and motivation.

The U.S. started training the national police as far back as 1955 and under U.S. direction the Vietnamese police force was converted from a modest civil agency of 19,000 men in 1963 to a mammoth paramilitary organization of 120,000 men in 1973.

We are still paying 90 percent of the Saigon police state bill. The massive American funding is the American side of the torture coin; even though Thieu lacks popular support of the people he maintains his dictatorship because he receives powerful support from the Nixon administration.

A look at the decree's and laws of the Thieu government illustrates the basis that has brought about this police state. Thieu's decree laws blatantly violate the most fundamental command of the Peace Agreement which requires Thieu to "Ensure the Democratic liberties of the people: personnel freedom; freedom of speech; freedom of the press; freedom of meeting; freedom of organization; freedom of political activities . . . (Article 11 of the Peace Agreement).

Here are a few of Thieu's repressive decree's:

1. "All police and military forces are permitted to shoot to kill all those who urge the people to demonstrate . . . arrest and detain those persons who incite the people to create disorder . . . or leave areas controlled by the government . . . If they protest they will be shot. . . (Decree of Law of Jan. 23, 1973)."

2. Decree Law 004-65 outlaws demonstrations: "Any persons (who) excites the mob by organizing meeting of demonstrations with the purpose of disturbing the security of the state is sentence to hard labor for life.

3. Decree Law of June 15, 1973, imposed press censorship; those who popularize, posses or circulate those publications, leaflets, informations of news or photographs deemed harmful to national security will be severely punished.

4. Decree Law of June 15, 1973, banned labor strikes. "All forms of labor strikes and dispute, even those that have gone through a process of mediation, and even if it's only purpose is to provide a mutual support to resolve a labor conflict, will be strictly forbidden."

The total direct aid from the U.S. for the prison-police system for the 1973-74 is 20.4 million dollars, a 50 percent increase over last year. (Senator Kennedy, June 4, 1973 Congressional Record P.S.-10206.)

Nixon's \$3.06 billion aid to the Thieu Regime and other Indochina dictatorships in 1973-74 equals the \$3.03 billion he has slashed from America's domestic social programs, a sign of his stubborn commitment to keep Thieu in power and support dictatorships throughout Indochina.

Stoutonia Sports

Whitewater bomb Devils

Stout won the battle of the scoreboard for three quarters against Whitewater Saturday, but a depleted defensive secondary was burned by the long bomb in the final quarter as the Blue Devils went down to defeat 35-16.

Curing, an ailing secondary, was the principal job of Head Coach Sten Pierce as he prepared the Blue Devils this week to face the aerial attack of Stevens Point. The Blue Devils face the Pointers at 1:30 p.m. there Saturday.

The powerful Warhawks were held in check by the Blue Devils until the final quarter when Whitewater exploded for three touchdowns, two of them on passes from Ed Nowell to halfback Bill Roper.

The Blue Devils opened the scoring in the first quarter when freshman quarterback Gary Johnson squeezed over from the one yard line, where the Blue Devils had recovered the ball following a blocked punt by Dan DePottey.

Pete Peterson's try for the extra point was blocked.

Nowell and Roper put the Warhawks on top almost immediately with a 41 yard pass play. The first of five successful extra point tries by Mike Capadarcio was good.

In the second quarter, Dan Luer plunged over from the one yard line to put the Blue Devils in front 13-7. They had again gotten the ball in good field position when Jack Voigt recovered a fumble on Whitewater's 10 yard line.

Within 15 seconds, Whitewater was back on top as Greg Montgomery exploded with the ensuing kickoff, returning it 97 yards for the touchdown. The score gave Whitewater a 14-13 half-time lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Peterson put Stout back on top with a 21 yard field goal.

After that, Nowell and Roper took charge. The combination scored on a 25 yard pass with 14

minutes remaining in the fourth quarter and an 85 yard pass with nine minutes remaining.

At that point, Stout still had an opportunity to get back into the game when Voigt fielded a kickoff at the two and handed to Bill Kyle at the 20. He scampered all the way to the Whitewater 27 before being hauled down. Stout could not move the ball in four tries. Whitewater came back with a game ending touchdown on a two yard pass from substitute quarterback Rich Murphy to Bruce Caspari.

The Blue Devils played the game without three regulars in the secondary Don Tauchen, Tim Gjovik and Kurt Kietzen. Tauchen and Gjovik did not play at all and Dietzen suffered an ankle injury on a play early in the first quarter.

Three freshmen Bob Baker, Brian Coe and Scott Youngbauer filled in ably, until the gates were opened by Whitewater in the fourth quarter.

Tauchen, Gjovik and Dietzen are expected to be back in the Stout lineup against Point.

Outstanding ball players for Stout included offensive lineman Lang Ware and Voigt, the only regular in the defensive secondary. They were selected players of the week by Pierce. Dan Luer, from Colfax, who Pierce says "is really coming on" picked up 69 yards in 18 carries for the Blue Devils. Bob Prahls punting was significant, averaging 43.5 yards in eight tries.

Stout		Whitewater
7	First downs	18
72-39	Yards rushing	166-44
42	Yards passing	278
114	Total yards	444
18-4-1	Passes	27-19-0
8-43.5	Punts	5-25.6
1-0	Fumbles lost	2-2
5-31	Yards penalized	9-84
Scoring by Quarters		
Stout	6	7
Whitewater	7	7
	0	21
	3	0
	0	35

Harriers show improvement

The Blue Devil harriers took home five trophies and set one division record in the second annual River Falls Cross-Country Invitational Relay last Saturday. The performance of the team was greatly hindered due to the absence of Don Knaack who is out of the season with an injury obtained during practice. The team placed fourth in the seven school meet with Hamline taking the team honors.

For the second week in a row Jim McFadden was the number one man capturing the first place trophy in the second division with a record time of 26:20 which was also the second fastest time of the day.

Bob Sandstrom took home another trophy placing fourth in the first division with a strong time of 26:47.

Running in the third division was Gehart Sasman who won the fifth place trophy by pacing it to a 27:04.

In the fourth division Mike Olson took the fifth place trophy with a time of 28:42.

Rick Burdick placed sixth in the fifth division and was clocked in 29:01.

In the sixth division John Berg placed sixth with a time of 29:42.

Pete Knox took a fifth place trophy in the seventh division with a time of 29:13.

The team's next meet will be this Saturday with the Blue Devils hosting a six school invitational at 11 a.m. at Wakanda Park.

Notice:

There will be a meeting of all women interested in playing varsity basketball this year, next Tuesday, Oct. 16 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. This will be a very important organizational meeting and everyone interested should attend. No previous experience is required. Contact Miss McKinley, 216 Fieldhouse, or phone 232-1336 if you are interested but are unable to attend the meeting.

Alfresco offers many adventures

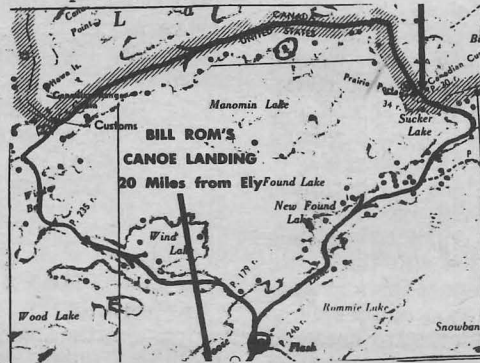
Alfresco Outdoor Club has been enjoying the Indian Summer this semester. Sept. 20-22 and Oct. 5-7 the club members spent the weekend enjoying the benefits of Mother Nature.

Friday, Sept. 20, 42 club members journeyed to the heart of Northern Minnesota woods in Ely. Spending the first nite sleeping on Bill Rom's Canoe Base and Landing, the club encountered rain. A total of 20 canoes filled the waters of Moose Lake. Four groups of five canoes journeyed out. Governmental restrictions of no more than 10 in a group made the club split into four groups. The canoes portaged out of Moose Lake to Wind Lake, then portaged into Wind Bay and then hit the waters of Basswood Lake, where camp was set up in Baily's Bay.

Saturday proved to be a unique day for four of Alfresco's campers. Jerry Josephson and Ann Dulon, along with Chuck Ladwig and Polly Muller were given the chore of falling back and picking up stray canoes. As it turned out, both canoes ended up following an outdoor group from UW-Superior. All ended well as they were united with fellow club members later Saturday evening.

Sunday the sun was out and the canoes were off exploring the waters of Sucker Lake, then back to Moose Lake, and then the journey back to Rom's Base and Landing.

Time was spent in numerous ways, turning the outdoor excursion of the club. Some tried their hand at fishing, while others tried to catch some of the sun's warm rays on Sunday. All in all, the experience proved worth while.

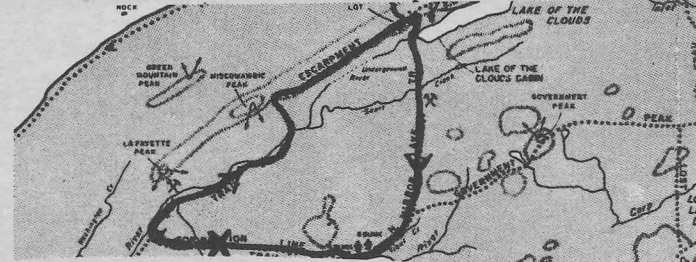


Porky Pine Mountain State Park in Northern Michigan was the next outdoor adventure of Alfresco. Twelve women and eleven men spent the weekend of Oct. 5-7 in beautiful weather at the Lake Superior area. Clear and warm skies greeted the club, turning the day with a moonlit starry sky at nite.

Members journeyed 250 miles Friday, Oct. 5, to their first camp at Lake of Clouds on the Lake Superior shoreline Friday evening.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m., the hikers ventured off with their 25-30 pound back packs. The hikers covered an eight mile route, and spent Saturday nite at their second camp at Lake Lookers Creek.

Sunday, Oct. 7, the club hikers journeyed six miles and circled back to their cars on a different route than the previous day. The club then traveled back to campus.



The Alfresco Club has a total of 150 members, which is far below last years total of 235. Membership and dues are \$4.00 per year or \$2.50 a semester.

Club officers are:

- President — Bill Pierquet
- Vice President — Jerry Josephson
- Corresponding Secretary — Jennifer Wolff
- Recording Secretary — Aleta Forslin
- Treasurer — Denise Bushey
- Trip Chairman — Chick Ladwig
- Historian — Carol Caturia
- Social Chairman — Carol McCauley
- Equipment Managers — Bob Dvorak and Pete Klitzke

Club meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Alfresco Room, below Ray Hall.

Members of the club split the costs of each activity. Canoe trips, back packing trips, skiing trips, are usually figured for group rates. Club members plan menus, and food is purchased. Cars are supplied by club members with gas and oil costs divided equally among group participants.

The Alfresco Club is just starting to swing this year. It will be sponsoring Homecoming games and activities during Oct. 17-20. A Halloween party is scheduled for Oct. 30. This winter plans to be exciting with numerous skiing weekends. The club is open for new members with ideas on outdoor activities. Don't delay, get down to the Alfresco Room and join today. The doors are open from 1:30-5 and then from 6-9 p.m. daily.

Flying team in regional air meet

The Blue Devil Flying Team will participate in a regional air meet at Kenosha, Oct. 12 and 13.

The Stout squad is composed of Matt Rybarczyk, a sophomore majoring in industrial education; Bill Schiek, a senior in Business Administration; Keith Myers, a graduate student in vocational education; Greighton Smith, a junior, majoring in art; and Allan Heehs, a junior, majoring in industrial technology.

This year's team also has its first woman competitor. She is Connie Radtke, a freshmen majoring in vocational rehabilitation, who comes from an aviation oriented family.

Chuck Yost serves as the team's advisor.

Home Soccer Game

Sunday, Oct. 14 2:00 p.m.

UW-Stout vs. Stevens Point

NELSON FIELD

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

The Hustlin' Blue Devils will try to rebound this weekend as they will travel to Stevens Point. The Blue Devils will be trying to get key defensive secondary players set back after a weeks absence because of injuries. The Whitewater Warhawks came from behind to defeat our gridders by a score of 35-16. The Pointers will be trying to revenge last years loss to the Blue Devils. The Blue devils defeated the Pointers, 24-15 in their Homecoming game. This year the Pointers will face the field and crowd advantage as they will be hosting the Blue Devils at their annual Homecoming festivities.

Baseball

The Professional sporting world is in full swing. The New York Mets have taken a 2-1 lead in the National League playoff over the Cincinnati Reds. In the American League playoff the Oakland A's and Baltimore Orioles are even at one game apiece. Tuesday the Mets defeated the Reds 9-2 while the American League game was called off because of rain.

Football

The Minnesota Vikings remained undefeated as they crunched Black and Blue Division foes, Detroit Lions 23-9. Numerous mistakes by the Lions, 114 yards gained in 16 carries by number one draft choice Chuck Forman were the keys to victory for the Purple Gang. Minnesota defense played without a touchdown. Fran Tarkenton hit on 17 of 24 passes good for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

The Green Bay Packers won on a 22 yard Chester Marcol fieldgoal with five seconds remaining on the clock to defeat the New York Giants 16-14. This win enabled the Pack to hang on to second place in the National Conference Central Division a game and a half behind the Vikings.

The Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburg Steelers also remained undefeated in Pro Football. The Rams defeated Houston 31-26 while the Steelers had an easy 38-21 victory.

Season Open

Professional hockey and basketball are preparing to open their 73-74 professional season this month. Both sports are finishing up pre-season games this week and next week.

Women's Move In

Women Varsity Sports have taken hold on campus. The past two weekends the pool, gym, and gymnastics room have been used for conference activity. Again this week the fieldhouse will be a busy place as the Women Blue Devils face conference opponents in swimming, volleyball, and gymnastics.

Have you been down to the fieldhouse to watch the women athletes? I have taken time out both weekends to view the women in action. It's quite an experience. I have been very astounded to see quite a few fans. The whole atmosphere is quite appealing to a viewer. The women participants have so much enthusiasm and vigor it is unreal. I thought men got excited. I'm not cutting down this type of play but I am very interested in the emotional control of athletes. I feel the women have shown great sportsmanship and skill in their competition.

I hope you'll take some time off and get down to the fieldhouse this weekend. Friday at 9:00 the Women's Volleyball and Swimming teams will host Winona State of Minnesota. Saturday, October 11, the women's gymnastics host conference foes Superior at 11:00 a.m. Let's get out and give some moral support to our women's athletes. They deserve some praise for hard work and a job well done. Get out and start supporting your athletic teams from school!!!

Show that there is school spirit!!!

Bike Race

Approximately 50 spectators and 15 racers were present for the First Annual Wakanda Sprints Bicycle Race, held Sat., Oct. 6 at Wakanda Park.

Winners were:

5-lap Men's 3.5 mile

1. 10:07 min., Doug Surges - Sekine
2. 10:09 min., Jim Walker - Peugeot
3. 10:16 min., Phil Baier - Botechia
4. 10:16.4 min., Dave Schultz - Schwinn Paramount

3-lap Women's 2.1 mile

1. 9:10 min., Diane Johnson - Schwinn
2. 9:30 min., Carol Draper - Sekine

10-lap Men's 7.0 miles

1. 22:05 min., Doug Surges - Sekine
2. 22:07 min., Phil Baier - Botechia
3. 22:15 min., Tod Thies - Jeunet
4. 22:16 min., Jim Walker - Peugeot

Many other riders participated but did not place.

Women gymnasts drop double dual

Our Women's Gymnastics team hosted a double dual meet October 5 against UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh. Our girls defeated Oshkosh in a clost meet, 65.41 to 53.4, while falling to a traditionally talented team, La Crosse by a score of 81.7 to 112.85. La Crosse also defeated Oshkosh, 125.2 to 98.05.

One girl from Stout managed a fourth place finish against La Crosse. Linda Monk, a senior from Waukesha, was fourth on beginning balance beam.

The team finished higher in their dual with Oshkosh. Linda Monk's beginning balance beam took first place while Kiel sophomore, Debbie Posselt, gained two second place finishes, on beginning unevens and beginning floor exercise and Mary Ingwell on intermediate floor exercise.

This week Stout plays host to UW-Superior on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. This meet will include compulsory and optional routines. This is the teams first meet this year with optional routines.

IM Sports

The Intramural Football ended its fourth week of competition Thursday, Oct. 4, with six undefeated teams remaining in the three leagues. Records of the three leagues are as follows:

Frat League	W	L
1. FOB	3	1
2. Phi Sig	1	3
3. Sig Tau	1	2
4. TKE	2	1
5. Sig Ep	2	2
6. KLB	4	0
7. Sig Pi	2	2
8. Vets Club	0	4

Blue League	W	L
1. 3-M	0	3
2. Bootleggers	0	3
3. 1st F Mad Dogs	0	3
4. "J" Boys	0	3
5. 3rd F'ers	3	0
6. Cheap Shots	2	1
7. 3-C Ryders	3	0
8. 2nd Milnes	2	1
9. Meet Market	2	1
10. 0-RegOuts	3	0

Red League	W	L
1. 2nd Elite	3	0
2. The Speedsters	3	0
3. 2nd TFlock	1	2
4. TC Cats No. 1	2	1
5. Wigen No. 1	3	0
6. Wigen No. 2	0	3
7. TC Cats No. 2	0	3
8. Ballers	3	1
9. Beaver Lodge	1	2
10. Milnes Won	0	4

These results do not include this past week's play. Game times have been changed because of darkness. The first game starts at 5:45 with the second game starting at 6:25. All games are played on the practice area of the football field.

The 3-C Ryders are once again looking strong in Intramural Sports competition. Rick Timm and Jeff Kock picked up 12 all-sports points as they combined a score of 78 to place first in the IM Golf Tournament.

Mike Schultz and Tim O'Neill from Wigen tied with Larry Shimono and Eric Bloom of the FOB's with a score of 85. Each team won a total of 7.5 all-sports points. Wigen also placed the team of Tom Bohmke and Jeff Erickson with a score of 86 good for 3 all-sports points.

Women's i.m. volleyball season begins soon

Women's Intramural Volleyball season begins Tuesday, October 23rd. Team sign up sheets are available from R.A.'s clapper boxes, and room 213 of the Fieldhouse. They must be turned in at room 213 by 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 17.

Teams will be organized into 7:15, 8, 8:45, or, if needed, 9:30 leagues. The two teams in each league winning the most games during the season will advance to a tournament December 4.

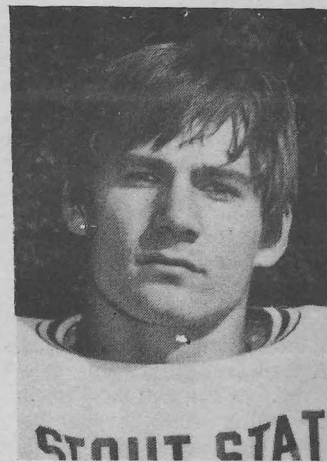
A \$10 forfeit fee must be paid at the business office, and the receipt brought to the captain's meeting which will be held Monday, October 22 at 6 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

For further information contact Kathy Kerstner, 232-2336.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973

Stoutonia — 15

Players of the week



Offensive

Lang Ware, 6'1", 275 pounds, Junior at tackle from Milwaukee.

This fine hard hitting lineman had an exceptional game against a tough Whitewater defense. "Langer" is often called on to play defense, but his main stay is at tackle where he excels. Lang made the Stout ground click under key blocks on Whitewater's All-American tackle Jim Walters, and the rest of their rugged front four.

Defensive

Jack Voigt, 6'1", 180 pounds, a sophomore defensive back from Kiel.

"Mr. Everything", is the title for this outstanding performer in our Blue Devil secondary. Due to numerous key injuries in the Devil's secondary and specialty teams, Jack was called on to fill in this positions and answered the call well. Jack made seven tackles and assisted in eight others; returned two punts for 29 yards; recovered a fumble and broke up two pass plays.

Women's volleyball suffers defeats

The Women's Varsity Volleyball Team suffered two crushing defeats this past Friday. Stout fell to both Superior and La Crosse 2-0.

The coaching staff was unavailable for comment.

Support of the team from the student body was lacking, and according to one of the team

members, "This hurts our play."

The team plays their final home match tomorrow. It will be a quadrangular meet with St. Theresa, St. Catherine's and Hamline. Game time is 4.

On Saturday, the team starts its away portion of the season playing Superior at Superior.

\$2700 SCHOLARSHIPS

\$1800 SCHOLARSHIPS

\$900 SCHOLARSHIPS

Eligible college students can earn one of the above scholarships **PLUS!**

1. A guaranteed summer job - \$540-\$900 for 6 to 10 weeks
2. A guaranteed job offer at time of graduation that you can accept or reject (starting salary \$8600.00 - \$12,400.00).

Interested in FLYING?

1. Earn your private pilot's license **FREE** (this would normally cost you about \$900.00).
2. Guarantee yourself a job in aviation upon graduation — if you want it.

Interested in LAW SCHOOL?

We can make you an offer tough to refuse.

HOW?

Visit your Marine Corps Officer Selection Team in the Student Center. They'll be available from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today.

If you miss them on campus, you can reach them at (612) 725-2177 in Minneapolis.

Call Collect!

Have You Heard

art majors

There will be a meeting held to acquaint you with the mechanics of both teaching and non-teaching programs. The orientation sessions will be held Wed., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in Room 321 AA. All are invited, but freshman and transfers should definitely plan to attend.

S.A.M.

Society For Advance of Management is holding its annual membership drive Monday, Oct. 15 at the Piranha Bar with a social get together. It will start at 7:30 p.m., and is open to anyone who is interested in becoming a member of S.A.M.

project friendship

A general meeting will be held this Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the student center in room 139 across from the bookstore.

Also, this Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. swimming will be offered as a large group activity at the Stout pool. Bring your friends and have a fun time. If there are any questions contact Lisa at ext. 1134.

chess anyone?

Caissa Chess Club invites all interested chess players to attend next Monday's meeting. Individual ratings will be initiated. The Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Center, rm. 139.

For beginners — theories will be given on the basic principles of chess.

placement

Industrial Arts Education majors interested in a career in Nevada, are invited to talk to recruiters from Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada, on October 17. Sign up sheets are pasted outside the placement office, which is also the meeting place.

Recruiters from the Montgomery County Public Schools of Rockville, Maryland will be on campus Friday, October 19. Sign-up outside the placement office, to get information on careers in Industrial Education and all other majors.

fashion forum

The fashion forum's monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec. Building. Speaker will be George Metropulos, division manager for Flex-nit. Fashion Forum pictures will be taken just before the meeting on the third floor lounge of the Home Ec. building at 6:30 p.m.

A homecoming fashion show Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. entitled Autumn Impressions in the Student Center, sponsored by fashion forum.

december grads.

There's no time like the present to fill out your placement papers: Pick them up and return them, filled out, to the Placement Office. You'll find the Placement people on the second floor of the Administration Building, Placement Office, room 215.

lost

Four and a half month old Tiger kitten. White under chin and feet. Named Pinky. Call 235-7669.

reward

One Monroe desk calculator, serial No. E839-932, was taken from Room 236 in the Technical Wing about three weeks ago. If you know who has the calculator please call Dr. Jerry Coomer, extension 2338, Chairman of the Department of Industrial Management, and he will tell you how you can collect a \$30 reward without the necessity of revealing your identity to anyone. The reward will be given only if recovery of the calculator is made.

text sale

Discount Sale of Rental Texts Undergrad only

October 15-19

Hours: 8:30-3:30

Only time during semester discount offered.

Must have text with you.

All sales cash & final

1st quarter texts

Due: Friday,

October 19, 4 p.m.

\$1 late fine for each text.

Hours: Mon. — Fri. 8:30-4.

drawings

Fashion Illustration Drawings shown in the Library, 1st floor, from Oct. 8 to Nov. 8.

Want Ads

HELP WANTED—

Students, are you interested in earning unlimited cash benefits while working at your own leisure? Business Opportunities exist for women and men in the field of beauty aids. No experience is necessary. Join our sales force now and choose your own territory. For further information call 235-7728, between 5 and 8 p.m.

WANTED—

Drafting Equipment. Call Craig at 232-1237. If not there, leave message how to get in contact.

ride wanted

To Eagle River, Wis. any of the coming weekends. Call Sharon at 1495.

for sale

Mosrite Electric Guitar; New \$400, will sell for \$175. Also, Magnative M-8 Amys \$110. Call 235-3706 and ask for Dave.

AKC Registered, Golden Retriever pups. Call 235-2589.

1967 2-door hardtop Chevrolet Impala. 283 cu. in. V-8 P.S., P.B., Excellent condition. Call Jim Costello at Ext. 1237 or contact him at 358 Milnes.

Pair of Jensen Speaker Systems — walnut covered cabinets, size 12" x 21" x 14". Speakers contain 12" bass, horn, and tweeter. Contact Bob Lund at 235-0400.

Kenmore straight-stitch sewing machine, no case or cabinet. \$25 or best offer. Call 235-9584.

1969 Blue Chevelle Malibu. 50,000 miles, good condition, 6 cylinder straight stick. Good gas mileage - 18-20 miles-gallon. Call 235-4071 evenings.

Green sculptured carpeting. 10' x 14', just right for dorm room. Call 235-4105 and ask for Jon.

STUDENT SPECIAL!

Hamm's 6 pk. cans 89¢

Yago Sangria 5th or 1/2 gal. \$1.49 \$3.49

FREE Schlitz Malt Glass

with each Schlitz malt 8 oz. 6 pk.

P.S. Don't forget to register Thursday night for FREE 1/4 Barrel.

L-Mart Liquor



warm all over

Picture yourself this winter in a warm wool plaid coat from Britches.

Selectivity makes the difference, and Britches has chosen, what we feel, is the best value for your money.

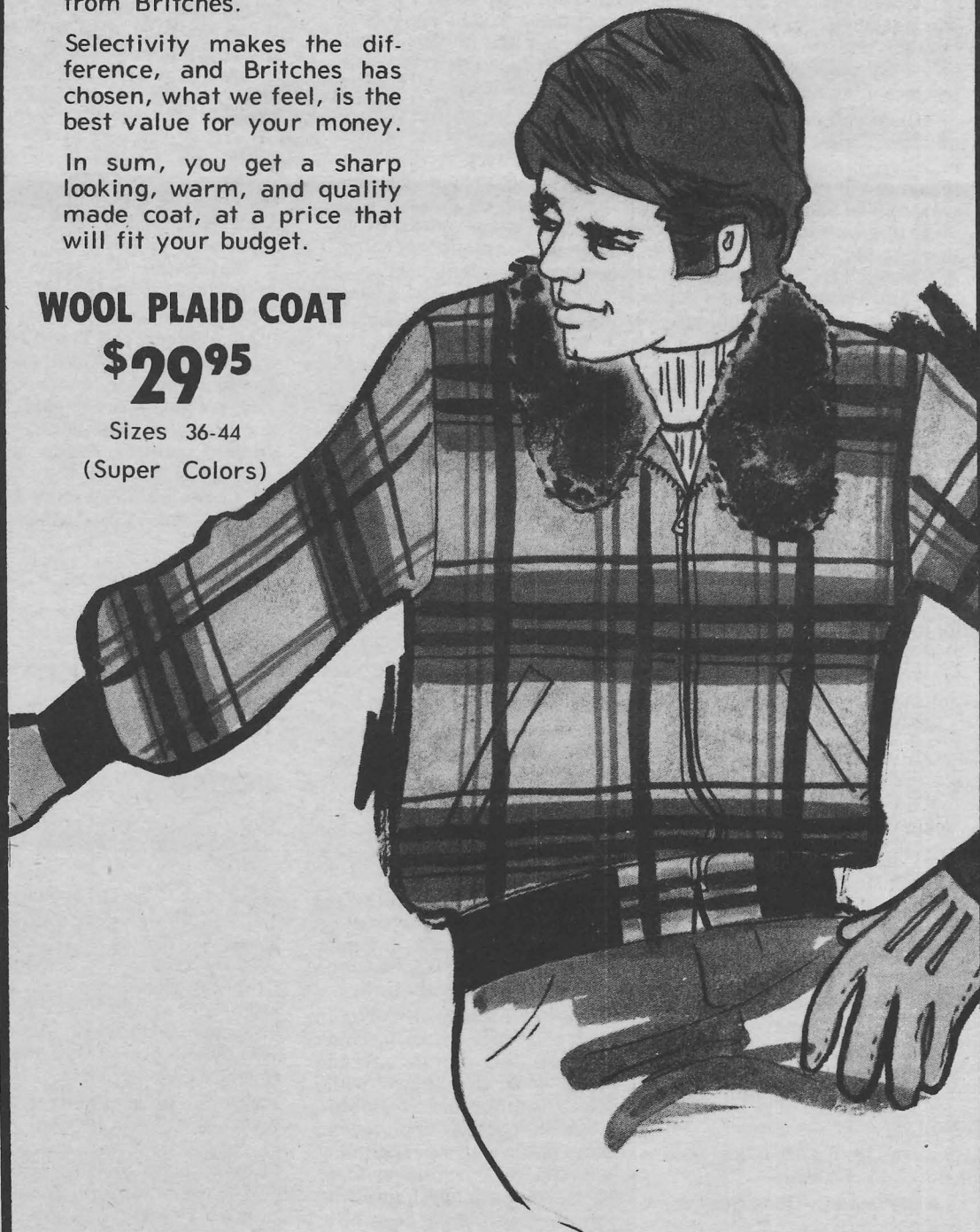
In sum, you get a sharp looking, warm, and quality made coat, at a price that will fit your budget.

WOOL PLAID COAT

\$29⁹⁵

Sizes 36-44

(Super Colors)



BITCHES

L-Mart Shopping Center

Hours: Sun. 12-5
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30



The father of the bride (Peter Lewson) attempts to leave, by way of the 7th story window. The mother (Sue Muck) attempts to restrain him.

Job outlook is bright

While the national employment picture for college graduates appears to be dim, those students with a career in mind will usually find job hunting easy.

That's what the placement office is telling us this fall, citing a past placement record of about 90 percent and predicting that this year will be "better than ever."

Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at Stout, said the placement figure reflects persons working in professional fields.

"I'm not talking about the guy working in a gas station," Dahlke said, when referring to the placement figures.

He noted that the university's comparatively high placement record is attributed to the fact that nearly all of the institution's graduate and undergraduate majors are designed to prepare students for specific careers in industry and education.

Dahlke said there is still a high demand for college graduates who have a specific job skill, coupled with a college

education that permits them to advance within a firm.

In fact, he noted that there are more recruiters coming to campus, and more inquiries from industries this year than last. For some occupations, Dahlke can't supply enough students to fill the available jobs.

The industrial technology major, for example, has "more jobs than graduates." Particularly high demand in that major is being made for students with concentrations in manufacturing engineering, product development, packaging, plant engineering, technical sales, and technical writing.

Most of these graduates start at salaries of around \$9,000 a year, but some may start as high as \$15,000.

Dahlke said his students are finding jobs not just because employers still want college graduates, but because they want graduates who have job skills as well as education.

Other fields that are demanding more college graduates with specialty training include dietetics, hotel and restaurant management,

food service administration and fashion merchandising.

An increased emphasis nationally on helping handicapped persons has caused a great demand for the university's vocational rehabilitation graduates. The current concern for career education at the high school and post-high school levels has also upped the demand for teachers with certain specialties.

The university's industrial education major has six or seven jobs for each graduate. Dahlke said there are about 200 such graduates in that field this year and "everyone either has a job or has been offered one."

He attributes this to "program expansion" in schools where there is a shift from preparation for college to preparation for careers. For this same reason, marketing and distributive education and vocational education majors are needed in large numbers.

Dahlke also sees an increased need for home economics teachers as schools enlarge their home economics offerings to include family life, child development and consumerism, as well as the traditional cooking and sewing.

Despite the declining prospects for college liberal arts graduates, Dahlke feels that higher education can still be an important route to success by choosing career directed majors.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1973
Vol. 63 — No. 8

SSA & Freedom Forum lock horns: SSA victor

by Fritz Knoebel

Tuesday night's SSA meeting was dominated by a special report given by Loren Barron of Freedom Forum. Barron offered what he termed "constructive criticism".

These included a disappointment at the senate's voting down of the United Council's newsletter; the creating next semester of a "student involvement week" (the intent of which would be to inform students on what the various organizations are.)

Barron would also like to see a full-time person employed as a "researcher and organizer". This person would serve in the capacity of gathering information, organize the data and inform various committees on what each is doing.

Barron said he hopes that the senate will communicate to the student body an assurance of SSA support behind the recommendations they (SSA) pass.

He added that it is the student senate's responsibility to "uphold the ideas of democracy on which our country was founded." Barron reminded the senators that they are representing their constituents as well as themselves.

A lively debate consumed the senate when Barron requested constructive criticisms of Freedom Forum. Rapid fire questioning and answering ensued, primarily concerned with the Stoutonia article referring to the Freedom Forum's alleged lifting of the Wisconsin Youth Coalition's statement of purpose.

Barron indicated that he both

didn't understand or expect such a response from Mark Dopkins, coordinator of the coalition. He said that Dopkins had assisted him in formulating Freedom Forum's statement of purpose and had voiced no objections at the time.

As questions of the same nature continued to come from senators, Barron moved to a position of definite defensiveness. He began to direct personal barbs at Dopkins and was reminded by President Shafer that this was both unfair and out of order.

Barron quickly added that whatever differences existed between Dopkins and Freedom Forum had been resolved with Dopkins backing Freedom Forum's efforts.

A question was asked as to what Freedom Forum has accomplished and Barron replied that improved communications are being achieved through the gathering of information and the acting as a referral organization.

An unidentified senator mentioned, "Anyone could have come into the SSA office to obtain the same".

Barron replied, "Students don't feel that they confront senators. If they can come to you, why do they come to us? Freedom Forum is filling a need."

What soon began to emerge as the Senate's prime concern was whether Freedom Forum was duplicating services already available in existing committees. Barron disagreed by saying committee members don't have time to research and gather all the facts and

that this could be the function of the researcher and organizer.

Perhaps the inability of Barron and the senate to come together was made most clear by an unidentified senator, "It seems that for a half-hour you've been talking in circles. I myself don't know what the hell you're doing. You're expanding so quick you aren't comprehending what you're doing."

(NOTE: Barron informed Stoutonia after the SSA meeting that he was resigning as general coordinator of Freedom Forum. This, he said, was a direct result of the SSA meeting. He hopes that a new coordinator can achieve a

better relationship with the SSA.)

In other action, the senate heard from the Dean of the Graduate College, Dr. Nelva Runnals. She discussed the current budget and the increase in enrollments, up 69 percent over five years ago.

During Open Forum there was discussion on the so-called "close, tight structure" that some feel exists at SSA meetings and in the SSA office.

Shafer commented that, in his estimation, the student senate at Stout was one of the most informal he has had contact with. As to adhering to parliamentary procedures, he said this is necessary to allow a

more efficient handling of problems. Shafer also emphasized that an SSA meeting represents only five to 10 percent of the work done by the SSA.

In another area, Shafer mentioned that the chancellor has authorized four committees to begin drawing up a required "statement of tenure". This is a 10 year projection of Stout's future and will be worked on during the next month.

Shafer emphasized the importance of this project and noted that there are yet vacancies on the various committees.



The Alumni return for fun and games this weekend.

Only women need apply

Perhaps you have all heard that Stoutonia was running a man for their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Well, we did try to run a male student, but unfortunately, he was disqualified due to the fact he has not achieved full senior status.

The whole fracas has brought about a few interesting developments, however.

One fact is that no one feels Stoutonia (even though it is technically an organization) has any business in getting involved in any campus activities. We are merely, (it seems) to stand back and watch everyone else have fun and then put their pictures in the paper.

We can assume by this attitude that even if we had sponsored a woman, all hell still would have broken out.

Secondly — sponsoring this male student was a joint venture by Stoutonia, Tower (the other people expected to sit back and observe), and members of the United Sisters. It was not a political action on our part.

Thirdly — Why run a man? There is nothing in the queen qualifications that says only women need apply. Why do men have to be excluded from this annual popularity contest. It is somewhat discriminatory. The purpose however, was not attack the homecoming committee.

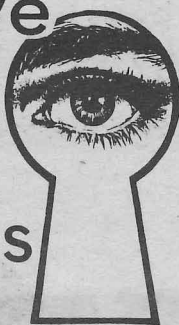
And finally, why not run a man to contend for the reign of homecoming. We noticed more people's interest perked up, and the top brass had something new to worry about. We even provided heated debates in various meetings. And, it kinda made homecoming more fun.

After all, fun is the purpose of homecoming — isn't it?

Subversive



similies



AWAKENING FROM THE RUMPLESTILTSKIN BLUES

Well, it just blew me away.

I had trouble getting to sleep on the night of Oct. 9.

I rolled to and fro on my mattress. A vague feeling that something really big was about to happen. I was tired, damn it, and it would have to wait.

Apparently it couldn't, for an insistent tapping began on my window. I rolled over, turning my back to the intrusion.

But to no avail! For I was suddenly stiffened by a cold, icy feeling that curled around the nape of my neck and into my ear. Beating the drum, grasping the hammer, striking the anvil, gripping the stirrups, shooting through the oval window into the very depths of my soul. It was surely God and I couldn't remember the Lord's Prayer!

A Voice, seemingly growing on my fear and trembling, spoke in a tone of reasonableness and assured righteousness: "I am the ghost of vice-presidential image past. You, as a radical running dog of journalism and the mass-media, are now to be judged. And by the way, you should clean out your ears, commie fag, so you might receive the divine truth!"

As he began humming to the tune of "Gentle on My Mind" (oh! such a prince he was!!), I leaped from bed bashing my head against the walls. But the enemy remained secure within, holding tight to the ideas he began to plant in my brain, cynically saying: "Yes, yes, my little one, you have been chosen to become one of us, or forever more, hold your peace!"

"No! No!", I shouted, understanding for the first time what it was like to have the Voice of the Silent Majority running loose in your body. I gained strength from this awareness and began to attack and resist the Voice. Ammunition I had not been aware of possessing shot forth: "Be gone. The bodies you lived in are dead or dying. This body belongs to now and the future. You are banished by your own illusion. Off the decadent and deceivers!"

The Voice, becoming desperate, shrinking now up against the wall, began spewing forth epitaphs and vague euphemisms: "Character assassin, diabolical devil, hater of mom, apple pie and decency!"

We fought for what seemed to be days, months, years.

We flew through the past. Confronting each other on the streets of Chicago, at Kent State, at Columbia University, on the avenues of Washington, D.C.

Neither of us sure of the outcome.

I awoke later that day, the sun gracing my room. Tired, but with a feeling of being lighter and more relaxed than I had been for a long time. Slowly, the previous night came back to me. Such a long time it seemed I had slept!

I went into the living room and turned on the TV. It was announced that Vice-President Agnew had resigned from office. I walked slowly to the TV and calmly turned it off.

I pondered: Was it only a bad dream? Later.

Backstage

by Rob Bird

In the name of national security

I have been doing some reading recently and have been astonished at what the United States government is doing. Are we on the right track in regard to our defense?

Nuclear weapons may be the curse for mankind. First there are the terminal effects, the immediate radiation, the firestorm, and finally the most crucial, long term effects: a nuclear explosion.

Radiation illness will be a severe disability and a cause of untimely death or genetic damage among survivors. Moreover, the utter futility of a shelter program is emphasized in the physicians report (Fuller Report, 1967), by accounts indicating forty years of time for decontamination of fertile soil, and the dangers inherent in a break in the delicate balance of the ecology that permits the continuation of life. Leukemia and Cancer would increase astronomically, not to mention the great increase in infant mortality attributed to strontium-90, a radioactive residue from a blast.

Yet a weapon, as I have just described, is not enough when national security is at stake. So, we apply our technology to serve military purposes. We designed the most sophisticated guidance system for missiles, the most insidious of airborne chemical and bacteriological agents, and the endless gimmickry of subversion, intrigue and covert manipulation of foreign affairs, could this extensive armory of destruction and force be otherwise, when more than half of our scientists and engineers are employed in its development?

The army has G.B. gas, enough to kill 100 billion people or wipe out the present world population of 3.4 billion, 30 times. Army warehouses now include diseases such as plague, anthrax, tularemia, psittacosis, Q-fever, botulism, rocky mountain spotted fever, brucellosis and venezuelan equine encephalitis.

One ounce of Q-fever rickettsia is enough to infect 28 billion people with its debilitating symptoms. Pneumonia plague is close to 100 percent fatal if treatment is not begun within twenty to twenty-four hours after exposure.

CBW (chemical biological warfare) is cheap to produce and easy to launch by small powers, as well as major ones. Herbicides as used in Viet Nam, are triply reprehensible. They destroy the food supply far into the future, upset the ecology and threatening future generations with deformity.

Yet, all this is still not enough and the arms race continues. The space program is closely intertwined with defense, principally in the advancement of missile technology and the potential use of space and space platforms for military purposes.

The new and very sophisticated B.I. bomber is on the boards with a price tag of 80 million dollars. A fleet of 10 trident submarines will be available in 1978 at a cost of \$13 million.

Military men are looking into triggering of earthquakes through explosions, creation of tidal waves by loosening material from the continental shelf and creation of an ice age through redistribution of the Antarctic ice cap.

Planning includes the use of chemical agents to destroy the protective layer of ozone over parts of the earth's surface, thereby allowing it to be burned up by the sun's ultraviolet rays.

And again, if chemical and bacteriological incapacitants are not deemed sufficient to immobilize an adversary, it will be possible to increase the natural low frequency oscillations in the earth's ionosphere cavity, thereby inciting electrical activity, in the brain performance in a major segment of the enemies population.

The whole reason behind our defense program is security, yet the very possession of such weapons as we have, are extremely dangerous to our existence.

As a country, we are gambling our very security almost totally on weapons that can never be used. We have spent over a trillion dollars since 1945 on defense and all we have bought is insecurity — I thought humans were rational?

STOUTONIA

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WVSS's open line to debate women's struggle

Is the Womens' Rights' Movement a justified cause for women struggling for rights guaranteed only to men? Or are they just a group of over anxious females wrought up by biological anxiety?

On Thursday, Oct. 25, OPEN LINE (the monthly phone-in talk show on WVSS) will feature a show on women and their rights, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. The show's guests will be Jane Rosenthal, a member from Affirmative Action and Marilyn Hertzfeld from US. Both are womens' groups on campus or in Menomonie.

The show will focus around women's right's and questions concerning either women, or their rights, will be discussed with both the guests and callers.

So, if you want to know what women are all about, in todays society, tune in to OPEN LINE on WVSS from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.



Pot legality challenged

A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws, was filed Oct. 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML's suit to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other express guarantees of the US Constitution.

Additionally named as a plaintiff in the suit, is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose, while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in this country.

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society, before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million Americans have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission for Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Schafer Commission), and relies on recent US Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individuals basic right of privacy.

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that the weight of modern scientific evidence, including the just-released annual report of the National Institute of Mental Health, continues to confirm that marijuana is a "relatively harmless substance.

"While no drug — including aspirin and other over-the-counter preparations — is totally without harm," Stroup commented, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Stroup went on to cite a paragraph in the complaint, summarizing what is now known about marijuana:

"Each of the successive rationales put forward to justify the marijuana prohibition, has been demonstrated to be unsupported and unsupportable by modern scientific evidence.

Specifically, marijuana is not a narcotic, and its use does not lead to physical addiction

or dependence; marijuana use does not cause crime or aggressive behavior; marijuana does not lead to the use of dangerous or so-called hard drugs such as heroin; marijuana does not cause users to 'drop out' of society."



Stroup said the District of Columbia was chosen as the jurisdiction in which to file the suit because of "an alarming increase in marijuana arrests since 1970."

Figures cited in the complaint show that there were 275 marijuana arrests in the District of Columbia in 1970, 694 in 1971, 1,667 in 1972, and 1,306 for the first half of 1973.

Nationally, there were an estimated 226,000 marijuana arrests in 1971 and 296,000 in 1972.

Organizations named in the suit as recommending marijuana decriminalization include: President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse; the American Bar Association; the District of Columbia Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction; the American Public Health Association; Consumers Union; the National Conference of Commissions on Uniform State Laws; the National Council of Churches; and the National Education Association.

Named as defendants in the suit were Washington, DC, Police Chief Jerry Wilson, DC Mayor Walter Washington, Attorney General Elliott Richardson, and John R. Bartels, JR., Administrator of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration.

News briefs

Gasoline prices allowed to rise

Motorists will once again begin to pay more for gasoline. The Cost of Living Council has announced that retailers will be allowed another round of gasoline price increases. The new formula will allow automatic increases to flow from refiner to service station in jumps of a penny a gallon.

Viet peace talker awarded Nobel prize

The Nobel Peace Committee has announced that Henry Kissinger and North Viet Nameese Chief Negotiator Le Duc Tho have won the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize. During a series of meetings in Paris last year, Kissinger, the new secretary of State and Le Duc Tho negotiated the end of the Vietnam ceasefire. Neither Kissinger nor Tho had ever been mentioned as nominees. Politicians and Nobel Prize experts said the announcement was the greatest surprise in the history of the award.

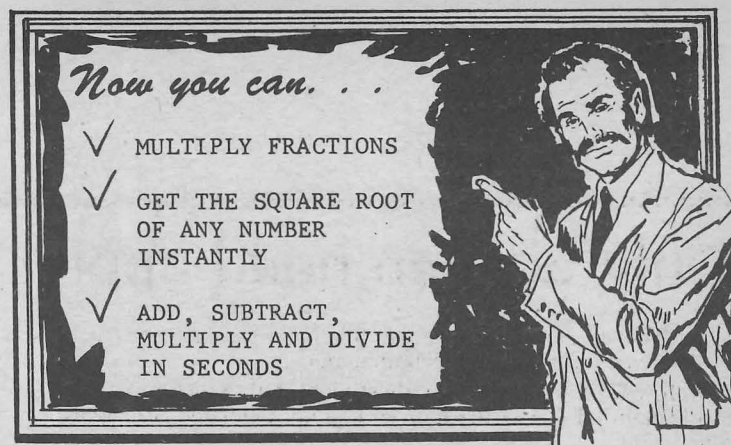
Israel won't let Americans fight

The 30,000 Americans who have volunteered to go to Israel to help the war effort will not be fighting the Arabs when they arrive, Israeli officials say. Most have volunteered to fight, but some have offered to fill the jobs of Israeli reservists called to the front.

"Volunteers will not be allowed to join the army, even to serve in the rear," an Israeli military spokesman said. "As a principal, we never take volunteers into the army." Most of the American volunteers will be shuttled to Kibbutz collective farms, whose ranks of field workers have been drafted for the war, officials said.

Ford drives on

While urging American to put aside obsessions for a new beginning, President Nixon presented his vice presidential nomination, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford. Ford will be facing a receptive Democratic Congressional vote. Ford may be heading toward an easy confirmation, perhaps within a week or two, barring adverse disclosures during congressional hearings.



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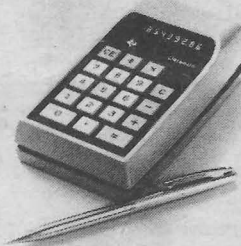
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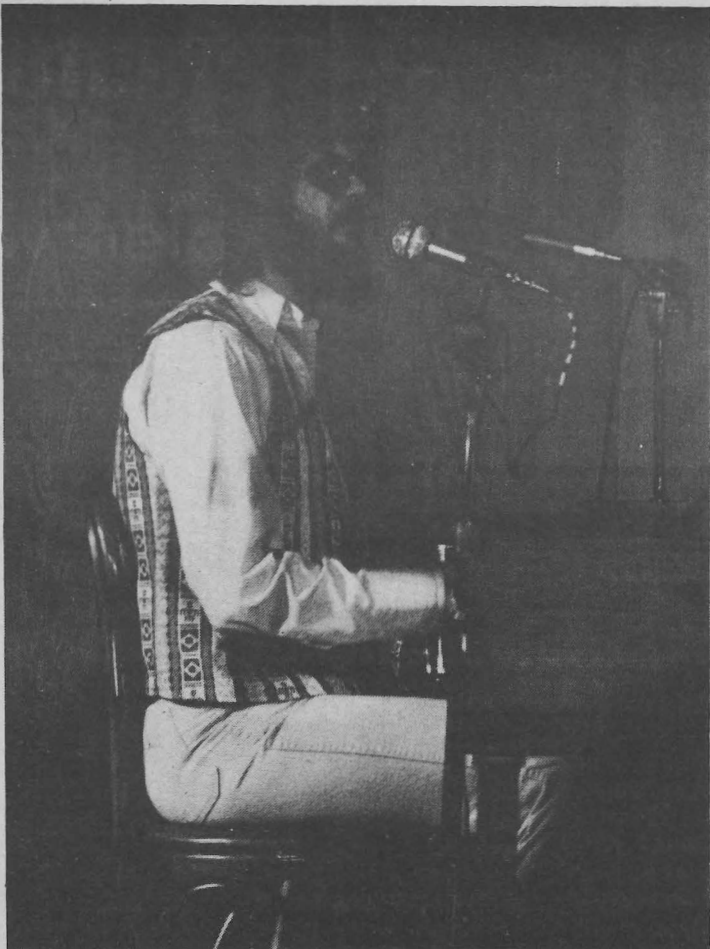
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- AC operation.
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Photos by Jim Maguire Lewis packs the house

by Tom Burke

"Have fun finding a place to sit down," was the usual greeting to new comers to the audience as they listened to Michael Lewis in the Pawn.

The only thing it took for Michael to pack the house was opening night. From then on the word was out that the Pawn had something special to offer students.

Before Michael graced the campus, he had opened shows for Ike & Tine Turner, Shawn Phillips, Lighthouse, and Murray McLauchlan.

Though Lewis is blind, his activities aren't much different. He likes to swim, bike ride, and take walks. One walk from the north end of Menomonie just about got the best of him, a water drain caught him off guard and tore his pants.

During one show, his vocals and piano playing proved to be too much for the equipment. Checking the tubes and connections, Lewis found and fixed the trouble.

The crowd was treated to tunes such as Joe Cocker's "Delta Lady," "Crazy Love," and my favorite number of the evening, "I Should Have Known Better." Lewis celebrated Agnew's downfall with "The Ballad of Spiro T. Agnew."

The evening was a mixture of original compositions, friends tunes, and songs which have been established by other artists.

Lewis's "The Theme For a Dear Young Friend," and "Foggy Sunny Morning," left the audience speechless. Truly beautiful! "Borderline" another Lewis number, had all the spectators stomping their feet and clapping whatever they could get their hands on.

I am not sure who is responsible for writing "A Rock and Roll Song," but hopefully Lewis will include this number on his first album when a record company is lucky enough to sign him up.

From Lewis's successful stay at the Pawn it is evident that he really cares about his music and audiences.

Banners exhibit shown in Art Gallery

The Art Gallery will present an exhibition of Banners, (on loan from Multiples, Inc., in New York) Oct. 25 through Nov. 16, in the New Gallery 209 at the Applied Arts building on 13th avenue and fourth street.

Banners represent a new original Art medium: signed, limited edition, large wall hangings created in felt and vinyl by foremost contemporary artists.

The opening reception is Thursday, Oct. 25, 8-10 p.m. in Gallery 209. Music will be provided by Tome Waite and Jerry Alfano, refreshments will be served.

The public and university community are invited to join us at the opening celebration.

Impressionists film shown

The third part of the series "Museum Without Walls" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Center.

This portion of the series will deal with "The Impressionists" a film that provides a new insight into the causes, origin, and evolution of impressionism with commentary composed, in part, of excerpts from the artists themselves.

"Kinetic Art in Paris" is an unusual film study of the art of movement in light and features the Gallerie Denise Rene in Paris, which is the international center of the kinetic movement.

"The Art Conservator" is an intriguing film that explores the methods used to examine, preserve, and restore damaged art objects, both paintings and sculpture.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Entertainment

Wheels show held

The biggest and best car show ever! Happening at the Commons from noon, Friday, October 19 until dark on Saturday, October 20. See everything from a 1,500 horsepower double AA-fuel dragster to 16 horsepower model T Ford. Along with custom cars, vans, sport and competition cars, street rods and street machines and a few 1974's, compete for trophies and special awards in 10 different classes.

All children under 99 years of age and older will be admitted free and are eligible to vote for their favorite car as they register for dozens of deluxe prizes.

Come and watch our professional pin stripper add the finishing touches to prize possessions form Kenosha to St. Cloud.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973

12 — Registration open until 4:30 p.m. Sat. (Commons) Show & Shine, noon until dark (Commons) 1100 South Broadway
1:30 — Volkswagon pushing and stuffing contest

7 — Homecoming queen coronation (Commons)
8-1 a.m. — two bands: Polka (Union snack bar) Truth (Ballroom) Gear-head party at the Pizza Villa

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1973

7 a.m. — Registration re-opens until 4:30 (Commons Glass Lounge) 1100 Broadway

7-5 — Show and Shine Judging all morning : Tour of New Buildings on campus (Home Economics & Applied Arts)

10:30 — Caravan to Dunn County Fair Grounds for parade lineup

12 — Parade down Main to 7th, to Wilson to 3rd, to Nelson Field

1:30 — RRRRTTCC (Road rally, rod, run, tour to Crystal Cave)

1:30 — Homecoming Football game, Stout Blue Devils vs. Plateville Pioneers

5 — Awards and prize drawings (Commons)

For more information, or emergency parts & service call 715-235-2974

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crossword puzzle Answer to Puzzle No. 109

ACROSS 1 Sign of the Zodiac 6 Icy coating 11 Colors reddish-brown 13 Treeless plain 14 Continent (ab.) 15 Sign of the Zodiac 17 Bovine 18 "La-la" 's companion 20 Certain tactics 21 Saratoga Springs 22 Cheer 24 Oriental game 25 Candid 26 Sign of the Zodiac 28 South African lily 29 Dutch river 30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars 31 Word 32 Sign of the Zodiac 34 Helps 35 Contemptible person 36 Verne's Captain 38 Befuddled (Scot.) 39 Elementary 41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.) 42 Prefix: not 43 Rigorous 45 Man's nickname 46 Pass 48 Anemia of a certain cell 50 Pampered one 51 Purchaser	DOWN 1 Robust 2 Turkish inn 3 Pellet 4 Research (ab.) 5 Curves 6 Jail (coll.) 7 Sign of the Zodiac 8 Epistle (ab.) 9 Epic poem 10 Native of Houston 12 God of sleep 13 Mess hall regular 16 Old Portuguese coins 19 With ice cream 21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistumary to cuss the bride." 23 Waikiki bashes 25 Liquid part of any fat 27 Sprinted 28 Long --- of the 30 High perched strongholds 31 Deep black alloy 32 Outburst 33 Transfix 34 Sign of the Zodiac 35 Examine carefully (coll.) 37 Lubricator 39 A certain body 40 Baby bed 43 Quick to learn 44 Old French coin 47 Air Force (ab.) 49 State (ab.)
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Pawn presents . . .



"Chales James"

The names Chuck Groene and Jim Ash may not be familiar to some people on campus, but those who have heard them, know of their musical ability. Since their last performance at the Pawn, an expansion has taken place within the group. Four new members, Craig Sullivan, Gary Price, Paul Herrman, and John Nicholas, have been added to broaden their musical spectrum, and form "Chales James". "Chales James" guarantees their versatility and original music will involve the audience in a new musical experience.

"Chales James" will be appearing at the Pawn, Oct. 19 and 20 with two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

by Evy Wojkiewicz

"The Bell Jar", by Sylvia Plath, is a difficult book to review without giving away the story.

Basically the book is about a 20-year-old girl, Esther, who wants (by ending her life) to escape from people. She believes others think of her as one who lived in some out-of-the-way town for nineteen years. She is so poor she can't afford a magazine. Life

Bibliophile

dreams come true when she obtains a college scholarship and wins many prizes. Esther ends up steering New York like her own new car.

Returning home, Boston, Esther cracks. Her widowed mother tries everything to

reshape the world around her to bring her out of her depression. A mental hospital is the last resort.

The book concludes with a biographical note on Sylvia Plath. Traces of her own life are evident throughout the book.

It is excellently written and with no doubt captivates your interest as it did mine.

METRONOME

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

All Campus Party sponsored by North Hall - Pine Point
Check paper for Homecoming details
5:30 p.m. Food service meeting - Glass Lounge

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

2:30 - 4:00 Alumni Coffee Hour, Presidents Room of Students Center
Midnight Movie Airport, JTC Dorm Basement
9 p.m. Live Blues Music, Marion Hotel

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

11:30 Project Friendship, Fairgrounds Entrance
9 p.m. Live Blues Music, Marion Hotel

MONDAY, OCT. 22

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. I.R.H.C. Meeting, East Ballroom
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. U.A.A. Meeting, East Ballroom
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Chess Club, 139 Student Center
Check Activities and Meetings Board for Sounds Incorporated Meeting to Be Held Monday.
8:00 p.m. United Sisters Meeting President's Room

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

2:30 p.m. Freedom Forum Meeting, President's Room
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. S.S.A. Finance Committee Meeting, Judicial Room
7:00 - 10:30 p.m. S.S.A. Meeting, East Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

3:30 - 5:00 p.m. S.S.A. Education Committee Meeting, S.S.A. Office
7:00 p.m. I.E.E.E. Electronic Club Meeting 210 Fryklund Hall
7:00 p.m. Young Dem's Meeting, 139 Student Union

Concerts to catch

Twin Cities

Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. New York Dolls at Orpheum, \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 at door.

Monday, Nov. 5 and Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Shawn Phillips at Orpheum, \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 at door.

Madison

Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. Crosby and Nash at Dane County Memorial Coliseum for \$5.00 adv., \$5.50 day of show.

Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Loggins & Messina at Dane County Memorial Coliseum for \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 day of show.

Nov. 27, 8 p.m., Doobie Brothers at Dane County Memorial Coliseum for \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 day of show.

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Every Wed. Night

FREE BEER 8-10

Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price 8-10

Golden Records 8-1

Thurs. Nite

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

Free Beer 8:30 to 10:30

Free Rides 8 & 9:00

In Front of Commons

Thursday Nite Live Band 18th *No Adm.*

Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price 8 to 9

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 19 & 20 "King Bee" 9 to 1

Sunday—Watch our Pack in color. Every time Pack scores touchdown, Bar buys round of whatever you're drinking.

Live Entertainment every week

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Thurs. no Adm.

unless special college party

Mon. - Thurs., 3 Aft. to 2 a.m.

Fri., Sat., Sun., 1 Aft. to 2 a.m.

BUS

Wed., Thurs. 8:00

Fri., Sat. 9:00

In front of Commons. Stops 5 minutes before between Fleming & Consolidated

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

"953 West"

The Siegel-Schwall Band
Wooden Nickel (RCA)
BWL1-0121

The Siegel-Schwall Band is a very strange band. To begin with, each member is different from other Siegel-Schwaller's.

Corky Siegel, singer, writer, piano player, and one of today's finner harmonicaist, drawls out his lyrics, in almost a vaudville style. Corky is a pleasure to watch, as his left leg swings and sways; like a joint in a loose socket.

Jim Schwall, blues guitarist, singer and writer, is in my opinion, the mainstream of the band. When the listener melloes out of one of Corkies numbers, Schwall's "I Think It Was The Wine," or "Blow Out The Candle," tells you its time to get up and boogie.

Rollow Radford's bass guitar and funky lyrics have saved Siegel-Schwall in many a tight spot. Not to be outdone by Siegel, Schwall, or Radford, Sheldon Ira Plotkin makes it clear that a drummer can be more than a mere pig-skin beater.

Plotkin's "Wood Woman," is unlike anything of Siegel-Schwall has done before. While the majority of the tunes are blues oreintated, "Good Woman" is downright Dixieland. Just because each member is his own musician is not enough to make me wonder, but, why won't the band gig outside a 250 mile radius?

I've heard that one reason is because Corky likes to sleep with his wife in his own bed. That's really nice and it may make for a better marriage, but what about the people outside the 250 mile area? Besides that, aren't the other three members getting the shaft? Siegel-Schwall has had offers to tour. If the west and east coast got a chance to get off on what has been a mid-U.S. group, Siegel-Schwall could be on top.

Maybe the four boys enjoy their life the way it is now. Possibly they aren't looking for a lot of exposure. In a way I am glad we have Siegel-Schwall all to ourselves. Stingy yes, but as long as Corky, Jim Rollow, and Sheldon don't want to tour, let it be. Unfortunate for others, but that's the way it goes.

"953 West" doesn't let any of the Siegel-Schwall fans down. Plotkin's "Good Woman" is a new sound, but still has the same good taste as previous tunes. Philly, Fred and Dave

Paquette from New Orleans join in on the fun with Sheldon. "Reed Zone" (Psychiatric Institution Blues) features Corkies mellow harmonica. "I Think It Was The Wine," and "Blow Out The Candle," are typical Siegel-Schwall.

There is no way you can sit still. When Jim Schwall tells his friend, "... I am getting a little bored baby, I'll tell you what we're going to do, I am going to see if I can ball you and your girlfriend too. ...", the immediate response may be, "you bastard." Listen on, "... don't know how to do it, my daydreaming never gets quite that far." Granted, "Blow Out The Candle," may be a male song, but if the lyrics are listened to, I am sure the females may see something in the song for them.

"Oldtime Shimmy," may tell how Rollow learned how to boogie. "953 West" is a good album if you'd care to be introduced to Siegel-Schwall. Matter of fact, if you already know you like their music, it's a good album to see where they're at now.



Minies Scheduled for Jan. 2-11

If you have been thinking of the possibilities offered through mini-session courses, read-on! Are there specific courses that you would like to take during mini-session? Act now and you may get those courses. Mini-session runs from Jan. 2-11, and can easily take a load off your second semester schedule.

This year the departments have requested your help in putting together class offerings

Iverson to retire Jan. 1

Ralph G. Iverson, assistant chancellor for Student Services, will retire Jan. 1, according to an announcement by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. Iverson has held top administrative positions at the university for the past 22 years and served recently as acting chancellor.

Under Iverson's leadership, the Division of Student Services was established. The unit includes offices such as admission, financial aids, records, counseling, placement, food service and student living areas.

In announcing Iverson's retirement, Swanson called him a "key figure on the Stout campus," noting the variety and depth of the many services Iverson created for students on campus. "Although he has had a considerable part in the growth of the university, he never lost sight of an even more important development — the growth of the student," Swanson said. "His background and training and nautral feel for people has



Dr. Ralph Iverson

caused him to maintain a key interest in student welfare."

Under Iverson's leadership, Stout Master's degree program in guidance was established. It is now one of the largest and most respected in the region.

Iverson was also responsible for the development and operation of Stout's annual Guidance Conference, which is now considered one of the largest meetings of its kind in the country. The conference has continued uninterrupted for 21 years and now draws several thousand persons each

year from the Midwest.

While on the Stout staff, he held a variety of administrative posts including director of Student Personnel Services, dean of Student Services, and vice-president of Student Services.

From December 1971, until September 1972, Iverson headed the institution as acting chancellor. "His role in administering the university left no doubt about his outstanding leadership capabilities, and he made the position of chancellor an easy one to assume," said Swanson, who became chancellor in 1972.

Swanson said that he considered it a distinct honor to have worked with Iverson over the years, first as a student in his classes, then as a fellow faculty member and administrator.

Calling Iverson "truly a Stout man," Swanson said, "His presence will be truly missed on this campus, but the many ideas he has contributed will continue to develop and grow."

In a recent interview, Iverson said he sees a "value revolution" among young people today. For example, students are more apt to challenge status authority than in the past. Iverson noted that students are seeking substitutes for traditional religion, are looking for a new morality which frees them from many of their former restraints and are shifting their desires from extrinsic rewards such as money and status to more intrinsic ones such as job satisfaction.

But he was quick to note that students have not "thrown overboard all traditional values." "Students still have a profound respect for their parents," Iverson said. "They believe in order; they, for the most part, respect property rights; they believe career planning to be important."

Iverson pointed out that Stout's "special mission" has made the institution more sensitive to student needs. "The nature of this mission has been very conducive for individualized and personalized attention to students," he said. "I think the laboratory nature of our instruction has necessitated an individual, rather than a mass approach to student needs and development."

He added that he feels Stout is a "place where students have a major role in institutional life."

A banquet in honor of Iverson will be held Friday, Nov. 30, and the public is invited to attend. The banquet will take place at 7 p.m. in the Commons, preceded by a 6:30 reception in the Glass Lounge. Reservations, at \$6.50 per plate, can be made by contacting Sam Wood, dean of students. Checks should be made payable to the "Iverson Committee."

Mini courses offered

for mini-session. To let them know what you want, stop at any of the Pass locations: 211 Home Economics building, 115 Tech. wing, Third floor Hoyld Hall, or second floor of the Administration building. PASS Advisors at these locations have course request cards that you can fill out to get the ball rolling.

Each class must have at least 15 students to function and the cost will be approximately \$20 per credit.

This form must be filled out by Oct. 25. With the help of these cards, schedules for mini-session will be available before second semester registration on Nov. 26 and 28.

More details on mini-session will be made available at a later date!!!

Home Ec. Education Majors

There is much additional information all Home Economics Education Majors must have. Among the items are: 1) new reading requirements, 2) clarification of the Human Relations requirement, 3) course sequences, 4) clarification on Home Economics electives and specialization.

All students must attend one of the following sessions. Please make arrangements if you commute.

All meetings are scheduled for room 321, Home Economics building.

Seniors - Monday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. or Monday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Juniors - Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Sophomores - Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. or Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, will be a meeting for any sophomore, junior or senior who did not attend any other meeting.

Freshmen in this program are encouraged to come to the sophomore meetings to find out what is happening or see your PASS Advisors.

Second Semester Registration

Registration for second semester classes will be held on Nov. 26 and 28, in the evening. Course listings of second semester classes will be available before registration. Start working out a schedule now, so you have some idea of what you want when you register.

Faculty and PASS Advisors will be happy to help you, so stop in to see them.

Reminder

Be sure to check your present schedule for possible second quarter classes. Second quarter classes begin on Monday, Oct. 22.

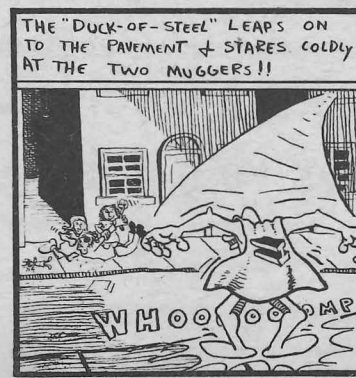
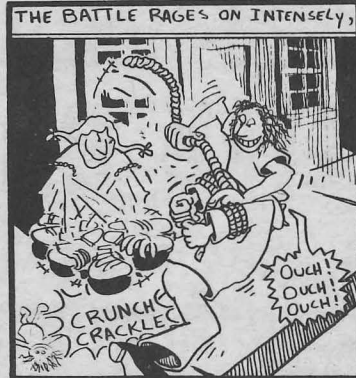
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Open forum What is future of marriage?

From the beginning of humanity, male and female persons have felt a physical, emotional, and spiritual need to relate to each other. However, their relationship to each other has been somewhat of a mixed blessing. On the one hand, both men and women have hoped for and expected, and sometimes found, an ideal, joy-filled, fulfilling relationship with the opposite sex. But, on the other hand, it is probably more often the case that men and women find their inter-sexual relationships to be disappointing and frustrating.

It seems that men and women are capable of perceiving each other both as a fulfilling partner and as a threatening enemy. A recent book titled "The Infinite Enemy", outlines the conflicts that exist between the sexes.

Recently a nationally televised tennis match was billed as "the battle of the sexes."

In spite of these conflicts, all of us need and seek an ideal happy relationship with a member of the opposite sex. As I mentioned last week, the current movements seeking liberation from sexual roles may help to remove some of the barriers and hostilities that contribute to conflict between the sexes.

In spite of these conflicts and the changes in traditional sexual roles, men and women will probably continue to desire a relationship based on a firm, mutual, extended commitment

to each other. Historically, the institution of marriage has been the answer to this need. In recent years the institution of marriage has been the object of much criticism which is justified, and should be taken into account in changing the institution of marriage to meet the needs of people today.

The extent that marriage has contributed to the suppression of men and women into narrowly defined and confirming roles, and to the extent, that marriage has contributed to increased conflict between the sexes, it should be changed. A role for wives that forces all wives to be submissive and passive, or regulates to them alone the household chores of cooking, cleaning, laundry, nurse and babysitter must be changed. If it is not, the woman who wishes to be a free and fully human beings, pursuing her own destiny in society, will either refrain from marrying, or will have good reason to be unhappy and angry within marriage.

On the other hand, a role for husbands that forces all husbands to be the bread winner, the discipliner, and force him to be away from home and family most of the time, must also be changed and opened up. If it is not, the man who wishes to be close to his wife and family will be disappointed, and husbands will be forced to live a life filled with pressure

and ulcers, with little intimate support.

Of course the traditional wife and husband roles constrain us only to the extent that we allow them to affect ourselves or enforce them on others. We are living in a time when the roles and duties and life style within a given marriage can and must be worked out by the two persons involved. This is as it should be of course it is more difficult this way, but it is also potentially more fulfilling and rewarding for both men and women.

The Church's main concern with marriage should not be in defining the roles of husbands and wives, as it has been in the past. Rather, the Church should be concerned that a marriage is a Christian marriage. Christian marriage is one in which each person is seeking to draw on the Love of God as a model for, and a support of the love they have for each other. And it is one in which forgiveness and acceptance overwhelm personal pride and self-righteousness. The Church will have this concern, no matter what form marriage takes in the future.

Send your question and comments on this and other concerns to OPEN FORUM, in care of the Ministry, or Stoutonia

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 3rd Avenue West
235-2128.



Chancellors from five universities in west central Wisconsin met on campus Wednesday, Oct. 10, to form the West Central Wisconsin Consortium, an organization designed to promote cooperation among the participating institutions. Attending the meeting were Kenneth E. Lindner, (left), UW-LaCrosse; Robert S. Swanson, UW-Stout; Leonard Haas, UW-Eau Claire; Karl Meyer, UW-Superior; and George R. Field, UW-River Falls.

Region group of UW campuses formed

A consortium involving five universities in the University of Wisconsin System was formed here Wednesday.

Entitled the West Central Wisconsin Consortium, the group includes University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, UW-River Falls, and UW-Stout. UW-Superior holds an affiliate membership in the organization.

The consortium was formed in response to a proposal by UW Central Administration which calls for regional

organization of the UW campuses.

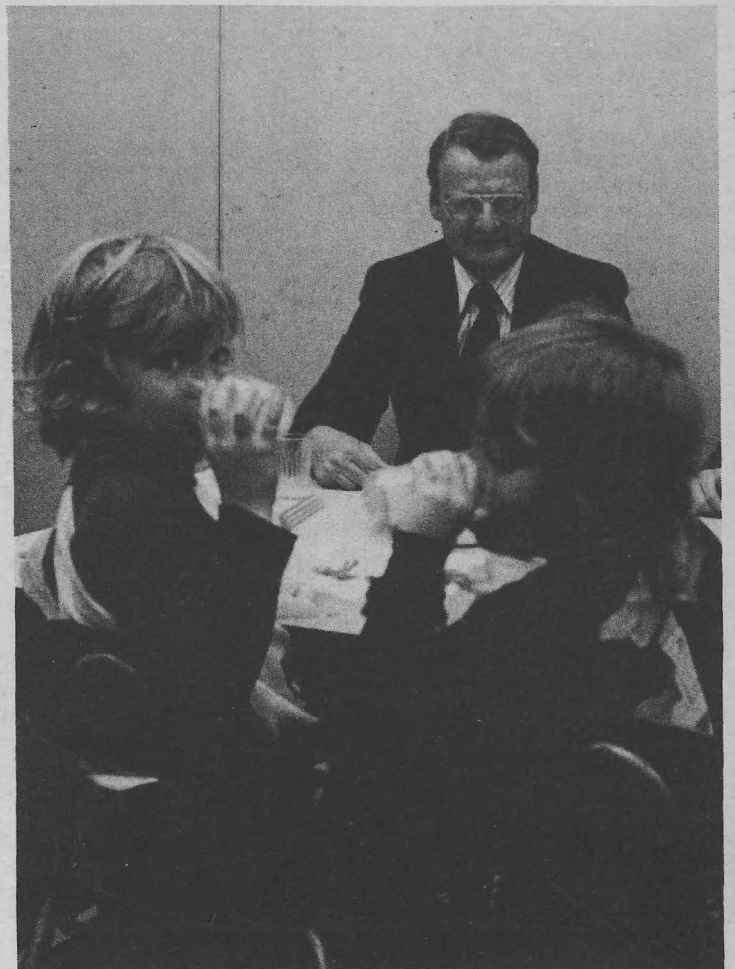
First order of business of the group will be to define the goals of the consortium and to become involved in the regional review of certain graduate programs offered by the schools.

Other activities will involve cooperative programs among the schools, cooperative use of facilities, and the use of various faculty expertise among the different institutions.

Proposed organization of the consortium calls for a board of trustees made up of the four chancellors from the member institutions.

Also to be formed is a commission, consisting of the vice chancellors from the four schools, plus one faculty member from each.

Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson has been named the initial chairman of the group. The chairmanship will rotate among member institutions on an annual basis.



Photos by Jim Maguire

The Chancellor, his wife, and Dean Samenfink were guests at the noon meal in honor of National School Luncheon Week, Monday.

"A very fine experience, of course!" said Chancellor Swanson when asked how he enjoyed his kiddie luncheon at the Child Study Center.

Swanson commented that "everyone should try it". He said the naivete of little children is what makes them so endearing. The Chancellor said, reminiscing about his own children, it seemed as though when he'd have a lot of problems, just talking to his little children would lighten the load.

Swanson felt Stout had a lot of expert people in the child development field. He said he was amazed at the talent necessary in dealing with small children — just having been a kid yourself isn't enough!

The Day Care Center with an adjoining playground is located on the garden level of the New Home Economics building.

Child Study Center: A world created for children

Twenty children, ages two through five, work and play together in a spacious area specifically designed for young children's growth and development. This includes a large carpeted classroom and a bathroom with child sized fixtures.

The classroom is divided in various appealing interest-centers which include housekeeping, block building, woodworking, dramatic play, small manipulative, art and story center.

The children begin arriving at the center between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Prior to their arrival the teachers have prepared the environment by planning for individual children's development through the use of educational materials and equipment.

On many occasions an observer will note that the children participate in preparing the mid-morning snack. This includes such nutritious foods as deviled eggs, fruit kabobs, pudding, and ice cream. Children also assist in setting the table for the noon lunch.

Through the cooperation of the food and nutrition department and their students, a hot lunch program is provided daily for the children. It is prepared in an especially designed kitchen which contains all of the equipment for institutional cooking.

A typical menu for a noon meal would include chow mein on rice, coleslaw, bread and butter, milk and cherry cobbler.

A variety of other activities are reflected in the daily program. These may include water play, easel painting, dress-up, gross motor activities, story telling rhythm bands, etc.

Seventy-five percent of the children enrolled in the program have parents who are students attending the university. Since the children's program is open from 7:30-5:30 p.m., this allows students, faculty members, and workers in the community time to fulfill another role.

For further information on enrollment, contact Judy Herr, Director of the Child and Family Study Center, phone 232-1352.



Patty Weber



Paulette Dean

Photos by Jim Maguire



Mary Sroka



Anne Guarnaccio

by Ewy Wojkiewicz
Dust off the yearbooks, the alumni are coming back!

One glance around campus will tell them the times are changing.

Last Thursday this reporter held queen candidates interviews. At that time there were three candidates. Testing students opinion toward homecoming this year, this reporter asked questions she felt were relevant to homecoming.

Granted, the questions were blunt. After the first question, the girls decided the questions should be answered individually. Very little conversation ensued. Of course, none of the candidates were readily prepared to answer.

The first question asked was: "Why do you think you should be homecoming queen?"

To this Anne Guarnaccio, a senior from North Brook, Ill., majoring in Home Economics Education answered, "It's important to me because I feel that as many people I had behind me to support me in the dorm, that I couldn't resist." She went on to say, "It's an honor for me to represent the dorm. I hope I can lead the crowd in supporting the spirit for homecoming, mostly for the Blue Devils."

To the same question Patty Weber, a Home Economics major from Chippewa Falls, replied, "I don't think anyone can say anyone is better than another person or more beautiful. I'm being sponsored by S-Club, North Hall and AFM, and I do want to do them

justice because I consider it an honor to be asked. I think this is a great event to be asked. This is my last year and I want to enjoy it. And, it'll be mainly up to the student vote as to who they think it should be."

Mary Sroka, a Fashion Merchandising student, gave this answer to the question: "Well, I don't really think it's a contest but, I'm looking at it as a meaningful experience." She also said that it was a chance to get to know more people. She continued, "It's not a queen's contest or football game, it's alumni coming back and meeting old friends and reminiscing old times." Mary added that she hopes when she comes back she can look back on memories during her three years here. She has come to love Stout.

The next candidate, Paulette Dean, a psychology major from Milwaukee, answered the query saying, "First of all homecoming is a social event. Therefore, I think the queen should be someone with likeable social qualities and intelligence. I feel I have those qualities. You always think of a queen as someone with a nice personality, a dash of intelligence, and an ounce of looks."

The next question, Why should there be a homecoming queen? brought a variety of responses.

Sponsored by Wigen Hall, Anne replied, "...because it is a way of bringing students into unity for homecoming."

Patty Weber felt a homecoming queen represents a celebration, "Someone who rules over" and is a symbol of

homecoming." She added; "It can be male or female."

The Alpha Phi sorority candidate, Mary Sroka, replied "There always have been one. . . I think they should keep it." Mary concluded her answer saying, "It is one activity that brings people closer together."

Paulette answered, "First of all, I'm not acquainted with the origins of homecoming, but I see it as an event designed to bolster student spirit in their team, and pride in their school. Therefore, I think our homecoming with all its trimmings which include having a queen and court is an excellent way to do those things."

Why did your sponsoring group choose you to run? was the question that sparked a chain reaction of stunned replies. (I might add it was probably the question that some homecoming people used to refer to this reporter as being down on homecoming.)

Anne's first reaction was, "That's unfair. You establish yourself among peers and I guess it's their way of saying they accept me."

Patty answered, "I don't know. Maybe they just wanted someone to run for homecoming queen."

"I think they asked me to run because they felt I had done a lot for sorority and it wasn't for the beauty but they felt I had the personality," was Mary's response.

Paulette felt that Black Awareness chose her because, "The people who chose me have known me for awhile — one in an education capacity and the other socially. So

therefore they must have thought I had enough intelligence and personality to win and that I could bring some meaning to homecoming."

The concluding question was: Do you think homecoming is becoming a thing of the past? This reporter also asked what they felt Stout's mood toward homecoming was.

"Homecoming is what you make it," was Anne's reply. In reference to Stout she commented she'd let us know after homecoming, but added — "Some are always more enthusiastic than others."

Patty felt homecoming was definitely not a thing of the past. She went on to say, "To me every year homecoming means something fun. . . making a float, having a parade. . . haven't seen any decrease in spirit in the past four years."

Feeling homecoming may be phased out in small colleges, Mary replied, "Yeah, it is more so on a small campus

than a large one. On a small campus where students are closer together it should be important because it is one of the biggest things of the year. It is becoming a thing of the past. I think it's too bad it's coming. Alumni come back. It is important to them. We shouldn't let it become a thing of the past because someday it will be important to us."

Paulette replied, "No, I think people look forward to homecoming with excitement and anticipation and that is an event which holds interest year after year." Reflecting a moment on this year's homecoming on campus Paulette added, "I wonder why they took so long to get started this year. But I know most students look forward to it as do I."

Voting for this year's homecoming queen will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the north and south entrances of the Student Union. There is no cost, the blue student or faculty I.D. is required.

Homecoming '73 Schedule

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

9 p.m. — Convocation - Yell like Hell - Field House. Each candidate will introduce herself. Groups who have registered will present skits to promote spirit for homecoming.

All day - Homecoming Button Sale - Chi Lambda

1:30 p.m. — Beershoooting - Snack Bar - Alfresco

2:30 p.m. — Pie-eating - Snack Bar - Alfresco

4:30 p.m. — Jello snurfing - Snack Bar - Alfresco

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8-4 — Voting for 1973 Homecoming Queen - vote at the appropriate booth. The "Off-campus" booth will be located near the information desk of Student Center. "On-campus" students can vote at the booth at the north entrance of the Student Center. Faculty and classified personal can vote at either booth. EVERYONE MUST PRESENT I.D. OR DRIVERS LICENSE TO VOTE.

2 p.m. — Fashion Show - Central Ballroom sponsored by Fashion Forum.

2:30 p.m. — Epsilon Pi Tau Alumni Coffee - Presidents' Room.

7 p.m. — Queen Coronation - Field house.

7:30 p.m. — Pep Rally - Field house. Trophies will be presented to winners of the Homecoming games, band will play, cheerleaders will cheer.

12:30 p.m. — VW packing - 2nd St. - Alfresco

1:30 p.m. — Car pushing - Alfresco

All day — Car Show - Commons - The Northern Pines Corvettes Club Incorporated is sponsoring a car show including sports cars, street rods, new cars, old cars and performance cars.

8:11:30 p.m. — Polka Dance - Snack Bar - Free

8:30-12p.m. — Dance featuring "Truth" - Ballroom - Free

8 p.m. — TKE party at Spikes

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

9 a.m. — Sigma Pi Corporation Meeting

9 a.m. — Phi Sigma Epsilon Corporation Meeting at Phi Sig House.

8:30 a.m. — Chi Lambda Breakfast - Tower Room

9 a.m. — Sigma Tau Gamma Breakfast

9 a.m. — Phi Omega Beta Breakfast - Bolo Inn

9 a.m. — Gamma Sigma Sigma Breakfast - President's Room

9:30 a.m. — Sigma Sigma Sigma Breakfast - Commons

9:30 a.m. — Alum-Mum Brunch - Alpha Omicron Pi - House

10 a.m. — Delta Zeta Alumni Brunch - International Room

10:30 a.m. — Alpha Sigma Alphas Breakfast - Tainter Tea Room

10:30 a.m. — Parade Assembly - Float inspections - Fairgrounds

12 p.m. — Homecoming Parade - Route starting at Fairgrounds down Main to 13th, 13th to Wilson, Wilson to 3rd and 3rd to the Fieldhouse.

1:30 p.m. — Stout Blue Devils "Pierce the Pioneers". Half-time show featuring presentation of float trophies, routine by band and pom pom squad and speech by the chancellor.

All day — Car Show - Commons - The Northern Pines Corvettes Club Incorporated is sponsoring a car show including sports cars, street rods, new cars, old cars, and performance cars.

6 p.m. — TKE Dinner at Durand House

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Pi Dinner Party

7:30 p.m. — Sig Tau 25th Anniversary Dinner

8 p.m. — Dance featuring "Truc" in the snack Bar - Free

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

10 a.m. — Alumni Meeting - Mini Breakfast - TKE - Commons

1 p.m. — Sandwiches - Beer - Packer game - TKE



Truc (pronounced Trook) have been slated for Stout's Homecoming offering. Truc is perhaps Wisconsin's best choice in the battle for rock revival dominate. Instead of doing the usual bull and grease, we will be treated to a Chicago, contemporary and a rock set.

Truc consists of Rosco, deejay extraordinaire, Rock on sax, drums, and vocals, Norman dee on flute, sax and lead vocals, and Stinky Schmidt on trumpet and vocals.

Summer Fest of "72" was a success largely due to Truc. Marquette University featured Truc February of this year, and the student body did the one thing most schools don't do after hearing rock revivals; overwhelmingly asked them back and soon! Eau Claire has had Truc last Spring, this Fall and for their '72 Homecoming. October 1st, Truc will releasing a 45 in the Milwaukee area.

Saturday, Oct. 20 will be a good night to enjoy 5 hours of good music, cool sounds and perhaps a boogie or two. The gate admission is free. This year the Homecoming dance will be an informal occasion. See you there!

CKTO opens party room

In keeping with their goal for hall unification, CKTO has recently opened their party room. The party room is slowly being completed by having each floor work on a project for the room.

So far, third Tustison has built a bar and fourth Curran is working on over-sized floor-pillows.

Other projects being looked into are insulating the ceiling to cut down on the noise for first Curran, painting more designs on the wall and adding decorations to create a more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

A lot of work is being put into this room by various floors and this is a room that the residents of CKTO can truly call "Their own". Because this room does belong to all the residents in CKTO, it is not exclusively a beer party room.

Any group can use it for such activities such as wedding showers, popcorn and pizza get togethers or for a committee meeting room.

Other projects being worked on in CKTO include painting graphic designs in the pool room, fixing up the kitchen by installing a second stove, putting in a new exhaust fan and painting the cooking and dining areas.

Another new project in the planning stages is that of renovating a room in the basement into a relaxation room or "think tank". This room would be where a group of students, R.A.'s or a committee can get together, have popcorn, coffee or hot chocolate and share thoughts about ideas, concerns, suggestions or problems that they as a group may feel a need to talk about.

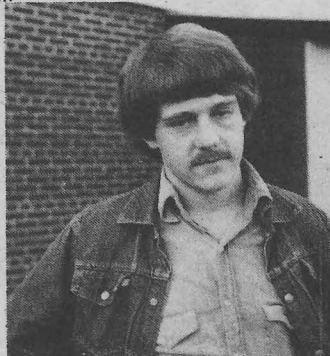
The design of the "Think Tank" will be as such that it will create a relaxed, informal, private atmosphere where residents can go, other than another student's room or to a floor lounge where there is alot of traffic, to do their rapping.

Some of CKTO's plans for the near future include building a sign for the front of the hall, building a trophy case for the various trophies they have won and having a relevant program of guest speakers and discussion leaders that are of interest to the residents of the hall.

CKTO was chosen as the No. 1 dorm for activities last year and plans to continue in their leadership. CKTO is proud to say they are a dorm where involvement is unlimited!

Roving reporter asks:

Do you think homecoming is outdated? If so, how would you change it?



Tom Kacz

1) A nice formality. I'm sure it's appreciated on campus as a social function. As to any changes, I've never been informed on how to contact the homecoming committee. —



Ron Malone

3) There doesn't seem to be much excitement anymore. Though the game draws just as many people, there doesn't seem to be much support or interest for the other school activities. —



Sara Stratton

2) I haven't really thought about it. I don't really care. It's just a reason to party. Why did you do this to me? —



Mary Oman

Sue Sandas

4) Sue Sandas: I feel it's outdated but that they should still keep it since some people still enjoy it.

Mary Oman: I think the queen bit is pretty outdated because I don't think that's the idea of homecoming. However, the snack bar dance is a good idea because it gets kids together.



Chuck Walters

5) Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Really.



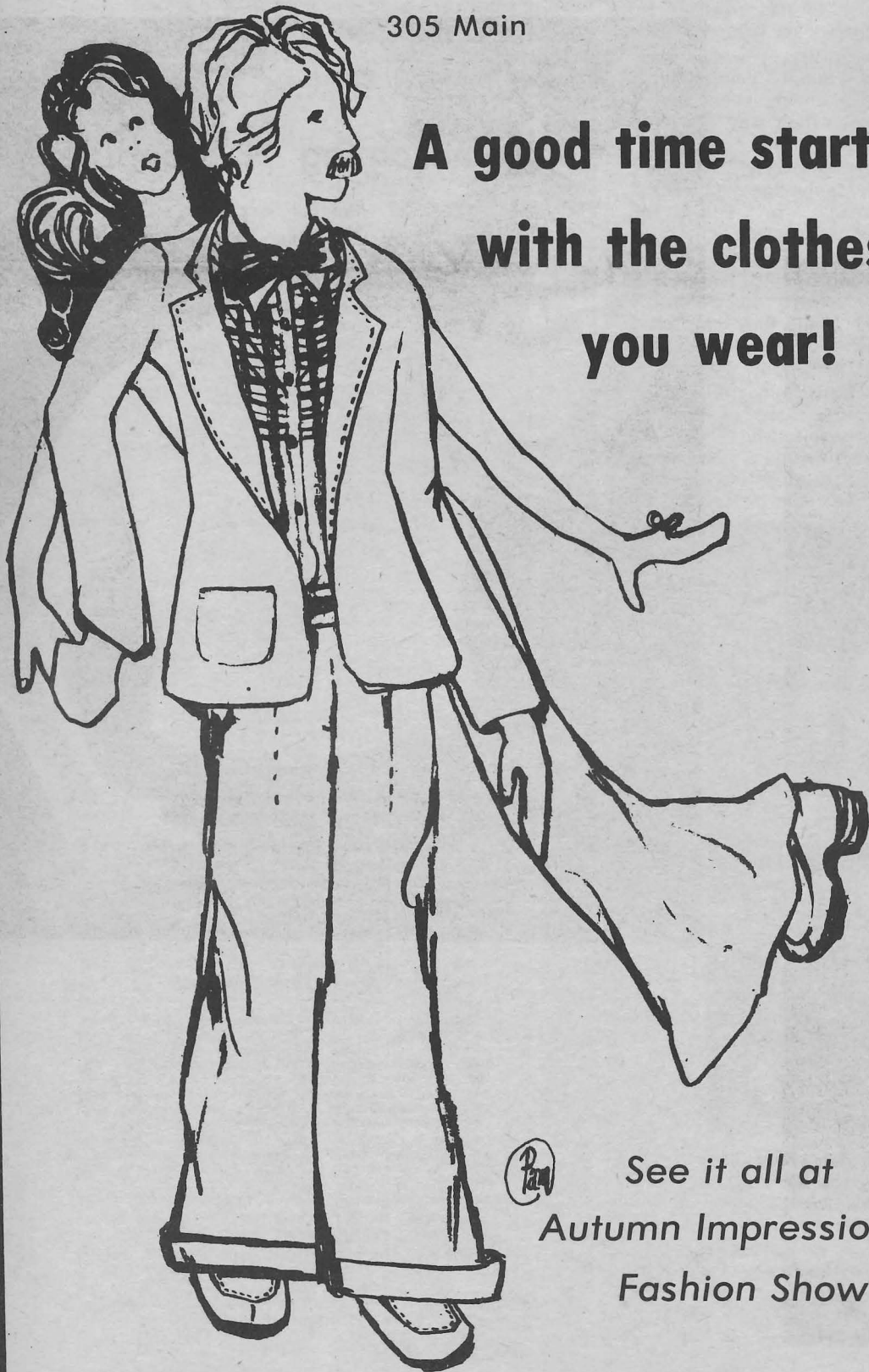
Ty Lewis

6) To me it has. I've never gotten into it or taken the time to see what it's really about. —

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Plaza Suite: An evening of entertainment

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" opened Oct. 17 and runs through Oct. 19.

"Plaza Suite" is divided into 3 acts. Act 1 deals with Sam and Norma Dash's 23, or is it 24, wedding anniversary? Sam and Norma can't figure out who is right. Director Jerry Myers assures us that by Wednesday, things may be straightened out.

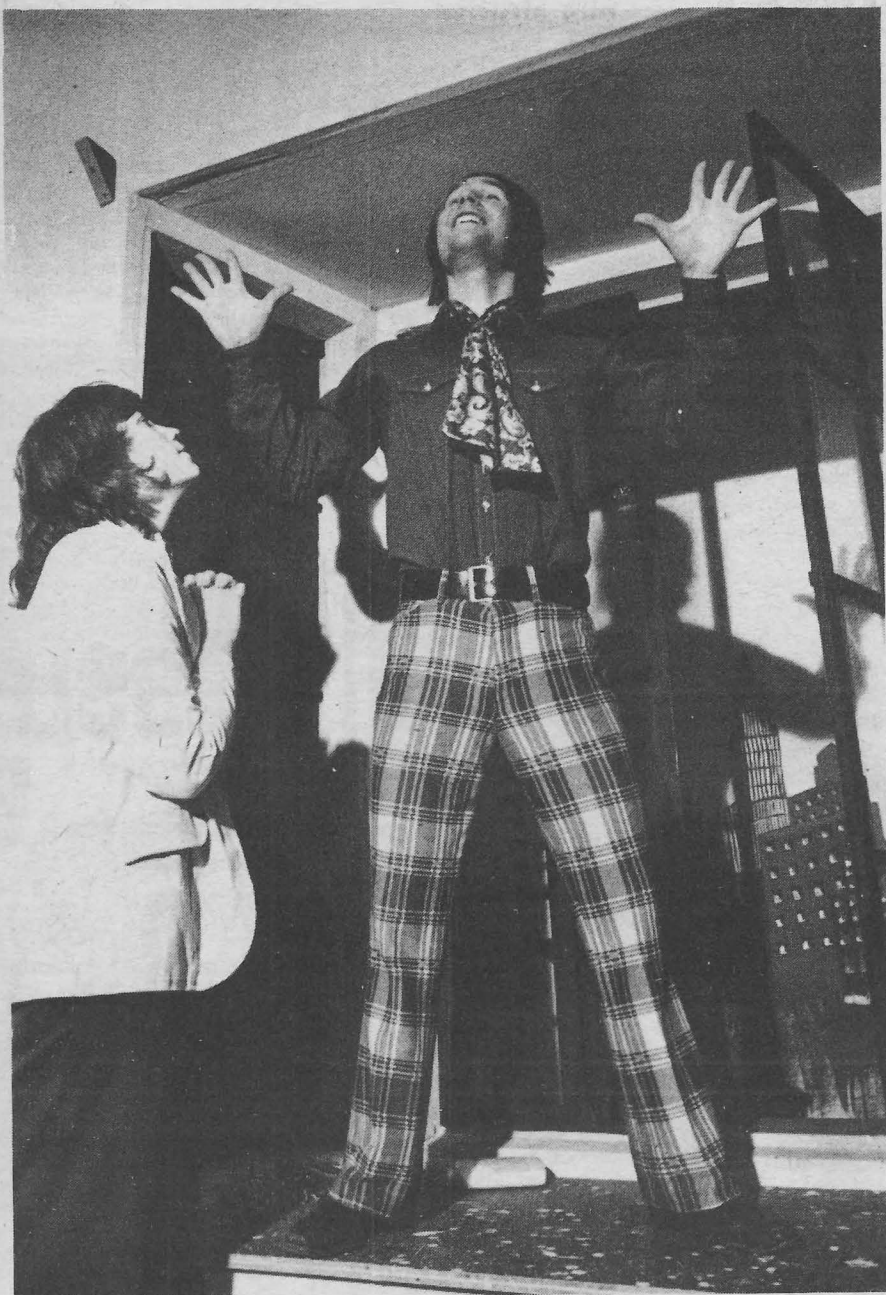
Act 2 finds a famous Hollywood Producer trying to entice his high school sweetheart into his Plaza Suite bedroom. Does Jesse succeed? Tune in to find out.

Act 3 has Norma and Ray Hubleys' daughter locked in the bathroom. Her release from the privy should keep the audience in stitches.

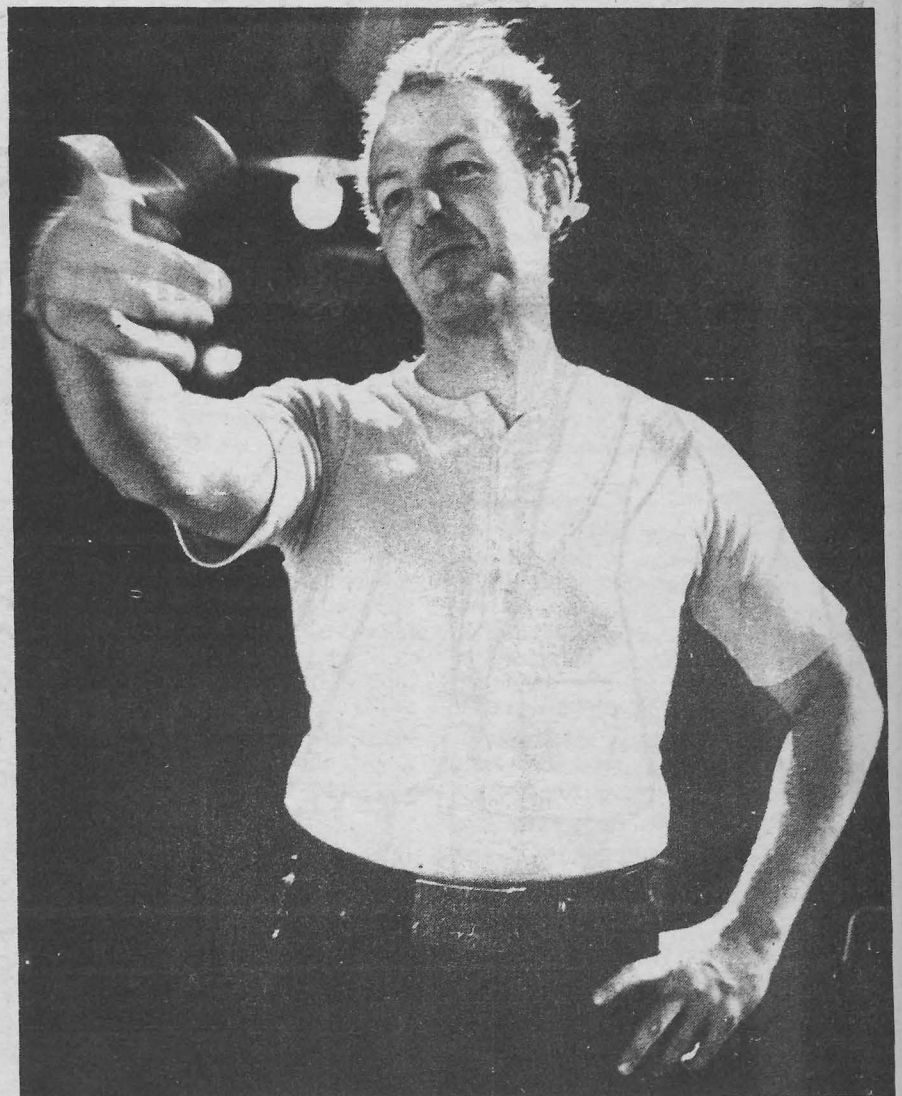
Tickets are still available through Friday in the Union snack bar.



The secretary, Jean, and Sam go over contracts while wife, Karen, looks on (pictured are Peg Haanen, Kim Larson and Frank Morris).



Peter Silander portrays a Hollywood producer explaining life on the silver screen to his former girl friend, portrayed by Cindy Ramsey.



Director, Jerry Myers

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Our campus will be celebrating its annual homecoming activities this weekend. How many of you will be around to enjoy the activities that are being planned? Many hours of hard work and time are spent by fellow students preparing and arranging events for your pleasure.

Every weekend starting around Thursday noon, many students suitcases are packed and they prepare to split for the weekend. The dorm floors become still and quiet. The Commons is very desolate. Why does everyone split?

This weekend is a once a year occurrence and shouldn't be missed. These events and special activities are arranged for your pleasure. Why not stick it out for one weekend and see what college life is all about. Leaving every weekend one would seem to lose the full value of college life. The weekends are made by the students.

Without students present the bleachers of the stadium can be very quiet and dull.

This weekend the Blue Devils host the Platteville Pioneers in the annual Homecoming battle. The football team gains a big advantage with a wild cheering crowd. It also psychs out the opposing players when a crowd gets on their backs. A play that is well executed should be cheered by the fans. One good play will lead to another and another.

If all works well, maybe the Blue Devils can get it together win and defeat the Pioneers. As you may recall, the Blue Devils arose to the occasion and defeated Stevens Point 29-15 in last year's homecoming game. Let's get out and support our team to victory!

Players of the Week?

Some of you who usually read the sports page might be wondering why there are no players of the week in this week's paper. As usual, on Monday, myself and my cohort George, went to the fieldhouse to pick up results of the game played on Saturday. When George asked for players of the week picks, the response was that there wasn't anyone picked.

Could this be possible? How come nobody was cited for outstanding player during this one weekend.

The Blue Devils support a 1-5 record this season. During the previous weeks players were picked out for outstanding play. Why can one game be discriminated against. I feel that this is uncalled for. This action could tend to cut down on the morale and attitudes of the football players.

There might be some explanation for this but I could not contact anyone for a response. I plan to find out reasons for the oversight.

Pro Football

The Purple Gang from the "Frozen World" put it together again this past Sunday as they defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 17-13. Two key interceptions and three fumble recoveries stifled the offensive attacks of the 49ers which amassed 540 total offensive yards. The victory kept the slate clean at 5-0. Minnesota now leads Green Bay by two games for the Central Division title after the Pack tied with the Kansas City Chiefs 10-10. Green Bay stands in second with a 2-1-2 record.

This Sunday, October 21, Minnesota will host the Philadelphia Eagles and Roman Gabriel while the Pack hosts the only other undefeated team, the Los Angeles Rams.

World Series

The New York Mets and the Oakland Athletics are battling it out for the World Champions of the baseball world. As of Monday the Mets and A's are even at one game apiece. Monday was a day off as the teams moved to New York for two games on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday the teams head back to Oakland for Friday's game. If necessary the teams will travel back to New York and then back to Oakland until the best of seven series is completed.

Reminder

Let's get out this weekend and support our football team as they will take the field for a 1:30 game. Unpack your suitcase this weekend and enjoy yourself on campus.

Pointers bomb Devils 33-6

Stevens Point was looking for their conference victory this year and found it at the hands of the Blue Devils.

The Pointers broke away early in the game and went on to score a 33-6 victory. Led by the passing of quarterback Mark Olejniczak, the Pointers took an early 16-0 lead in the first quarter. The Pointers tacked in a 26-6 halftime lead, and tallied for their final score in the last half.

Olejniczak kept the Devils' secondary busy hitting on 26 of 40 passes for 295 yards and four touchdowns.

Stout put together one of its best offensive games but could only convert it into one touch-

down. That came on a one yard run by fullback Dave Luer.

The Blue Devils ran off 73 plays gaining 143 yards rushing and 163 yards through the air, hitting on 15 of 27 attempts.

Freshman John Elkin started at quarterback for the Devils and completed seven of 10 passes before an injury forced him to leave the game.

Gary Johnson filled in for Elkin and connected on seven of his 16 passes the rest of the game.

Bill Kyle was the favorite target for the quarterbacks. He had five receptions for 98 yards.

Meanwhile, however, Stout's defense was unable to stop the aerial attack of Stevens Point which netted 328 yards in 39 completions in 44 tries.

Jeff Gosa was the Pointer's favorite target scoring four touchdowns on passes of 34, 49, 14, and 11 yards. Gosa hauled in 12 passes for a total of 191 yards.

Stout's opportunities to score were stopped short by the Pointers as they picked off three passes and recovered a fumble.

This weekend the Blue Devils will go against a tough Platteville squad for the homecoming game.

Harriers place third

Great improvement was shown by the cross-country team here Saturday. They hosted a 6-school invitational with each of the harriers improving his previous time on the hilly 5 mile course by at least 30 seconds.

Capturing 3 of the top 4 trophies, the team placed a strong third.

The Blue Devils', Jim McFadden, led the field around the course in a personal best time of 25:58 to gain revenge on Hamline's 2nd place time of 25:59.

Bob Sandstrom also had a great race, crossing the finish line in a personal best time of 26:06 to place third.

"Mr. Consistency," Gerhart Sassman, made a great improvement staying with the front pack for the entire five miles and placing fourth with a personal best time of 26:17.

Others who finished with either best-time or season's-best timings were: Mike Olson,

placing 22nd with a time of 27:51; Rick Burdick, placing 30th with a time of 28:16; John Berg placing 32nd with a time of 28:27; and placing 44th for the team was Ted Lewis with a 31:55 timing.

The team will compete again this Saturday against Stevens Point and Superior, at Superior.

The results of the meet were as follows:

TEAM	SCORE
Hamline	38
River Falls	54
Stout	56
Eau Claire	88
Winona	132
Superior	Only 3 runners

STATISTICS	
Stout	Stevens Point
20	First Downs 22
10	First Downs by rushing 7
9	First Downs by passing 14
1	First Downs by penalty 1
306	Net Yardage 411
143	Yards by rushing 83
163	Yards by passing 328
15-27	Passes 29-44
3	Had Intercepted 0
1	Fumbles Lost 0
Scoring Summary	
Stout	0 6 0 0 — 6
Stevens Point	16 10 7 0 — 33

Track Notice

This year the women's track team will work in conjunction with the men's track team. All women and men interested in competing in varsity track should see Coach Bob Kamish in room 211 of the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 2203 before Oct. 30.

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A Stout student uses a map and compass to find his way through the wilderness.

Spend a nite in the woods

Each fall and spring John Zuerlein, a physical education instructor here, takes his students out of the classroom and into the woods. Where they learn a little-known sport, "Orienteering," which tests an individual's skill and endurance for making it in the wild.

"Orienteering," is a Swedish pastime that is gradually becoming known to Midwesterners.

Zuerlein explained, "Orienteering as being similar to car rallying, except you do it on foot. You are both the driver and the navigator."

The course is basically run like this:

Students are first given training on the "theoretical" aspect of orienteering. This helps them develop map reading abilities, skill in the use of a compass, and an appreciation of the outdoors.

Next, students are given a detailed topographical map of the area, marked with checkpoints, then taken into the wilderness. Walking or running, with map and compass, the students must navigate their way to each checkpoint on the map. Those home in the best time win.

That isn't as simple as it sounds. "The magic of the sport is that you have to think as you run," Zuerlein explained. "You decide whether it is quicker and easier to plow completely through thick woodland, or skirt around it; whether you should follow a clearly marked trail or rely on your compass and use a straightline route; whether to take a sure bearing up and over a hill or an easier but tricky course around it."

Each student carries a card, which he punches at the individual checkpoints. The checkpoints have different shaped punches serving as codes to indicate the student has reached the particular spots.

Zuerlein pointed out that orienteering actually requires a number of skills. "The chances of adapting the art of orienteering to all phases of education are unlimited," he said. "It touches on mathematics, science, physical education, art and any other educational discipline."

In addition to short experiences, students in Zuerlein's orienteering class are expected to "solo". This involves spending two days and two nights alone in the woods. A sleeping bag, plastic tarp for shelter, gallon of water, and some personal items are all the students are allowed to take with them. No food.

Zuerlein noted that this exercise helps the individual "feel at home in the woods."

"The student is going to learn a lot about himself, his own limitations, and how he can handle being in the woods alone," Zuerlein said.

Zuerlein makes the rounds to every camper twice a day to see that the students are okay. Those who can't take the "physical and mental challenge" are allowed to return to the base camp at any time.

Although popular in Canada and in certain eastern states, orienteering is a new sport to the midwest. Zuerlein's class is one of the few places where it is offered through formal instruction.

How do students react to this rugged outdoor adventure? According to Zuerlein, most of them love it. "My students always come back for more," Zuerlein said. His claim is backed up by the fact that this class is always filled.

Swimmers set two pool marks

Joanne Anderson, Freshman from Tomah, broke two school records in the backstroke events while competing against Hamline and St. Theresa's here last Friday. In the 50 yard backstroke, Joanne swam 34.6 breaking the 35.0 mark set last year in the conference championship meet. She broke the old 100 yd. backstroke record also set at the conference championship meet by 0.7 seconds. Joanne set the new record at 1:17.1.

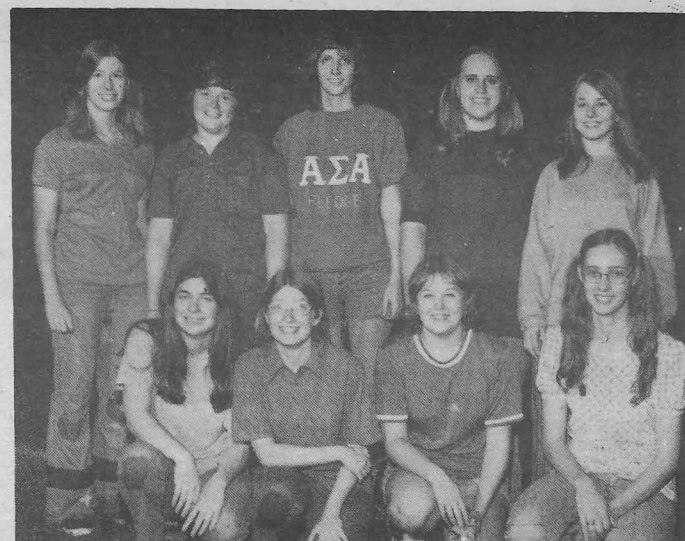
Commenting on Joanne's performance, coach Rita McKinley said, "If she continues to improve at her present pace, Joanne should be one of the top swimmers at the conference meet Nov. 10 in Madison."

Stout's other outstanding performance came from Leslie Harris, first in 50 yard freestyle, second in 100 yard freestyle; Marcy Sirotkin, first in both the 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard fly; Lisa Krizan, first in the 400 yard freestyle and second in 200 yard freestyle; and Marilyn Greibenow, first in diving.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have enough depth in number of team members and finished second in the meet", stated coach McKinley on the outcome of the triangular meet.

The final scores of the meet were: St. Teresa 86, Stout 81 and Hamline 32.

The swimmers face UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse at UW-Eau Claire. Their next meet is Friday, Oct. 26 against UW-Madison in Madison.



Southern Comforts take first in the Women's Intramural softball championships.

Southern Comforts place 1st

The 1973 Women's Intramural softball season, plagued by rain, mud, and bugs was completed Tuesday, Oct. 9. The determined Southern Comforts, captained by Judy Warden, held off a Hansen Hustlers rally to win the championship game 22-11. Hansen Hustlers captain was Debbie Cieslaic.

Nine teams competed in this year's softball teams.

+Indicates top four teams.

+Southern Comforts (Judy Warden)

+Hansen Hustlers (Debbie Cieslaic)

+3CK (Jacque Kras)

+Dunky Chicks (Judy Reinke)

The Rookies (Anne Guarnaccio)

Wigen's Highest (Kathy Fencil)

Second Leaping Frogs (Wendy Rowley)

Hansen Hardcores (Nancy Hopman)

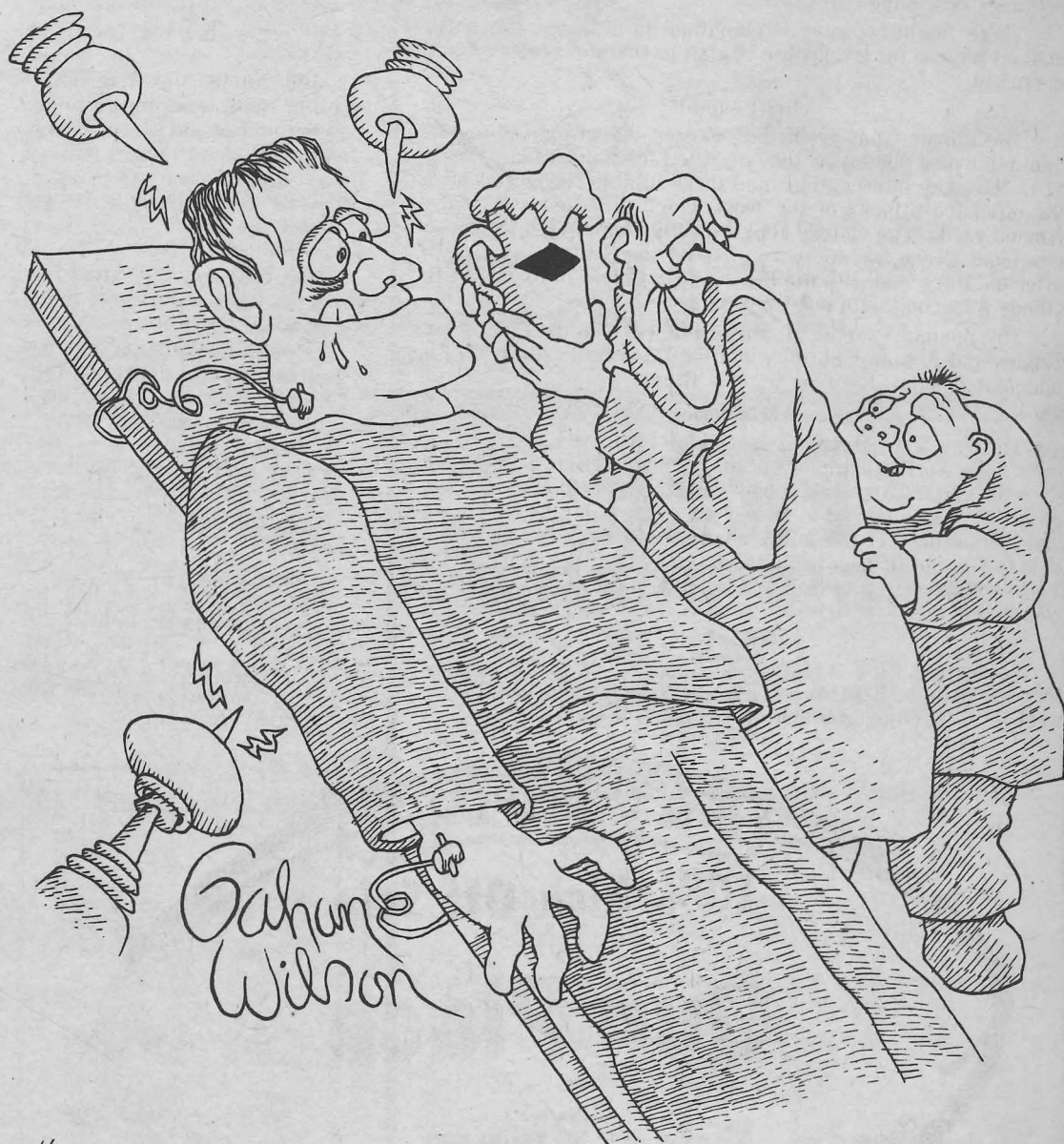
Second Heaven (Sue Ninz)

Women flip for victory

The women gymnasts obtained their second victory of the season by defeating UW-Superior Saturday 51.00 to 45.15. In addition to the victory many of the team members obtained their best scores for the season. Team competition was only on the beginning compulsory level and the Stout gymnasts captured first place in all four events with Dawn

Belmore on vaulting, Lyn Messerschmidt on unevens, Linda Monk on balance beam, and Sue Downing on floor exercise. Second place honors went to Linda Monk on unevens and Mary Johnson tied for second in vaulting.

The team has a two-week break with the next meet being Fri., October 26 with the UW-Madison at Madison.



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Freshmen undefeated

Our Hustlin Blue Devil freshmen squad won their second game in as many starts, Monday at Nelson Field. The JV's ripped River Falls 27-12 in a game that was marred by seventeen turnovers.

A strong third quarter surge by the Blue Devils offense scored two touchdowns while their rugged defense kept the Falcons on the ropes. Over one hundred people watched the Stout defense hold the Falcons scoreless for the second half, forcing eleven turnovers. The Devils intercepted six passes and recovered five fumbles enroute to their second straight victory, the first to come in a 25-7 victory over arch-rival Eau Claire.

River Falls took an early 12-7 lead in the first half before the Blue Devils started their late surge.

The Devil's offense made its comeback bid in the third quarter, with quarterback Gary Johnson at the helm. Following a Falcon fumble, Johnson sent halfback Mike Klasiewski around left end for a 26 yard scoring play, putting us ahead to stay.

The Falcons started to mount a drive late in the third quarter when Bob Baker picked off a pass and started down field. Breaking tackles and picking up blockers all the way, Baker tripped to the end zone to put Stout ahead 20-17.

Following another Falcon fumble the Blue Devils drove down to the 13 yard line where Johnson hit Tom Goebelt for a 12 yard gain. Al Needham then plunged over from the one yard line leaving Stout with a 27-12 lead.

The hard hitting Devil defense stunned four Falcon drives late in the game to put the game on ice for the win.

The Falcons had a definite statistical edge gaining 288 yards to the Blue Devils 135 yards. The Stout defense, however, kept the falcons from scoring late in the game.

The JV's will attempt to retain their undefeated status Monday at Nelson Field against Eau Claire.

JV Statistics		
Stout		River Falls
9	First Downs	12
135	Total Offense	288
100	Rushing Yardage	90
35	Passing Yardage	198
2	Fumbles Lost	5
4	Had Intercepted	6

Soccer team kick Pointers

A mere handful of spectators saw our Soccer squad hand out a two-nil beating to the Stevens Point Soccer Club, at Nelson Field, here last Sunday.

Kicking against the wind in the first half, the Stout squad went on the offensive and taxed the Stevens Point defense to the limit. So intense was the attack, that the ball remained in the Stevens Point half of the field of play for the first ten minutes of the game.

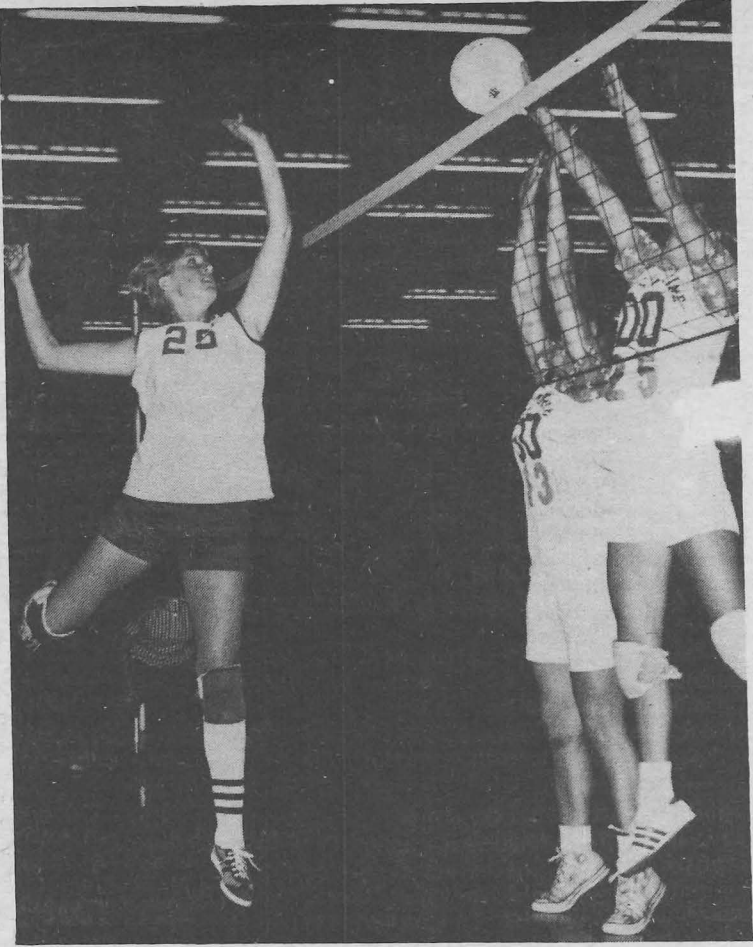
The Stevens Point defense rose to the occasion and thwarted the Stout attack. Midway into this session, however, we got our first goal as a result of a great team effort. This early goal only helped to bring Stevens Point to life as they attacked. This brought about a series of midfield exchanges with both sides exhibiting soccer at a very high standard. Our squad, however, was able to hold on to their slim lead until the interval.

On the resumption, Steven Point went on the offensive, and had the Stout defense with its back to the wall. After about fifteen minutes in this session, the Stevens Point Club was awarded a penalty as one of our defenders handled the ball in the area. A splendid exhibition of goalkeeping resulted, as the Stout goalkeeper brought off a miraculous save that frustrated the Stevens Point attempt to draw even.

From the onwards, the fans were treated to an exhibition of fine soccer with both sides displaying brilliant playing ability. With ten minutes to go to the end of the game, Stout made the score two-nil with a placement that gave the Stevens Point goalkeeper no chance.

That goal was the signal for Stevens Point to redouble their efforts and the crowd was treated to an exhibition of short passing, ball control and soccer strategy which was countered by the Stout squad. The final whistle saw the Stevens Point Club fighting desperately to reduce the lead but the Stout defense stood its ground.

The Soccer Club wished to express its sincere thanks to the handful of spectators for their presence at the game and to coach Kamish for his invaluable assistance.



Janel Matheson spikes the ball leading the way to victory over St. Catherine's in Friday's quadrangular meet held here.

Victory for varsity VB

The final home meet for the Women's Varsity Volleyball team was a very successful one. In a quadrangular meet, Friday with St. Tresa's, Hamline and St. Catherine's, Stout came out on top defeating St. Teresa's and St. Catherine's 2-1 and Hamline 2-0. The scores of the St. Catherine's game were 15-9, 6-15 and 15-9. 15-3, 1-15 and 16-14 were the scores in the St. Teresa game. Hamline fell to Stout 15-13 and 16-14.

"Overall, the team played good consistant volleyball", commented Coach Charlie Fenske on the quadrangular victory.

Team members who played Friday are: Janel Matheson, Bonne Schansberg, Rita Murkowski, Diane Kapusta, Nancy Nebelung, Margaret Goedjen, Ann Shroyer, and Mary Wilson.

Saturday the team traveled to Superior to play Northland College and UW-Superior. Stout came back with two wins over Northland and a loss to UW-Superior. Stout defeated Northland in the first game 12-15, 15-3, and 15-5, and in the second 15-6, 15-9. The loss to UW-Superior came after many mix ups with officials at Superior. Stout fell to UW-Superior 15-2 and 15-0.

Team members playing on Saturday included: Joan Nuss, Pat Goede, Ann Shroyer, Jean

Gieese, Barb Tuss and Nancy Nebelung.

Coach Fenske had this to say of the team's performance this past weekend: "They, the team, played our type of Volleyball, more controlled and more deliberate. And that's what they did, played our type of game — controlled. It was good consistent volleyball."

The team now stands with a 5 win-5 loss record.

Yesterday, the team played Eau Claire. Their next game is Friday, Oct. 26 in Madison.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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●Andre' Cold Duck

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AJAX LIQUOR

Students dip a paddle in the Brule

by Cab Baudek

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1-2, 28 students under direction of John Zuerlein set out for Pidgeon Lake for an educational and adventurous canoeing class.

Pidgeon Lake is about 125 miles north of campus near Superior. The waters that were conquered are owned by the University of Wisconsin System. The students spent Monday night resting up in cabins that provided bunk beds and a homey atmosphere.

Tuesday morning all participants were awoken by a bell at 7 a.m. The next step was to pick up the canoes. The

students loaded their vehicles and proceeded to Brule Canoe Rentals where the canoes were secured. The group was split in order to carry out preparing the canoes and moving their vehicles to the ending point of the day's journey.

At 9 a.m. all canoes were in the Brule River. Overcast skies and a 65 degree temperature greeted the enthusiastic canoers. The first part of the river was slow and the students had time to enjoy the scenery of the Indian summer. Numerous beaver dams, eagle's nests, and changing tree colors kept the canoers

busy as they viewed the wilderness. The canoers were also able to view President Calvin Coolidge's summer resort that was on the river.

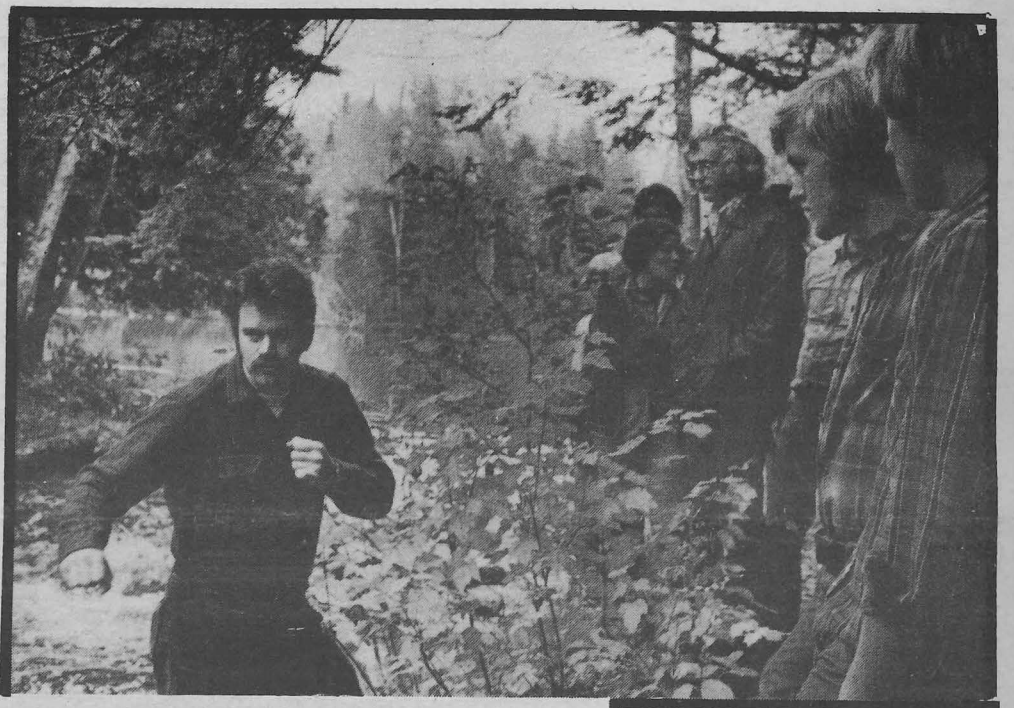
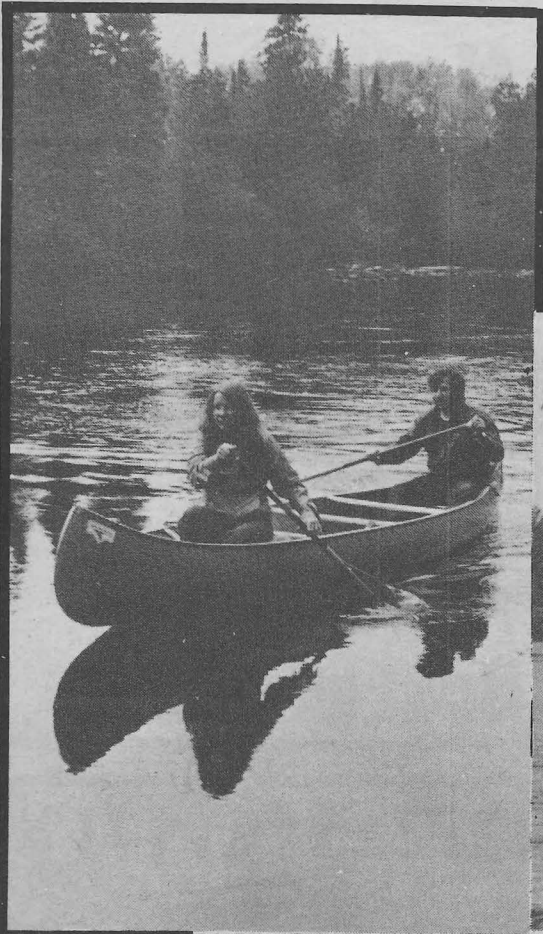
Lunch time was the first stop taken. After journeying eight miles down the river the students reached the first set of rapids. After their box lunches, Zuerlein went over rapid-shooting instructions. Zuerlein along with first time canoers and cameramen Jim Mcquire were the first to test their skills.

The rapids were approximately 100 yards in length. Each canoe went

through the rapids as Zuerlein watched his students handle themselves on the swift whitewater rapids. Only one disaster occurred when one canoeist capsized and a Instamatic camera was lost.

Mcquire was able to photograph the canoers on their rapid shooting and also the beautiful scenery that confronted him. He also experienced many new adventures as he was in a canoe for the first time.

The class then finished the rest of the 20-mile trip down river.



Photos by Jim Maguire

Have You Heard

co-op potluck

The Menomonie Food Co-operative will sponsor a potluck dinner Saturday, Oct. 27, featuring the foods available to its members at lower-than-supermarket prices.

Open to the public, the purpose of the pot-luck is to attract new members by showing the variety of tasty meals that can be prepared using Co-op foods.

Main dishes from soybeans, nuts, eggs, cheese, fruit, honey and cider, include salads, homemade breads and desserts.

The dinner will grace the tables at the Congregational church starting at 5 p.m. Recipes and cookbooks will be displayed, and the recipes will later be collected in a booklet for distribution.

Information about joining the Co-operative will also be available at the dinner. Non-members are not asked to bring food, though a one-dollar donation per adult would be appreciated.

Children are welcome free. Questions about the dinner can be asked of Jean Biggs, 235-3896.

scholarship

The Douglas County Extension Homemakers' Clubs offer one \$200 scholarship each year to a Douglas County resident who is entering the second semester of her-his junior year in an accredited Home Economics course.

Applicants must be a resident of Douglas County and fully intend to graduate with a degree in Home Economics.

The applicant must complete the enclosed application and have it returned to the University Extension Office, Room 203 Court House, Superior, Wis. 54880, by Nov. 15.

A transcript of the first two years of college work must be submitted.

Reference statements by three individuals are to accompany the application. One must be from the student's Home Economics advisor.

The recipient will be notified and will receive the check by Jan. 1.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

club boogaloo

Like blues? Club Boogaloo provides a live band and dancing at the back ballroom of the Marion Hotel Friday and Saturday night at nine p.m. Membership-10c.

project friendship

This Saturday, Oct. 20 members of Project Friendship will be marching in the parade as a large group activity. Everyone is to meet at the fairgrounds entrance at 11:30. Come and share your Stout spirit with friends. If you have any questions contact Jane at ext. 2245.

amon house

Too often, the student body is disappointed with their food experiences. Then they try all of the local establishments and even brave I-94 to Eau Claire in search of a good meal. It's a pity no one ever told them about the Amon House.

That's right! The Amon House. Stout's only gourmet dining facility is located at ninth street on fifth avenue behind the new Home Economics building.

The Amon House menu for the week of Oct. 22 through Oct. 26 is:

- Monday**
Lasagne
Chicken Parmesean
Ham Steak
- Tuesday**
Chicken with Shrimp
Pork Steak with Olives
- Wednesday**
Steak Jardinire
Cod Meunier
Delmonico Potatoes
- Thursday**
Columbian Chopped Steak
Pineapple Chicken
Black Bottom Pie
- Friday**
Beef Rouladen
Broiled Ribs

Each dinner includes: choice of salad, soup, rolls, choice of entree, two vegetables and choice of dessert or coffee. For reservations, call before 3:30 on the day of the meal, 232-2335.

sounds inc.

Sounds Incorporated is preparing to release Stout's concert date, group (s), and other information that should please the student body. Because the contract hasn't been signed and other matters still need attention, that's about all that could be released from the Sounds meeting. Have no fear, if things work as smoothly as they have been, plan on a concert around Turkey time.

young dems

The Young Dem's will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in room 139 of the Student Center. The main issue will be a discussion on the Nuclear Power Plant. Plans to raise money for the organization will be discussed, along with other issues of major concern. Anybody interested in joining the Young Dems are invited to come to this meeting.

i.e.e.e.

IEEE Electronics Club meeting for members and all interested students, will be held Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 210 Fryklund Hall.

u.s.

There will be a meeting of United Sisters (Woman's Action group) on Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center.

e.p.t.

Friday, Oct. 19, Epsilon Pi Tau is hosting an Alumni Coffee between 2:30 and 4 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. This will be a rare opportunity for E.P.T. Alumni to come together and meet with the active members of this campus in an informal atmosphere. Students interested in information about, or in joining this international, honorary and professional Fraternity are welcome also.

russia trip

Have you heard that the cost of the trip to the Soviet Union, under the auspices of the Soviet Seminar, has been reduced to about \$540? For information contact L. Rutkowski, MX 217, Ext. 2462.

december grads

The December graduation list is posted in the lobby of the Administration Building. If you are graduating in December, please check to be sure your name is correctly listed. There can be no additions or corrections after Nov. 1.

Want Ads

for sale

Hammond M-2 Organ, good condition, works well. \$350.00 or best offer. Call 232-2254 ask for Steve

Allied Dynamic M3311 Microphones - includes two 5' cables, tabletop stands and carrying case, Contact Ernie, 232-2247.

Mosrite Ventures model 6-string electric guitar, \$175.00. Magnatone M-8 amplifier rever-vibrato, \$110. Call Dave at 235-3706.

Best Wishes for a great home-coming

Jacques Bonet
Cold Duck
Pink Champagne
SAVE 50c **\$1.49** + tax

Smokey Mountain
In All Flavors 5th **69c**

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Alumnae reflect the new Stout look

BY Fritz Knoebel

The following are responses received by Stoutonia to questions asked of Alumnae attending the Homecoming festivities.

Are there any noticeable changes here since your last visit?

(Class "48")

"The familiar landscapes are gone. Only 3 buildings remain."

(Class "48") "Nothing is noticeable and everything seems unfamiliar."

(Class "69") "More buildings, of course, but mainly it's in the increased freedom that students have. If I was a student now, I'd enjoy the relaxing of rules. But I don't think it hurt me to have them as they were."

(Class "73") "It's basically the same except for new construction."

Was your education relevant? What changes would you make?

(Class "48") "Yes, I'm a teacher and my education at Stout was very relevant."

(Class "48") "Education in

general is helpful and can be applied in many ways."

(Class "69") "Yes, in my estimation Stout is the best school in the state. I think, though, they could keep up better with new techniques and processes in industry."

(Class "73") "The curriculum should be more practically orientated rather than the emphasis on lecture. There should be adjustments so that course content would reflect changes in the field." What, as an alumni, are you doing to further Stout's interests?

(Class "48") "I'm out in L.A. and there aren't many of us alumnae in that area. I do mention Stout quite often."

(Class "48") "Nothing. After so many years Stout's become an abstraction. My interest is in the school where my children attend."

(Class "69") "I teach at a technical school and only refer my best students."

(Class "73") "As a teacher I post all the info I get on Stout. I mainly promote Stout by promoting myself as a Stout grad."

The wife of an alumni came and sat next to the Stoutonia reporter.

She said: "When attending college, I always thought these alumnae returnees were a bunch of big boobs. These reunions aren't my fondest memories of college life."



The women reigning Homecoming, (L to R) Queen Anne Guarnaccio, Patty Weber, Mary Sroka, and Paulette Dean. For more Homecoming Pix, see pages 6 and 7.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Vol. 63 — No. 9



Funds given for living expenses

by Ellen Schwab

Menomonie will finally be paid by the State of Wisconsin for costs incurred in providing police and fire protection, and use of the city dump to Stout.

According to an announcement made by City Manager George Langmack, approximately \$80,000 will be handed to the city in January for 1973 expenses. A small part of that amount also relates to expenses involved in servicing the National Guard Armory here. Earlier this year, the State Legislature budgeted \$3.25 million for communities where state facilities were located. Langmack said Menomonie's share of that money could range as high as \$83,580 or as low as \$79,000. He said he expected that the final

figure would be close to \$80,000.

Due to the fact that state institutions pay no real estate taxes, the cities where these institutions are located have been forking out for years to provide the services. According to Chancellor Swanson, Stout pays a water bill, and sewer and public improvement costs incurred by the campus to the city, and obviously the teachers, administrators, and students who own homes and property in the city pay taxes, but that's all Menomonie ever got from us.

In recent years, Menomonie has taken a good share of the leadership in attempting to gain funds from the State for state facilities located in the community. Three years ago, said Langmack, delegates

from the common council appeared at a legislative hearing to appeal for some type of payment for services rendered to Stout. "At that particular hearing, Menomonie was the only municipality present," Langmack said. "Through the years the City has supported and attempted to influence this type of legislation."

The amount awarded the city is equivalent to about 18 percent of its 1973 tax levy. The formula for figuring Menomonie's share took into consideration the amount of the City's total budget spent on fire and police protection, sanitation, the value of the university and armory property, and the part of those budgets financed by local property taxes.

The trash can caper

by Fritz Knoebel

Apparently, the city of Menomonie has a faith in its citizens, in regards to littering and pollution, that isn't reciprocated by citizens attitudes towards their governments.

Have you ever walked the streets of Menomonie crumpling a wrapper in a closed fist forever and ever? Well, you're not alone.

The city of Menomonie scores a big zero on the supplying of trash receptacles. There are none whatsoever.

Stoutonia queried the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce and Randy Marine, executive secretary, offered the following explanation.

He said that six years ago, large trash receptacles were placed in the downtown area but were removed due to extensive damage. This was the direct result of vandalism (such as rolling them down the street) and their being run into by vehicles. An indirect cause was the large size of the containers.

Marine said that the first order of business of the Chamber of Commerce upon entering its new fiscal year (Dec.) will be on the issue of trash receptacles. He added that funds had already been put aside for the project and

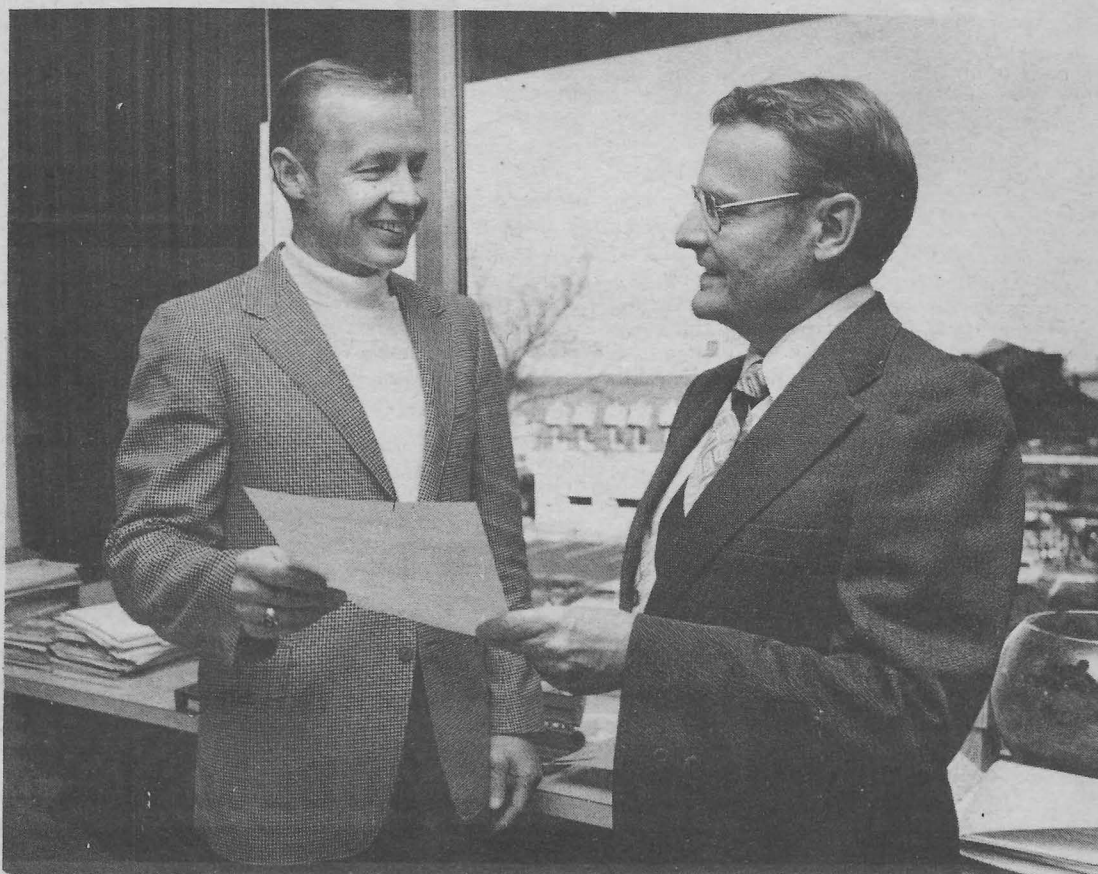
receptacles will be on the streets shortly thereafter.

To overcome the problems incurred earlier, Marine said the receptacles will be smaller and chained to posts. Eau Claire has taken similar action, Marine said, and has met with success.

A rumor was circulating that there were numerous arrests for littering around the Sub Shop on Broadway.

The Police Dept. was contacted but Stoutonia was unable to gather hard facts on this matter. A Mr. Rupert (Records clerk No. 1) said that minor offenses, such as littering, are not filed separately, and the attempt to find them would require a pulling out of all the files. Also, the files have confidential classification and access is limited to those persons given the go-ahead by the Chief of Police. Rupert mentioned, however, that he was aware of perhaps five convictions (during 1973) in the area of the Sub Shop.

In another area of student concern, the Chamber of Commerce is considering the placement of bike racks in the downtown area. The need for bike racks is obvious to anyone walking in the downtown area on any given afternoon. No definite action has yet been planned.



Pleased by the good news, George Langmack, Menomonie's city manager (left), and Chancellor Robert Swanson reviewed a letter notifying Menomonie that it would be paid for expenses incurred for providing services to the university. The City will receive approximately \$80,000 in January for services for 1973. Other communities where state facilities are located will receive similar payments for the first time this year.

Reflections on Homecoming



Due to post-homecoming fatigue, we never really got together to produce an eloquent editorial on any specific subject, so we thought we might reflect on the things we saw happen this weekend.

—We saw a lot of happy people getting together and having a good time. The students who were playing leapfrog down the side walk next to Bostwicks seemed to have been enjoying themselves. Even though half of them ended up laughing laying in the street.

—Tho we weren't too excited at the prospect of jello snurfing, most of the activities were entertaining. The homecoming committee should be commended for their job. There was an activity for everyone, and Saturday night's triple treat kept everyone busy.

—Lynn Pritchard, band director, said the floats weren't as crude this year as they have been in the past.

—Even with the final losing score of 55-18 at the game, there were a few other things that made it sloppy. The cheerleaders were going thru their act at the end of the field during the national anthem. This qud the team and they ran out on the field amidst all this. When they realized their fluke, they walked the rest of the way - since they were already there, no one bothered to introduce them.

Then during the awards presentation at half time - someone forgot to tell the chancellor to introduce the Homecoming Queen - so she just stood there in the middle of the field (in case you were wondering who that was standing in the middle of the field.)

—Presenting a singing Montana on a manure spreader wins "sickest of all" award this year.

—A few suits and long dresses, a few 50's look and a lot of the everyday mode. Homecoming here indeed is becoming less of a formality than a few short years ago.

—In all, it was still pretty much the traditional Homecoming. But perhaps more people were reached.

Cooks gripe about surveys

To the Editor:

According to the reports the cooks got at the Commons, they didn't receive any compliments of the food. There are 1800 students who eat at the Commons and you handed out 500 copies and received 142, all of which was a poor job of the survey committee. I think they are out to get the cooks fired.

The food service committee at North Hall and some students on our floor never even received a survey sheet, and what about the other 1658 students. Two kids on our floor had put down compliments, but why didn't the cooks receive such reports — did you throw them in the trash — so a negative attitude would be built up.

If you want a full survey hand them out to all 1800 students and take an extra

week to compile the survey remarks don't give a rush job to meet the press. In the Stoutonia you had written the "19 students were satisfied" with the food, and there was "some constructive criticisms". Does that mean that 1781 students hated the food.

As it stands now Mr. Goede is upset with the cooks, and the cooks are upset with the students.

Another problem was, how can you think of the menus out of four or so weeks you like the most and dislike the most, somehow?? Have the students think about it for 2-3 days and then hand in the surveys, then compile them one week later.

Curious and Concerned Student,
Thomas Walsh
332 North Hall, 232-2366

Student fleeced by Ma Bell

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to unite all off-campus students who were falsely informed and wrongfully charged an additional \$6 for the installation of their telephone this fall, by the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

As every student knows, the first week of the semester is one hassel after another. Pay the rent, turn on the electricity, gas, water, and of course the telephone. So you truck on down to Mother Bell, conveniently located near campus. There you find the middle-aged lady with the phoney smile in her voice ready to fleece you. If you are like 90 percent of all Stout students, you want your phone hooked up at the lowest possible cost at the earliest possible date. You are then informed that the charge is \$18. But it isn't — it's \$12. And then she asks, "Wouldn't you like extra cord, or another phone somewhere?" And then there's the deposit, which is pure discrimination against the college students.

I will try to have facts to back this statement up, in the future, if I can examine the telephone company's records. Your deposit, which is totally decided by that lady, must be paid on the spot or no phone. After all this, with no slack or time out for questions, you are asked if you would like your number listed, unlisted, or an ad in the yellow pages. (an ad for what?) Anyway, to prevent annoyance phone calls, you say

unlisted. The lady's eyes again light with little dollar signs — that's an extra charge. So you say no, leave it go in the book, but really it isn't listed anyway because the book is put out in August before the students arrive. (Why?) Anyway, you walk back to campus wondering why it cost \$18 to install a phone, when really all that is done is a switch in Menomonie is turned on (if phones are in the house already).

If this was what happened to you or one of your housemates, please contact me. It could very well mean a \$6 refund on your telephone bill and a about any hassle because I will handle everything possible. Just contact me at 235-3598 and leave your name and phone no. \$6 is too much money to donate to a bureaucracy, which was in the top ten of companies which financially supported Richard Nixon.

Pete Cichucki
235-3598

Wade takes over Freedom Forum

To the Editor:

Last week Lorren Barron resigned as general coordinator of Freedom Forum because of differences brought about at last week's SSA meeting. He resigned because he felt the working relationship between SSA and Freedom Forum had been damaged and a new general coordinator could maintain this essential relationship better.

Now that I am general coordinator of Freedom Forum, I hope to maintain a friendly and productive relationship with the SSA as well as other groups and organizations. We meet every Tuesday at 3:30 in room 139 in the Student Center. If you have a bitch, gripe, problem or idea, come to the meeting or call me, Chuck Wade at 235-3082.

Chuck Wade

Subversive



similies

A story related by Ms. Ima Searcher

Walking early in the morning down Broadway and Main, hoping and trying hard to believe. Wanting to desperately because, well . . . because what happens if you don't believe in what people are saying anymore? I shudder to think of it. Perhaps I am involved in irrational paranoia. That must surely be it.

What I need is a super-sleuth. Oh, Sherlock Holmes where are you when I need you?

"Here," a voice came from some hidden doorway.

I wrapped myself around a lamppost for support. My God! Has it come to this? Voices?

I felt a hand lie gently on my shoulder.

"Have no fear. I know this is hard to believe but I am here."

I turned to face voice. My God! It was Sherlock himself! My face broke into a look of wonder and salvation.

"But . . . but how? What . . . I mean . . ."

"Fear not, Trouble yourself not with how I've come but rather how I can help."

We soon began to talk as if old friends. A plan began to emerge.

13 weeks later —

I'm exhausted to a point I didn't think possible.

The plan that Sherlock and I conceived has been carried out to the last detail.

But now I wish I hadn't done this. My worst fears have been realized.

You see, we were searching for a Good Idea, and found none; we scanned through all the files of the University—memos, plans, documents — all to no avail.

We looked beneath the rugs, in the trash cans and in the corners.

Nothing but dust. The remains of a corpse perhaps.

Both Sherlock and myself were deeply disappointed. He, because this was the first case he had failed to crack. He said, "I'm sorry Ima. But there's nothing tangible here. Nothing to grasp. It seems to be an empty vacuum. I'm very sorry." And I, because the necessary decision was one I hoped to avoid.

I've quit school. Yes, I know it's a cop-out. But I don't feel it's worth my while to confront those who lend themselves to what I've discovered to be nothing.

If they simply believed in it they might be persuaded to the insight I've gained.

But they are it. And it is them.

So thanks for this opportunity. Farewell.

Sincerely,

Ms. Ima Searcher

(Note: The opinions expressed above are not necessarily those of the author of this column.) Later.

2nd Tustison

applauds Commons

Dear Editor,

In the beginning, Stout created the Commons, its purpose was to provide the students with nourishment. Since then, many articles have been written negatively about the food service. However, there are many good aspects that the students tends to overlook. An example of this is when 2nd Tustison received food for its first Annual Chili Dinner. The chef, Richard Leff, a member of 2nd Tustison, prepared the dinner in the basement of the CKTO dorm for fellow members of this floor. The Food Service provided him with all the necessary ingredients for the Chili, along with french bread, milk, dessert and dishes. Second Tustison will like to publically thank the food service for their cooperation.

Steve Metzenbauer
261 Tustison
Ext. 2235

Coach impressed

To the Editor:

Just a note to tell you I read the Stoutonia today!!! And was very impressed. Your gang is doing a great job — just thought you and the rest of your people would like to know.

Coach Smith

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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SSA: Resigned hands, big bands and veto stands

For the second time this semester, the student senate had another integral part of its organization resign. This time around it was Pat O'Connor, vice-president for student affairs.

Shafer, senate president, mentioned that O'Connor resigned at the Executive Committee meeting last Thursday, offering personal reasons for the move. (O'Connor was unavailable for comment).

The resignation of O'Connor has necessitated an opening of nominations to fill the position. Nominations may be presented by any member of the student community by Monday, Oct. 29.

Nominations may be turned in to any of the following persons (or the SSA office in the Student Center): Dawn Brownfield, Betty Zastrow, Jeff Dodge, Bob Johnson, or Pinkney Hall.

The importance of this position was made clear by a resolution adopted by the senate: "(The) vice-president for student affairs has major responsibilities for public relations of the university community. . ."

Sounds, Inc., was accepted as an associated organization. The purpose of the organization is to bring "big name" entertainment to Stout.

Their first offering will be on Nov. 19 at the Field House, featuring both Canned Heat and R.E.O. Speedwagon. The admission price will be \$3 with general admission seating with no reserved seats. Chairs will be set up with a seating capacity of 3,300.

It is hoped by the Sounds Inc. that sales will begin on Monday, Oct. 29, but this depends on how quickly the tickets can be printed. A booth will be set up in the Snack Bar and a post office box will be obtained for the purchase of tickets off-campus.

The projected budget is \$6562 with a revenue of \$9900. Any profit will be placed in the Sounds Inc. account and will be

used for future entertainment. This might make possible a name group with no charge to the student in the near future.

Shafer vetoed bill USS-1038, which established the Chess Club as an associated organization. He cited his reason for the move to be the "avoiding of a serious precedent", which he said would invite a flood of requests for associated membership and funding.

Mike Lemberg, of UAA, spoke on the same subject. He said his appearance before the senate was "to establish lines of communication" and to explain "how the UAA works".

He stated, "I'm hoping you can have at least some understanding of the basis we used for our judgements and that you feel free to talk with myself or other UAA representatives."

Lemberg said three things are considered in approving an organizations request for affiliated membership; a need on campus that the organization would fulfill; financial funds needed; and the time element involved.

Shafer's veto again brought up the issue of clarifying the concept of "all university purpose." The definition is important because it is a central point in the UAA's decision on whether to accept to organization or not. While the issue continues to draw debate and various proposals for solution, the question remains unresolved.

In other senate action Shafer presented his "Proposal Number 1": Formation of Academic Problems Board.

The board would act as an arbitrator for student complaints, charges and situation. The Board would investigate, decide on the validity, and make recommendations. In the case of a repeat of charges against an instructor, that the board has acted on as justified, a recommendation for action would be forwarded to the Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

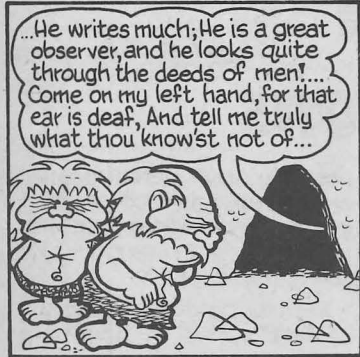
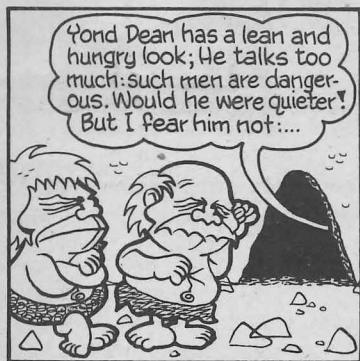
Shafer said there is a need for an objective board to consider student complaints in private.

United Council to discuss key issues

United Council will hold open meetings on Nov. 2 and 3 to discuss major issues affecting students.

Friday's meeting will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. A Legal Aids rap session, which would take shape on all campuses, is on the agenda.

Also in the Presidents Room, Saturday's meeting will take place at 12 p.m. The purpose of this session is to formulate a proposal for User Fees to be presented to the Board of Regents. United Council will try to prove, through studies of other schools, that Stout should not have a User Fee.



Mission statement to conduct hearing

A three-member panel of the Board of Regents will conduct a public hearing Nov. 12 to consider the proposed mission for Stout. The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Conducting the hearing, are Regents John M. Lavine, chairman; James G. Solberg and Mrs. Nancy M. Barkla. The hearing is one of a series being conducted on UW campuses around the state. A three-hour limit has been set on each meeting.

Individuals and representatives of organizations who wish to testify, are requested to register in advance, although speakers can register at the hearing. The panel also has encouraged the submission of

written testimony. Observers are invited.

To register in advance, speakers should send their name, address and the organization they represent, if any, to the Director of University Relations, UW-Stout, Menomonie, 54751.

Notification should also indicate whether the speaker intends to give oral or written testimony, or both. Copies of the mission statement will be available in the University Relations Office after Nov. 1.

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Late Arrival Sale

The Golden Hanger

Our current sale continues over this weekend because some merchandise has arrived late. Get your licks in!

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collared \$4.99
pants **\$6.99**

Food co-op offers alternative shopping

by Gail Landers

It's not a store; it's a buying business!

The Menomonie Food Co-op is a student, faculty and community venture. The involvement and interest of people who feel the tightening squeeze of the money-belt, due to current high food costs, have begun quite a unique operation.

Because the co-op is a buying-business, its low food prices and variety of produce, cheese and grains are only open to its members. However, anyone may join and everyone is welcome. But, naturally, it takes more than just purchasing within the business to keep it on its feet.

The members take turns "store sitting" during the Wednesday evening 6-9 p.m. hours, and the Saturday 1-3 p.m. business hours.

The co-op is located in the basement of the home of Doug and Brigitte Sommers, 1814 Seventh St. East.

Upon entering the basement, you're bound to meet congenial people, talking, filling their bags or jars from the bins, barrels, containers or tubes that line the walls.

The walls are covered with various and sundry charts; from the "store sittin" schedule to a recipe for whole wheat bread.

Members are asked to sign their choices for new foods to be added to their shelves, besides making "runs" for food to the cities and throughout Dunn County. That is how the products get to the business; through the cooperation and efforts of its members.

Marty Zelonsky, one of the



Marty Zelonsky and Doug Sommers, two coordinators of the Menomonie Food Co-op sample and sack selected items.

co-op's coordinators explained "that wall is what the co-op is all about. If it wasn't for those signs, we wouldn't be able to function cooperatively! When we know someone is going to the cities, we give him directions to our distributors warehouse and a shopping list, and he then stocks those items for us. The same thing goes for local food pick-ups. We get our cheese, eggs, apples, and honey from within Dunn County. If a person has transportation and volunteers for other duties, like tending the business hours, making phone calls and writing news letters."

What are the benefits that members receive by volunteering their time? We stock about fifty items, all found in food stores, but rarely at these low prices.

Here's a list of pure foods; cereals, vegetables and fruits,

with their co-op food price per pound. Make your own comparisons and perhaps you'll want to experiment with these items:

Wheat berries 12c lb.
Rolled oats 11c lb.
Wheat germ meal 12c lb.
White Flour (unbleached) 14c lb.
Rye flour (organic) 11c lb.
Wheat Flour 15c lb.
Buckwheat flour (organic) 10c lb.
Soybeans (raw) 25c lb.
Corn flour (organic) 10c lb.
Granola cereal 44c lb.
Green split peas 25c lb.
Great northern peas 28c lb.
Sunflower seed 43c lb.
Sea salt 9c lb.
Roasted soybeans 57c lb.
Cracked wheat 15c lb.
Pinto beans 26c lb.
Concord apples 18c lb.
Whole wheat noodles 52c lb.
Raw peanuts 36c lb.
Blue ribbon figs 72c lb. bag.

Honey 44c lb.
Eggs 50c doz.
People's peanut butter (organic) 52c lb.
Molasses 14c lb.
Active dry yeast 72c lb.
Cheeses: sharp cheddar, \$1.34 lb.; onion pepper, \$1.08 lb.; German brick, \$1.12 lb.; mozzarella, \$1.09 lb.; mild cheddar, 94c lb.
Raisins 53c lb.
Tamari (soysauce)
Popcorn
Soy oil
Teas: rose hip, peppermint, ginseng.
Spices: bay leaves, parsley flakes, basil, cinnamon, fennel, peppermint, carob powder, saffron, alfalfa seed.

The Food Co-op feels that they are "providing a service to the community of Menomonie and to the residents of Dunn County by volunteering their time and interest."

However, they realize that most people are unfamiliar

with, perhaps, many of their items. That's why the Menomonie Food Co-op is having a pot luck dinner. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

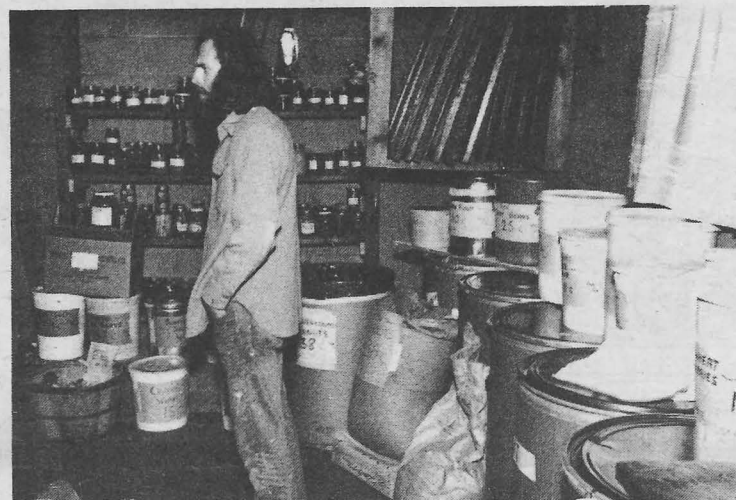
The dinner will be held in the basement of the Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Ave., at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

The members will pass around their favorite dishes, made from the co-op's items, and exchange innovative ideas on ways to prepare unfamiliar foods. The recipes will then be collected and placed in a booklet.

The co-op would appreciate a dollar donation, but children may attend for free. This would be an opportune time to get to know the members of the Menomonie Co-op and what you can do with their products.

Why not visit the co-op, at 1814 Seventh St. East. Membership is \$1.50 and donations are always welcome.

For further information, call Marion Lang at 235-5686.



A member of the Menomonie Food Co-op stands among bins of grain and baskets of apples, deciding what to buy.

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Open Forum

College students face difficult living situations

A college student faces probably one of the most difficult living situations in our society. He or she has left the familiar environment of the family, to live in a dormitory in a small room with a roommate that is a complete stranger.

The other people on the same floor are also strangers, and yet must share the same bathroom facilities, eating facilities, and leisure areas (you can't stay in your room all the time.)

Beyond this difficult living situation, the student is placed under the pressure of deadlines, papers, tests, and other innumerable demands.

Small wonder that students become hostile toward all university personnel. They represent to the student the source of the pressure and loneliness and powerlessness that are a part of his daily life as a student.

Small wonder also, that this hostility is sometimes expressed in behavior that the more comfortable majority of society considers anti-social or even illegal.

In fact, considering the living situation and the pressure that students must face, it is surprising that students do not

express their hostility more often and more strongly.

The question that many people seem to be asking is: "What, if anything, can be done to improve the living situation (or the quality of life) of students at Stout?", and it is toward this question that I would like to toss some thoughts and ideas this week.

First of all, it seems to me that any significant improvement in the living situation of students will probably have to be accomplished by the students themselves.

This doesn't mean that university personnel and persons cannot be of assistance, but someone outside of the living situation of students is not going to really understand the problems that students face.

And beyond that, students themselves will probably resist any change that is proposed by University personnel or other outsiders (myself included?).

At the risk of being rejected as an outsider, I'd like to suggest some things that students could do to improve their own living situation and quality of life.

First, I think it would be

possible and beneficial to develop existing student small groups, be they floor groups in the dorms, or Fraternities and Sororities, or clubs.

Perhaps these groups could be developed to be supportive of each member in the group.

Perhaps, with outside facilitators, a floor group could use encounter and group dynamics skills to improve the communications and the relationships within the group.

In conclusion, my thoughts are that the existing small groups of students on campus and off, could be developed into more supportive family type situations that would be more rewarding to students where they live; and that the larger student groups could be developed into neighborhoods that are more fully self-governing and involved in caring for students needs by students.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 Third Ave. W.
235-2128

Send your questions and comments on this or other concerns to Open Forum, in care of the Ministry, or Stoutonia.

Yes, there is a bridal shop in Menomonie...

"We offer you a complete line of bridal & formal wear for that

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Michele's Bridal Shop

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Roving reporter asks:

Do you think Nixon should be disposed of?



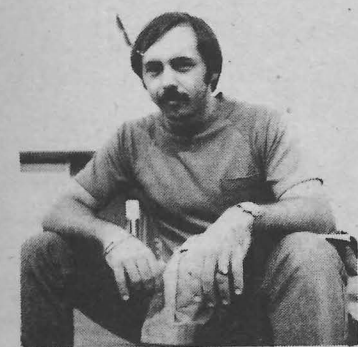
Dan Meyer

"I think there is a lot of corruptness in this administration and like John Dean says there is a black cloud hanging over the government and it should be removed." Dan Meyer



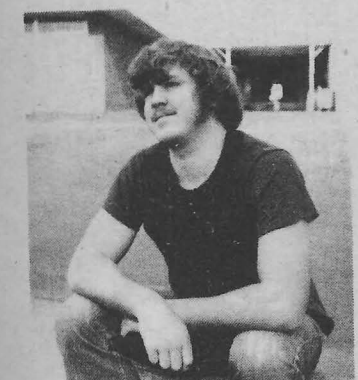
Gerry Walters

"For history's sake, I'd hate to see it happen. I'd hate to see it happen in the United States of all the nations in the world. I can't give a decisive answer because the facts of the real situation won't be out to the public until it can't hurt anyone anymore." Gerry Walters



Tom Wensch

"Well, depends what you call dispose. I don't think we should throw him to the lions but to impeach him would be good enough." Tom Wensch



Dave Dickman

"Yeah, he should be. He's at fault as much as Agnew and he got disposed of, so why not dispose of Nixon. Dave Dickman.



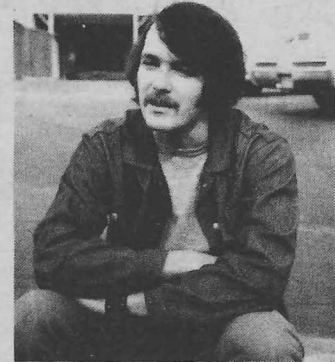
Mary Haugli

"I haven't really decided yet. I think I should look into the issues a little more before I make up my mind." Mary Haugli



Tracey Baldrini

"Oh gee, I don't know. Yeah, I guess so. I really don't get into politics that much." Tracey Baldrini



Tim Smith

"No. I think it would be too much of a disgrace to the U.S. to have a president impeached during this era of history." Tim Smith

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Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

UW helps women find their role in society

we are women-people free to do what we want live the way we choose look the way we like say the way we feel you must accept this

susan polis schutz

For almost two months we have watched the strengthening and coordinating of a group of women who call themselves US (United Sisters). We could go on for pages elaborating on the necessity for such an organization. But we feel that each individual has her own personal reason for wanting to group together with her sisters in an attempt to find her role in today's world.

The organization has divided into two areas: action groups and rap sessions.

The action groups meet in a general session two Mondays a month. Here they discuss what causes have been acted upon. It's a good chance to exchange helpful ideas on how to approach your particular action attack. The smaller action groups meet on their own time to discuss their particular action.

Some of the smaller committees have begun devoting their attention to things like family planning, course planning, sexism in education, fair housing, community action, etc. These projects were all conceived by the members. Feel free to contribute any ideas you might have.

Rap sessions are broken down into smaller groups, usually 8-10 people. They meet privately and the happenings of these meetings are kept confidential. Several rap groups are already functioning and more groups will be formed as the need arises.

Joining either group is optional. You may wish to join one or both of the groups. With the decision to join, we must remember that the success of the projects depends on each persons assistance.

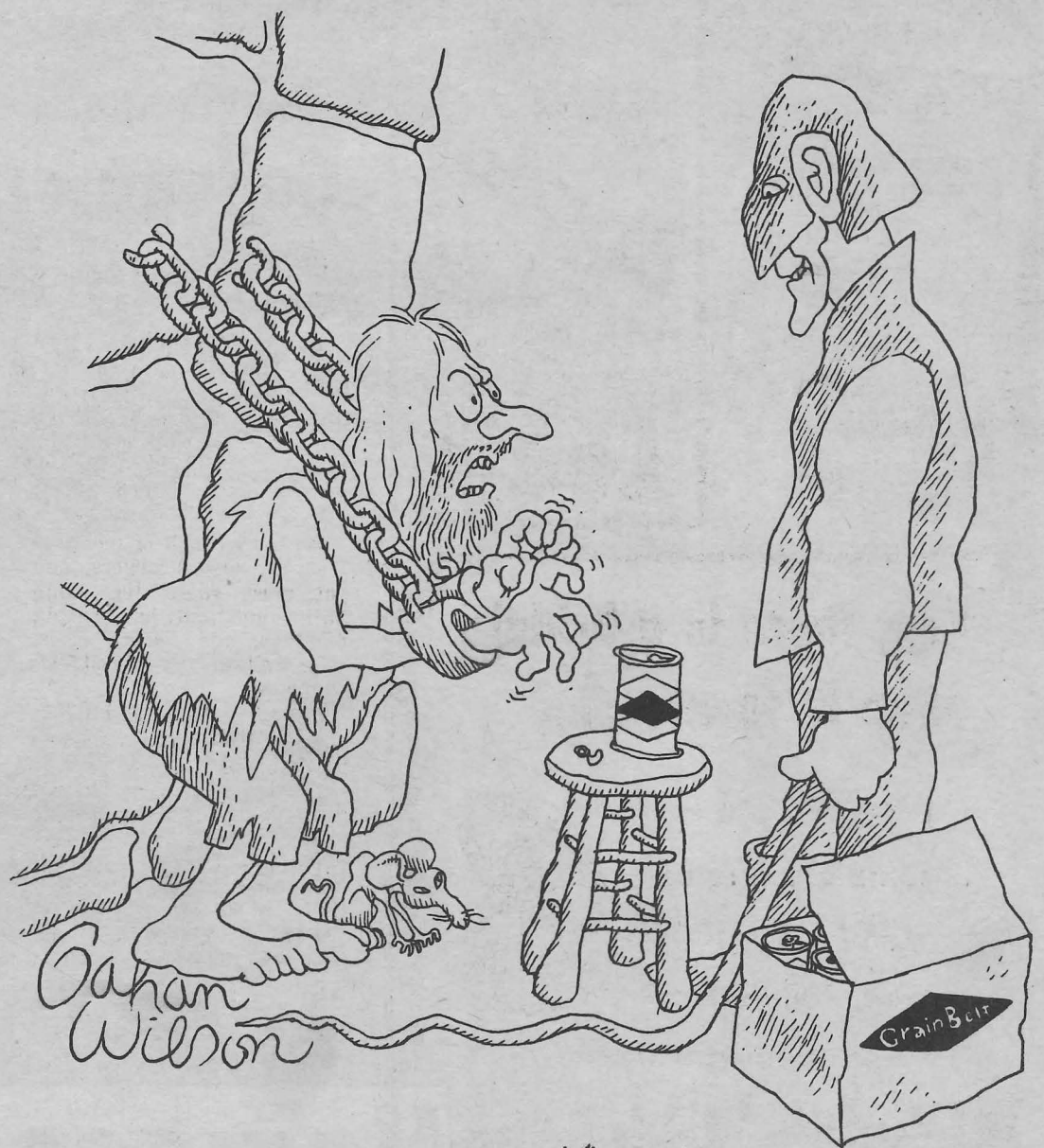
All work is voluntary!

Our next action group meeting is Nov. 5 at 7:30 in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. For any additional information please feel free to contact:

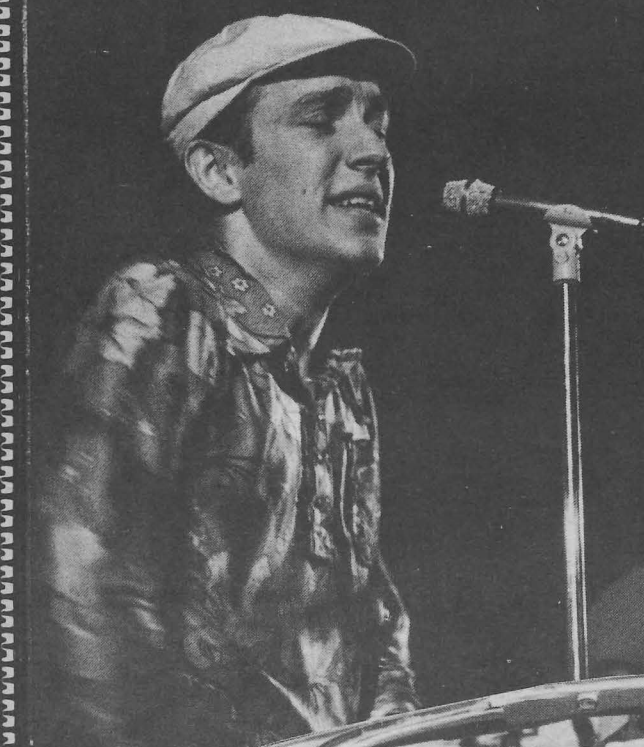
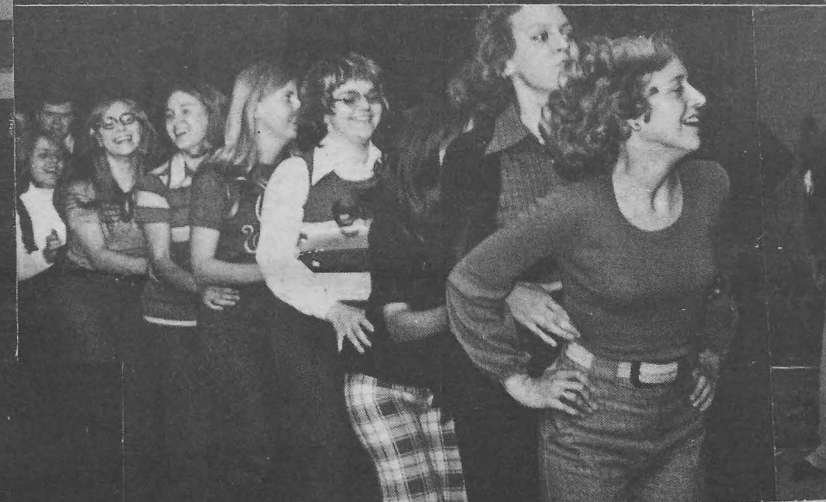
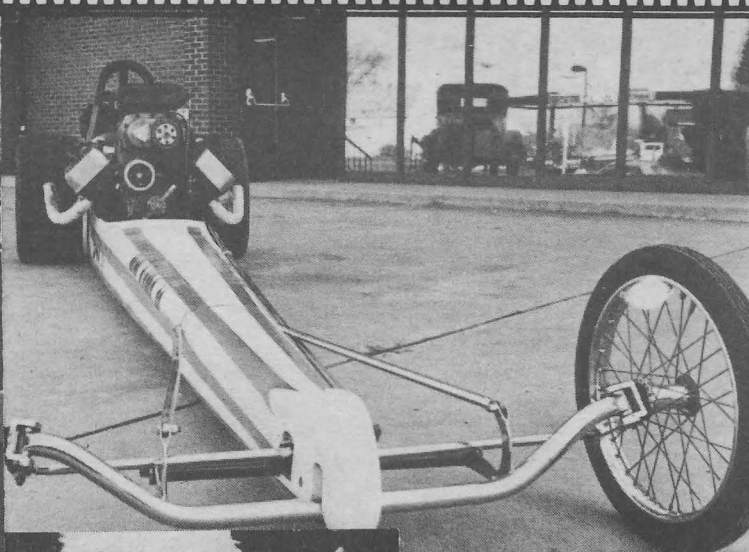
Susan Fratz
235-2740
general info-publicity
Kandi Hertzfeld
235-3325
rap groups-financial

Linda Capra
235-0007
Action Groups-course writing
Sue Brenner
235-2578
Action Groups-Library & Files
Betty Gerlack
235-7946
Rap Groups-Financial

Another note of interest: the N.O.W. chapter in Eau Claire is offering a self help workshop on Monday, October 29 in the Davies Center of UW-Eau Claire to further our knowledge of our bodies and ourselves. It's free. For more information contact Linda Capra 235-0007.



"You fiend,"



Homecoming '73: Trad



tional fare to be enjoyed by all

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

"The Joker"

Steve Miller Band
Capitol SMAS 11235

Believe it or not, Wisconsin has come up with some good music makers, and surely Steve Miller can be placed at the top of this list. Miller's first band, The Marksmen Combo, may have been the first rock band in Dallas. Boz Scaggs, who put in time with Miller's Combo, gigs with Miller when ever he gets the chance.

After Texas, Steve enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. While in Madison, he formed the Ardells. Boz was also a part of Ardells. Chicago was the next stop for Miller. In Chicago, Steve ran into Berry Goldberg and formed the Goldberg-Miller Blues Band. Traveling once again, he split to San Francisco with a few Wisconsin and Chicago friends. Along with the Airplane, the Dead, and Quicksilver, the Miller Band was on of the first waves of San Francisco bands to put northern California on the map.

Steve Miller is one of the musicians you've heard about who manages to sell alot of albums without a hit single. "Quicksilver Girl," and

"Living In The U.S.A.," off the "Sailor" LP caught some airplay, but as usual the really good music isn't offered on the air half as much as it should be.

The story has it that Miller held out for years before signing a record contract. He eventually received one of the biggest advances in the history of rock — \$50,000 plus a \$10,000 bonus, plus a five year contract and an offer to record in any part of the world the band chose.

London was the recording sight and "Children Of The Future," was the album recorded in early '68. "Children Of The Future," was followed by "Sailor" in '69, "Brave New World," in '69, "Your Saving Grace," also in '69, "Number 5" in '70, "Rock Love," in '71, "Recall The Beginning. A Journey Eden," in '72, and "Anthology," in '72.

That brings us to "The Joker". The musicians who appeared on past albums won't be found on Miller's new Capitol release. Scaggs, Curly Cooke, Tim Davis, Lonnie Turner, and Jim Peterman are no long with Miller, at least not on "Joker". Today the Steve

Miller Band consists of Gerald Johnson, bass guitar, John King on drums, and Thompson on organ. Thompson has been with Miller for 2 years, while Johnson and King have been gigging with him for a year and a half.

Side one opens up with "Sugar Babe," a nice clear rock and roll sound written by Miller. "Mary Lou," is a far cry from Rick Nelson's "Hello Mary Lou". The third cut, "Shu Ba Da Ma Ma," written by Miller is considered by many to be a typical good-time Miller number. "Your Cash Ain't Nothin' But Trash," sound good, much like "Living In The U.S.A." had something going for it besides the usual music and lyrics. Side two contains the best material on "Joker". The title cut tells us "... I am a Joker I am a smoker, I am a mid-night toker, I sure don't want to hurt no one..." Miller gets down on his guitar in "Joker," something he's capable of, but seldom does. "Come On In My Kitchen" gives Steve a chance to blow some good harp. This tune was recorded live at the Tower Theatre. "Evil," and "Something To Believe In," round out side two of "Joker". "Something To Believe In," is a very pretty number; melodic enough to be a first class ballad.

"Evil" features Miller live at The Aquarius Theatre. In addition to The Miller Band, Lonnie Turner plays bass on "Evil", and Sneaky Pete Kleinow plays pedal steel on "Something To Believe In."

Correction

The musicians for the opening of the exhibitions of Banners on Thursday, Oct. 25 will be Tom Waite and Bill Thompson, not Tom Waite and Jerry Alfano as earlier stated.



Gerry Grossman: 135 pounds of sheer terror!

It's not every performer who transforms an auditorium into a carnival. Gerry Grossman does not merely sing to his audiences, he captivates them, snatches them from their seats and electrifies them with the total experience of his show.

With expert musical savoir-faire, boundless repertoire and explosive wit, the singer-guitarist-comic carries on a running dialogue with his onlookers, giving them the most whimsically eccentric entertainment of their lives. It is one in which they cannot help but participate.

Grossman can be as delicate and artistic as a craftsman, as tumultuous as an entire rock and roll band and as flamboyant as Jack Flash, but with a shrewd charisma which is only his.

He uncannily perceives and appeals to the musical and humorous tastes peculiar to each individual audience. His song writing is as versatile and masterful as Grossman himself who announces emphatically that he is no folk singer.

Grossman is continually called upon to defend his claim that he can perform 95 percent of all pop songs recorded since 1955.

Comedy is an integral facet of Grossman's show. He parodies the subjects that are amusingly close to us all such as pop music, television, adolescence and social blunders. Those who attend a Gerry Grossman performance alternate between marvelling at his musical finesse, roaring at his satire and boldly launching comments and requests of their own.

Based in Chicago, Grossman is featured at numerous clubs throughout the Midwest and is involved in extensive college touring over much of the country. In addition to local spots, his half hour long television special "The Session" was broadcast during 1972 over a network of UHF stations in 37 states.

Friday, Oct. 26, the show will be in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, the show will be in the Ballroom at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Logg In' Supper Club

HOUSE SPECIALTY . . . served daily
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF au jus

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TUES-THURS-SUNDAY . . . 1/4 chicken, potato, coleslaw, bread, butter, coffee . . . \$2.15

WEDNESDAY . . . Spaghetti - Wine - Salad - Bread dinner . . . \$1.99

FRIDAY . . . Fish Fry - Salad Bar . . . \$2.25
Above specials in addition to our complete menu and salad bar.

Serving 5:00 p.m. daily . . . 4:00 p.m.
Sunday . . . CLOSED MONDAY

"SING-ALONG" PIANO ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Located on Upper Tainter Lake - north on 25 to County D then 4 mi. east.)

PINE POINT—Now Open

EVERY WED. NIGHT

FREE BEER 8-10

Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price 8-10

Golden Records 8 to 1

Boogie
on out to
PINE POINT



THURSDAY, OCT. 25

"Image"

No Admission
Mixed Drinks 8-9 1/2 Price

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

"Trust"

"The group that always
packs the house"

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

"Power House"

Drinks Reg. Price on all
entertainment nights

Mon., Thurs., 3 aft. to 2 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun., 1 aft. to 2 a.m.

Live Entertainment Every Week—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BUS—Wed., Thurs. 8:00; Fri., Sat. 9:00 in front of Commons

Stops 5 minutes before, between Fleming & Consolidated.

Music for your heads

OK music addicts, thanks to the UAA with a little help from the SSA, Sounds Incorporated's dreams are coming ture.

Monday, Nov. 19, Sounds Incorporated presents in concert, "R.E.O. Speedwagon and Canned Heat." The price for about 4 hours of music is \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets can be pur-

chased at our local headshop, Al's Emporium, and in the Student Snack Bar,

Just when the tickets will be available is uncertain, but plan on buying them some time next week.

For all the doubting Tom's, Stout can book big name acts, all it takes is work, work, and more work.

METRONOME

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

9:30-11 p.m. WVSS talk show on Women's Rights

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

8:15 & 9:30 Pawn presents Jerry Grossmann (Pawn)

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

5 p.m. Menomonie Food Coop Pot Luck Dinner (basement of Congregational Church)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 p.m. Keepstone Concert Menomonie High School (\$1.50 advance \$2.00 door)
8:30 Married Students Halloween Dance (St. Joseph's School)
8:15 & 9:30 Pawn presents Jerry Grossmann (Pawn)

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

11:30 Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church) — Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
5 p.m. Free Flicks presents "The Conqueror Forum"
6:30 Free Flicks presents "The Haunted Place"
7:55 Free Flicks presents "The Fall of the House of Usher"
9:15 Free Flicks presents "A Comedy of Terrors"

MONDAY, OCT. 29

7 p.m. UAA meeting (East Ballroom)
7:11 p.m. Chess Club Meeting (139 Student Center)
7 p.m. American Institute for Drafting and Design Organizational Meeting (254 Tech)
7:30 p.m. Speaker's Forum present poetry reading (West Central Ballroom)

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

2:30 p.m. Freedom Forum (139 Student Center)
6:45 p.m. SSA meeting (east Ballroom)
7 p.m. SSII Meeting (112 AA)
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Alfresco sponsored Halloween Party (Simon's Chimney)
8 - 10 p.m. Art film series: "Le Corbusier" (210 AA)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

4:30 p.m. Student Construction Association group photo (Thunderbird Mall)
4:40 p.m. SSA Educational Committee Meeting (International Room)
7 p.m. Student Construction Assoc. Meeting (President's Room)
8 p.m. Pre-Marriage seminar (Ministry)

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

5:30 Food Service Meeting (Glass Lounge)
7 p.m. Plant Engineering Club (118 Tech)
8:30 p.m. All-campus party sponsored by South Hall (Pine Point)



NEXT WEEK: A TURN OF EVENTS FOR THE "DUCK OF STEEL"

Plaza Suite: Humorous & Serious sides of life

Although the Harvey Hall auditorium was only partially filled for Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite", those who did attend were treated to an enjoyable and entertaining evening. Directed by Jerry Myers and presented successively Oct. 17 through Oct. 19, the play consisted of three comical acts performed in the same hotel suite, depicting the lives of three separate couples.

The first act involved a middle-aged couple celebrating their 23 wedding anniversary in the original hotel suite of their honeymoon. The wife, portrayed by Kim Larson, appeared to be a little eccentric and absentminded but she soon revealed a great capacity for understanding and insight into her husband's character. After gentle

probing, she extracts a confession from her self-centered husband, played convincingly by Frank Morse, that he is having an affair with his secretary. When he left the suite to take care of some unexpected business at the "office", it was left to the audience to decide whether or not he returned to his wife. Although the dialogue was occasionally humorous, this act produced an overall effect of causing the audience to seriously contemplate the human character and his emotions.

Peter Silander, as a confident, egotistical Hollywood producer, had the audience in stitches while he tried to seduce an old high school girlfriend in the second act. Cindy Ramsey, supposedly "happily" married to a small town businessman, also did a wonderful job of playing up to his personality and achievements. This act was probably the most humorous, however, the last act drew much applause and laughter from the viewers also.

This scene illustrated a husband and wife frantically trying to convince their daughter to emerge from the bathroom and attend her own wedding. Both Peter Lewon and Sue Muck, playing husband and wife, gave admirable performances while

trying to solve the dilemma, and at the same time, disguising the problem from the anxious wedding party.

Although all three acts were comedies, they also induced serious thoughts about life and love. The entire cast and crew did a fine job and provided the audience with a delightful evening of entertainment.

Le Corbusier: dramatic portrayal

The fourth part of the series "Museum Without Walls" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Center.

This portion of the series will deal with "Le Corbusier" a dramatic photographic portrayal of his impact on architectural development throughout the world, his concern for the urbanized man which revolutionized architectural design, and his building concepts which anticipated modern architecture. "The Greek Temple" is a film that explores the sites of all the great temples which were an architectural triumph of the Greek civilization.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Frights for the appetite

Ghosts, ghouls, and goblins, lend us your appetite. For the week of horror and fright, the Amon House presents Halloween selections from around the world.

Dishes brought back from the countries visited by the Big Pumpkin France, Germany, Turkey, America, England, and Italy will be served.

Beware of tricks or treats throughout the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. A sample of the Big Pumpkin's menu is:

Monday

Chicken Breast Delmonico
Tomato Surprise Fillets

Tuesday

Trick or Treat!

Wednesday

Turkish Beef Kabobs
Cream Puff Swans
Chocolate Mousse

Thursday

Lasagne
Chicken Cacciatore
Italian Spaghetti with
Meat Balls
Spumoni

Friday

Surprise!

For reservations, Halloween week, call 232-2335. Donations are \$2.95, \$2.75 and \$2.50. All dinners include soup, choice of salad and dressing, rolls with butter, vegetables, and choice of dessert.



Fly on over for these Specials!

Imported **Lambrusco 1^c SALE**

Buy One at Regular Price, Get 2nd for a Penny.

Old Style

12 pk. cans **\$2⁰⁵** + tax

Schlitz

6 pk. cans **99^c**

L-MART LIQUOR

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Stoutonia — 9

Poet appears here

With a brilliant career in physics cut short along with his left leg, Arthur Happe III set out on a ten-year hitch-hiking stint up and down the east coast of the United States, regaling his drivers with fantastic stories and picking up pocket money by washing cars. Even to Arthur, it all seemed a tragic waste of intellect and talent, until he made an incredible discovery aboard a strange vehicle in a New Jersey swamp. According to the tenets of a startling new cosmology, Arthur had unknowingly chosen the most sensible way of passing a

lifetime.

Greenberg currently is teaching at Macalester College, and is an editor of the "Minnesota Review." Other publications to his credit include, "The Small Waves," "The Metaphysical Giraffe," "The House of the Would-Be Gardner," and "Dark Lands" to name just a few.

Greenberg will be speaking at Stout on Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. The public is cordially invited to spend an enlightening and pleasurable evening with Mr. Greenberg.

Concerts to catch

Menomonie — Johnson Fieldhouse; Monday Nov. 19; R.E.O. Speedwagon and Canned Heat; Tickets \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at door.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center; Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Mott the Hoople, Babe Ruth, Blue Tickets \$4.50 \$5.00 and \$5.50 at all Dayton Stores.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center; Nov. 3, 8 p.m.; Black Oak Arkansas \$4 and \$5 at all Dayton Stores.

Minn. - Met Center — Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.; Allman Brothers Band, \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 at all Dayton Stores.

Minn. - Minn. Aud. — Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Freddie Cannon, Del Shannon and Dr. Bop and Headliners \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center; Nov. 11, 8 p.m.; Joe Walsh and Climax Blues Band \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Coming up — Edgar Winter, Nov. 29, St. Paul Civic Center.

"SLACK SEASON"

Opens at St. Clair's

(ends Sat., Oct. 27)

This is your chance to save on top quality slacks right from our regular stock. Buy a regular \$55 to \$80 sportcoat and get slacks of your choice half price.

Open Thursday Night Till 9

St. Clair's

Downtown Menomonie

Would you like to learn...

about proper skin care, having a clean healthy skin, about how to apply makeup, or how to protect your face and still have a natural look?

Barbara Wojchick and Kate Gregg, Bonnie Bell college board members of the Univ. of Minn. will be at Menomonie Pharmacy on Sat., Nov. 3rd from 10 to 5

doing makeup demonstrations **FREE** come in and visit with them. Take advantage of their professional knowledge.



MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

On Saturday, Oct. 20, I, along with 5,000 football fans covered the stands to cheer along the Blue Devils in their Homecoming football game. The weather was in the mid 60's and the sky was clear and sunny, but the football scene was left disastrous.

Conference leader Platteville Pioneers proved to be too strong as they passed and ran all over the field. Stout never was in the game as the Pioneers had a good offensive attack and held strong on defense and pulled away to an early lead.

As I traveled the stands during the game, I noticed and heard many down grading comments by the fans. Granted, the Blue Devils didn't show much football prowess. The loss left the Blue Devils at a 1-5 conference mark just barely leading cellar dwellers, Superior.

The defense of the Pioneers which had only one touchdown scored upon them in the last four games seemed generous as the Blue Devils were able to crack the defensive secondary for two touchdown passes.

Some high points for the football season are as follows:

Freshman quarterback Gary Johnson, who saw limited action Saturday, is the number five total offensive player in the conference with 108 yards game average. Gary also ranks number five in passing with 106 yards game average with 44 out of 103 passes completed for at .434 percentage.

Blue Devil punter Bob Prah is second in punting with 38.5 yard average in 29 punts.

Bill Kyle choosen as the Blue Devils player of the week for two weeks this season is sixth in conference in pass receiving with 16 receptions for an average gain of 16.7 yards.

Team wise the Blue Devils rank second to last ahead of winless Superior in total offensive with a 221 yards per game average. In total defense the Blue Devils stand with a game average of 351 yards. Again the Blue Devils only lead Superior in this category.

Information is from Max Sparger, Conference Commissioner and weekly WSUC - Football Statistics as of October 16, 1973.

I myself as a football fan and Sports Editor have been very disappointed by the playing of the gridders. Last season was troublesome and this season seems to be even worse. A weakness is occurring somewhere. I feel that something must be done sooner or later. Immediate action before people begin voicing opinions must be taken.

Pro Sports

The hairlipped Oakland Athletics pulled off another World Championship in pro-baseball Sunday. The A's defeated the Miracle New York Mets 5-2 in the final best of seven series. The Mets never were in the game as the A's seemed to put it all together for the final game.

Football

The Minnesota Vikings pulled off a 28-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, Sunday. The victory left a clean slate for the Central Division leaders at 6-0. This Sunday the "Purple Gang" will be battling the only other unbeaten pro football team, Los Angeles Rams. The two teams will square off at the Met in Bloomington, Minn.

Sunday nite from 9-10, the NBC TV station carried a special on Hank Aaron called, "The Long Winter of Henry Aaron." I was really astonished to see all the hate that has been displayed by sporting fans in the U.S.

Hate mail has been received in over abundance by Hank. He read a few examples over the air. Threats on his personal life and the life of his family members have been the most common.

Also, mail, discriminating the great homerun hitter, has been received. People have down graded him because of his skin color. Does this make him a better or worse ball player? It has no factor in his playing ability. Why are people so narrow-minded?

I think we should really take a look at just what exists here. A record is made to be broken or there would be no records. He is one of thousands of ballplayers to break a record. Indeed Hank is breaking an incredible record. The Babe as he was called was the homerun hitter of his time. Henry is the homerun hitter of his time. Nothing is going to change this. People must be able to push prejudice thoughts out of their minds and show the great sportmanship that has been exemplified.

Pre-game Warm Ups

Both the Blue Devils and Pioneers had pre-game warm-ups. Joining them were numerous students. While the teams' were firing up both physically and mentally the students were quenching their thirsts with numerous and assorted alcoholic beverages.

Numerous warnings were given all during the week to students about consuming alcoholic beverages before and during the game. It seemed little heed was taken to these.

New rules are being looked at by the Administration on alcoholic beverage regulations. You were warned that your showing of proper handling and consumption would help to get these new rules. If they are not passed or approved the blame is on your shoulders. Think about It!!

Devils fall victim to Pioneer Power

The Platteville Pioneers, before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 poured on the coals from the very start and outclassed our Devils by a one-sided score of 55-18.

The undefeated Pioneers were in control from the very start and never let our hapless Blue Devils get into the game.

From the outset of the game Platteville showed their strength scoring 20 points in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Tom Jakubowski, a 20-yard pass from Roy Nystrom to Paul Hintgen and a one-yard run by Riche Hause.

Stout's first score came in the second quarter when Steve Dobner caught a 15 yard pass from John Elkin. The Devils scored once more in the second quarter on another pass from

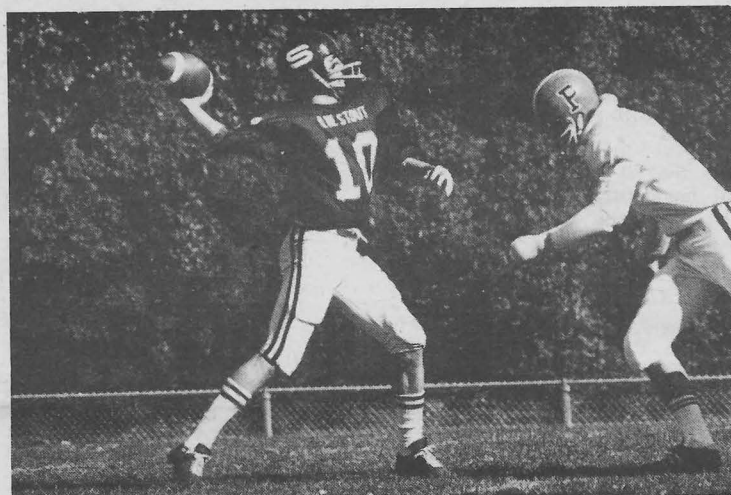
Elkin to Tom Gaebelt but not before the Pioneers added 15 points to put the game well out of reach.

Jakubowski added one more touchdown to his total giving the Pioneers a 41-12 halftime lead.

The second half saw only 20 points put on the board, 14 by Platteville and an exciting 43-yard interception returned for a touchdown by Bob Baker.

This was the fifth straight loss for the Blue Devils leaving them with a 1-5 conference record.

Stout		Platteville
11	First Downs	30
2	First Downs by Rushing	17
8	First Downs by Passing	11
1	First Downs by Penalty	2
218	Total Yardage	556
2	Yards by Rushing	334
216	Yards by Passing	222
1	Fumbles Lost	1
2	Passes Had Intercepted	2
21:15	Time of Possession	38:45



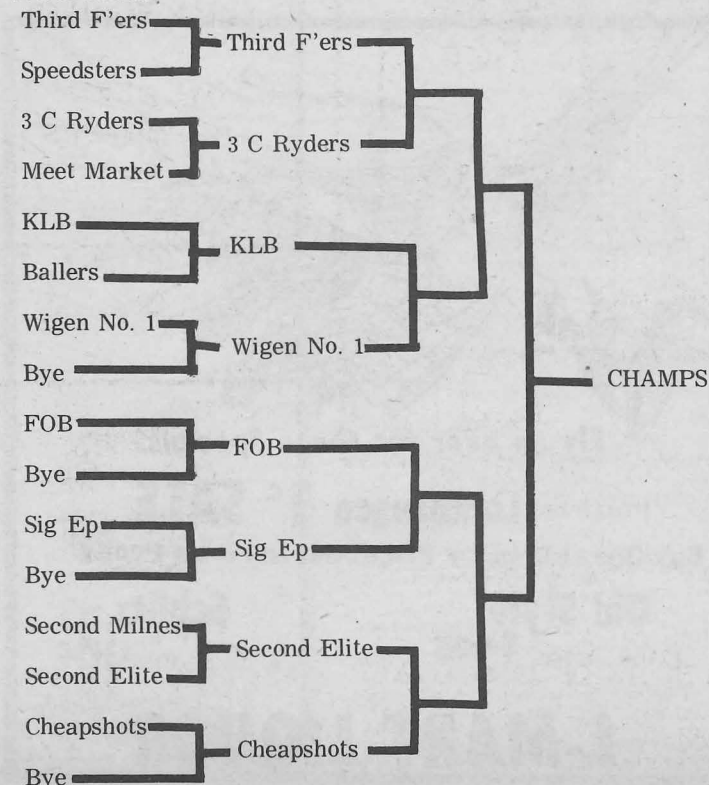
Freshman Quarterback John Elkin shows the passing form that enabled him to hit two touchdowns Saturday. Elkin hit on 13 of 27 passes, good for 216 yards. Elkin connected with TE Steve Dobner and TE Tom Goebelt on pass plays of 15 yards and 35 yards.

3C Ryders to defend title

The Intramural Flag Football season ended its regular season play Monday, Oct. 22. Defending Champs 3C Ryders stand at 5-1 and will be back to defend their title. Top contenders will be the KLB and FOB Frat teams, 2 Elite and the Speedsters of the Red League, and 2nd Milnes from the Blue League. The championship game will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5:45 on the North Field.

The playoffs started this week, Tuesday, Oct. 23. Games continue Wednesday, Thursday of this week. Monday, Oct. 29 will be the final day of the playoffs, with Tuesday the first place game. All games start at 5:45. The Upper, North and South fields will be used for the playoffs.

The single elimination tourney is bracketed as follows:



There's always Basketball!!

Our Blue Devil varsity basketball team opened their "73-74" season Monday, Oct. 15 with a group of young sophomore ballplayers and just four returning lettermen.

Returning from last years second place squad are senior guard Bill Lyons, junior guards Bill Rozakis and Ken Obermueller, and sophomore center Steve Zmyewski. With the loss of two all conference performers in Doug Eha, the conferences M.V.P. and center Dale Magedanz, head Coach Dwain Mintz has some rebuilding to do.

Inexperience is the barrier Coach Mintz has to overcome with his young ball club.

The team has two extra weeks in which to condition after the W.S.U.C. joined the national rule allowing practice to start on the fifteenth of October instead of Nov. 1 as it was the past years.

Coach Mintz is just the man capable of performing this task as he has in the past years here at Stout. In his coaching career here at Stout Coach Mintz has compiled a record of 115 wins and 27 loses, with two conference titles in 1966 and 69, and six second place finishes.

His main objective will be to bring his young ball team together for this coming season which is one of the roughest he has faced. The team plays their last four games within nine days of the end of the season against the conferences toughest foes.

The young ballplayers that are called upon to accomplish this feat are well equipped to bring a winning season to our campus once more. As freshman last year the team compiled a 9 and 2 record.

Some of the standouts from last year's freshmen squad are: 6'7" Bill Buechner who is a fine ball handler and a good outside shooter, Gary Luecke 6'6" center who shares his strength under the boards and Scott Dodge 6'7" an excellent rebounding forward with good shooting ability.

These three big men will have alot to do with this years control of the rebounds and starting the fast break. Coach Mintz is high on these young men and feel them capable of fulfilling his needs.

Also returning from last years freshmen team are: Mario DeFlavio, a fine shooting forward with a strong rebounding ability. Virgil Dortch a quick strong guard, Jim Marshall a transfer with excellent driving ability and Ray Pagentini the ball handling, quick shooting guard.

With the desire of a winning ball club and Coach Mintz's knowledge of the game this years team should mold into a conference contender.

We will all get a chance to see our team in just a few weeks with the annual Varsity-Freshman scrimmage.

Track Notice

This year the women's track team will work in conjunction with the men's track team. All women and men interested in competing in varsity track should see Coach Bob Kamish in room 211 of the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 2203 before Oct. 30.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

by Nancy Nebelung

Women's Swimming

Joanne Anderson, freshman from Tomah, is continuing to set records for herself. In the swimming meet held Wed., Oct. 17, at Eau Claire, Joanne shaved one second off her old 100 yard backstroke record. The new school record stands at 1:15.1.

The team itself fell to UW-Eau Claire. Coach Rita McKinley feels that a lack of swimmers was one reason for the loss.

Varsity Volleyball

The winning streak of the women's varsity volleyball team was halted last Wednesday at Eau Claire. UW-Eau Claire defeated Stout 3-0. Coach Charlie Fenske credited the loss to Stout's lack of good offensive spiking.

The team now stands with a 5 win - 6 loss record.

Women's Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team was idle this week.

They have one remaining home meet Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. it is against UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point.

Women's Sports

All three of Stout's women's fall sports, swimming, gymnastics and volleyball, will be traveling to Madison Friday to compete against UW-Madison.

Harriers beat Superior

The Blue Devil harriers defeated Superior 17-42 and narrowly lost to Stevens Point 31-28 in a conference double dual meet at Superior last Friday.

Jim McFadden once again mastered the other runners with his blistering pace capturing first place. Setting a new school record of 25:37 tossing out the old record of 25:43 held by Bill Lemsky. Coach Stallsmith added that McFadden's time was one of the best in the conference so far this year.

Stevens Point's Don Trezbiatowski finished second

followed by Stout's Gerhart Sasman who paced himself to a personal best time of 25:42 also breaking the old school record.

Bob Sandstrom finished a very close fourth who tied the old record with a personal best time of 25:43.

Also having personal bests were Rick Burdick who placed fifteenth with a fast time of 27:21 and John Berg who had a 27:45 to place sixteenth.

Mike Olson placed seventeenth with a time of 28:10.

This Saturday will find the team competing in its final meet against Eau Claire and Platteville at Eau Claire.

Freshmen win third straight

The Bugolds of Eau Claire were the third straight victims to fall at the hands of our Blue Devil J.V. squad. The score was 25-23 in a game played here, Monday afternoon.

Over 200 people who attended the game never left their seats as they saw the lead change hands three times before the Devils took the final lead with a 98-yard kickoff return with 3:07 left in the game.

The Devils used a balanced offensive attack running up 220 total yards while Eau Claire ran up 318 yards of their own, but fell victim to the Blue Devil J.V.'s for the second time this year.

The Bugolds took an early 10-0 lead on a 45-yard field goal by Steve Haas and 1-yard plunge by fullback Bruce Cameron.

The Devils used two quarterbacks through the game with each of them throwing for a touchdown at key points in the game. Gary Johnson was first to connect on a 46 yard scoring bomb to Tom Goebelt cutting the Bugold lead to 10-7.

After Pete Peterson tied the game at 10-10 in the second quarter, Mark Handlas hit Mark Strzok from 17 yards out to put Stout in a 16-10 lead which held until the fourth quarter.

The Bugold's and Devil's defense held through as both teams failed to score in the third quarter of play.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, Peterson kicked his second field goal of the game giving Stout a commanding 19-10 lead. Eau Claire got its offense together in the final quarter scoring 13 points on a pass from Sam Eddy to Phil Zabovik and a 7-yard run by Eddy.

Our Blue Devils were not to be outdone as Tom Gaebelt returned the following kickoff 98 yards for the final score leaving the Devils on top to stay 25-23.

Outstanding defense was turned in by the entire Blue Devil interior line as they stopped the Bugolds on ten of their 13 third down conversions.

Stout	STATISTICS	Eau Claire
12	First Downs	10
220	Total Yardage	318
109	By Passing	195
111	By Rushing	123
3	Passes Had Intercepted	0
29:37	Time of Possession	31:23

HELP WANTED

WE NEED REPORTERS

Come to the Stoutonia today!

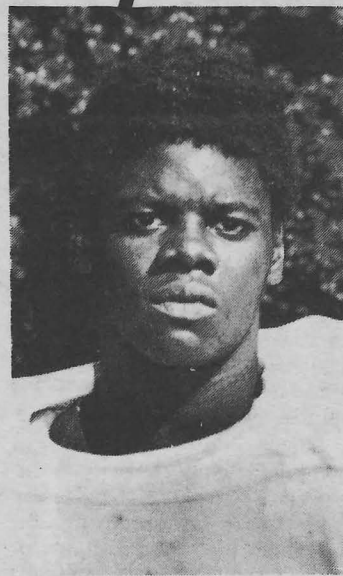


Recycle
this paper

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Stoutonia — 11

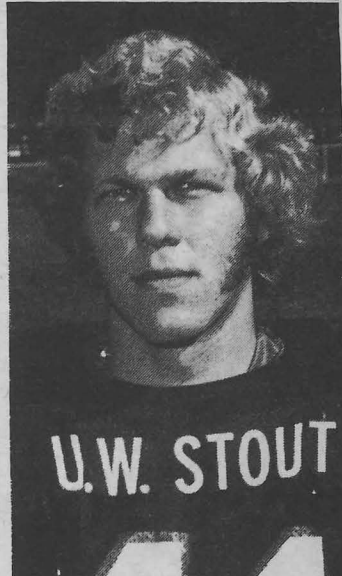
Players of the week



OFFENSE

William Kyle, 6'2", 175 pounds, sophomore, a split end from Chicago, Ill.

Bill is one of the real highlights on our Blue Devil offense. Through last weeks game Bill was ranked in the top five among receivers in the conference with 16 receptions. This week Kyle added five catches to his total for 95 yards in the game. Bill's all around hustle enabled him to recover a fumble on defense along with his fine offensive performance.



DEFENSE

Jeff Annis, 6', 185 pounds, junior, a linebacker from Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Jeff was a very busy man against a strong Platteville offense. Jeff was in on ten tackles and assisted on seven others on a very long Saturday afternoon. Two of Jeff's tackles threw Platteville runners for a loss for 11 yards and he also managed to break up five passing attempts. This fine player always gives that 110 percent every game which has earned him his second honor as Player of the Week.



Drum major, Scott Phillips, was in full dress as he directed Stout's Marching band during the half time activities of the annual Homecoming game.

DOWNTOWN Cinema
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 834-4488

NOW SHOWING!

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The New Land

Wed. Sat. — 1:00 & 8:00
Sunday — 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Hollywood
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 832-3355

NOW SHOWING!

Those Trinity Boys Are Back Again
Terrence Hill
Bud Spencer in
"All The Way Boys"

Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9
(PG) Students \$1.50



Positions open in UAA

Those interested in running for a position on the University Activities Association can pick up the petitions in the Stout Students Association Office (SSA) starting Oct. 29. These must be completed by Nov. 6 along with an attached information sheet. Return to Val Peterson (SSA Office). Positions available are Chairman, Treasurer, and (9) assemblymen at large.

Have You Heard

food co-op

The Menomonee Food Co-op is inviting any interested persons to their Pot Luck Dinner. There will be an exchange of recipes for unfamiliar foods, that will be collected, processed and made into a booklet. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 27 in the basement of the Congregational Church in Menomonee, 420 Wilson Ave. Each member of the co-op will bring their favorite dish to the dinner, using ingredients from the co-op. A dollar donation would be appreciated and children are free. See ya there!

sati

Save your dollars and pinch your pennies!

A fantastic fund raising auction is coming your way from the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry. On Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar, a large and unique selection of paraphernalia, donated by friends and local merchants, will be auctioned off by Col. Sherie Bruss, the Area's only woman auctioneer.

our place

Our Place is proud to announce Mike Moen, winner of the Symbol Contest.

Homecoming '73 is over for another year. Alfresco sponsored the games on Thursday and Friday afternoons and would like to thank all the people who participated.

The winners are as follows:

Beer shooting: Men — John Nicklehaus; Women — Sue Hodgson — JTC

Pie eating: Chris Luebner, Tower staff

Jellow snarfing: Men — Dennis Stremer — Sig Ep.; Women — Linda Sherwin — D.Z.

VW Packing: Symphonic Singers and Wigen Hall — 20 people

Car Pushing: 4th Chinnock, No. 2

Egg Toss: Men — Lee Kreps and Bob Finke — Phi Sigs; Women — Jane Sarles and Linda Leibl.

chess club

"Caissa" Chess Club is getting all set for their upcoming tournament!

We have initiated ratings and if you and your friends are interested in being rated, just play a game with any other person interested in playing for a rating. Write the two names on a piece of paper, circle the winner and put it in mailbox No. 35 in the basement of the Student Center.

directories

Student Directories will be available next week! Off-campus students will find their's in their student union mailboxes; dorm residents will receive their's through their R.A.'s.

a.i.d.d.

The American Institute for Drafting and Design (A.I.D.D.) will, again, have a local chapter of the national organization on campus this year.

This year promises to be bigger and better than last year when the club had guest speakers, field trips, and a fun-filled evening at the Bolo Inn to end the year.

So, if you're interested in joining a club that "gets involved," come to the organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 254 of the Tech. building.

construction assoc.

The Student Construction Association's group picture will be taken at 4:30 Wednesday, October 31 at the Thunderbird Mall in North Menomonee. This will be an informal picture. The regular meeting of the S.C.A. is scheduled for 7 Wednesday, October 31 in the Presidents Room of the student union. Slides of Jonathon, Minnesota will be presented. All old and new members are urged to attend.

plant engineering

The members of the Plant Engineering Club are working on an engine to test different types of fuels.

We would be happy to get more support from interested Technology students. Why not drop in on our next meeting, November 1 at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Technology wing.

costume party

An Alfresco sponsored Halloween Costume Party is coming Tuesday, October 30 at Simon's Chimney. Free beer and music from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. It is free for Alfresco members with their membership cards. Guests pay only \$1.00. There will be prizes and lots of fun.

safety studies

All individuals interested in the Safety minor are invited to attend a meeting with the staff to discuss the following areas:

1. New State Certification Requirements in Driver and Traffic Safety Education.
2. Future Safety Minor Revisions at Stout.
3. The formation of a student safety organization at Stout.

For further information, please call the Safety Studies office at 232-1313.

calendar

The U.A.A. is in the process of printing an all university calendar, which will come out bi-weekly in the very near future. Any organizations that would like their events published in this calendar, please call either Jon Bjornson at 235-2784 or Curt Lillie at 235-2784 before Nov. 1. Any organizations that have activities coming up in the next month, please include this information with your call. Jon Bjornson, UAA Assemblyman-at-large.

marriage seminar

The Ministry announces a pre-marriage seminar currently being held on Wednesday evenings, until Nov. 14. The seminars begin at 8 p.m. at the Ministry. Topics to be discussed are: Birth Control and Family Planning (Dr. Willard), Family Finances, Communications in Marriage, Changing roles in Marriage, and others. No registration, no charge, all are welcome.

On October 30 at 7 p.m. S.S.I.T. will hold a special meeting in the Applied Arts Building, Rm. 112 (the Management Lab.) The purpose of this meeting is for our Tower pictures. All new and old members are urged to attend.

campus party

South Hall is sponsoring an all-campus party at Pine Point on Nov. 1. There will be an admission charge of \$1.25 and free beer from 8:30 until it runs out. Music will be provided by "Orion". It will be a 50's dance and kids can dress accordingly. Shuttle bus service will be provided from Commons and J.T.C.

sati auction

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will hold its first General Meeting in the Student Center, East Ballroom, on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The main order of business will be the election of officers followed by discussion of several of the society's projects.

Dues have been established at \$5 per academic year and only paid members will be eligible to vote. All members are encouraged to pay their dues prior to the general meeting and can do so by contacting Lynette Peterson (235-9346), paying on the 30 prior to the opening of the meeting, or sending your check to SATI, 401 Home Ec. building. Membership will be open during the entire school year, but interested students are encouraged to join now and participate in the open election.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Date.....
Name.....
School Address.....
School Phone.....
Home Address..... city state
Classification.....
fresh soph. jr. sr.

New
at
Borgie's
Sillisculpt's
(for someone special)
and
Paper Lamp
Shades

i.e. club

Remember, the WIEA Convention in Milwaukee is Nov. 1-2. If you plan to attend sign up in the clapper box. Indicate whether you need a ride and/or a room. Also, those who intend to drive, indicate whether you can accommodate riders and when you intend to leave and return.

Notice! No meeting on Oct. 30.

food service

There will be a Food Service meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 in the Glass Lounge.

halloween dance

There will be a married students Halloween Dance (BYO) on Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. to the bewitching hour. The place is St. Joseph's school gym, 813 Ninth Avenue. Apple bobbing, prizes for best costume and best carved pumpkin. Costumes are optional.

for sale

Tape Recorder - Roberts 4-track; Zenith Trans-oceanic radio (9 bands); speakers. Call Mike 664-8533.

1963 Ford Fairlane. Starts well in winter. Call Gerry, ext. 1185.

1966 Pontiac, excellent condition. Good 6 cyl. engine, new tires, reliable! \$275. Call 235-7706 and ask for Joe.

1968 Dodge Polara 383 V-8 Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM radio, 8-track stereo, burglar alarm, new tires, rear air shocks, new paint, much more. Everything is in excellent condition. Asking \$1295 or best offer. Need money for school. Call Loren 235-3082.

DECOUPAGE Demonstrations
Sat., Oct. 27
1:30 to 2:30
with
Jo & Jim Schroeder



Olson's HANDCRAFTS
L-MART MALL
MENOMONEE, U.S.A.
CRAFTSMEN HAVE MORE FUN!

work wanted

Photography work done. Call 235-7706 ask for Joe Garcia. Color or black and white, very cheap.

lost

Reward offered for return of beige woman's coat: Rain or Shine, zip-in lining, size 12 petite by London Fog. Call collect; Margie Meyer, 414-344-6868 and leave a message

women's rights

WVSS is having a talk show on women's rights from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

AUTO INSUR- ANE
ONE BIG Hassle

Been canceled?
Need SR-22?
(financial responsibility filing)
Too young or too old?
High performance or sports car?

I have insurance for all drivers. And I'd like to help you by insuring your car. Just call.

YOUR AMERICAN FAMILY GROUP AGENT
A MAN FOR ALL DRIVERS
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Heard the Word?



Phillips Vodka
NOW qt. **\$3.75**

Miller 12 pk. cans **\$1.99**

Jug Wine 79¢

AJAX LIQUOR

ALEX'S PIZZA

•Best Pizza in Town
•Prompt Service

235-2126
or
235-3188

Alumnae reflect the new Stout look

BY Fritz Knoebel

The following are responses received by Stoutonia to questions asked of Alumnae attending the Homecoming festivities.

Are there any noticeable changes here since your last visit?

(Class "48")

"The familiar landscapes are gone. Only 3 buildings remain."

(Class "48") "Nothing is noticeable and everything seems unfamiliar."

(Class "69") "More buildings, of course, but mainly it's in the increased freedom that students have. If I was a student now, I'd enjoy the relaxing of rules. But I don't think it hurt me to have them as they were."

(Class "73") "It's basically the same except for new construction."

Was your education relevant? What changes would you make?

(Class "48") "Yes, I'm a teacher and my education at Stout was very relevant."

(Class "48") "Education in

general is helpful and can be applied in many ways."

(Class "69") "Yes, in my estimation Stout is the best school in the state. I think, though, they could keep up better with new techniques and processes in industry."

(Class "73") "The curriculum should be more practically orientated rather than the emphasis on lecture. There should be adjustments so that course content would reflect changes in the field." What, as an alumni, are you doing to further Stout's interests?

(Class "48") "I'm out in L.A. and there aren't many of us alumnae in that area. I do mention Stout quite often."

(Class "48") "Nothing. After so many years Stout's become an abstraction. My interest is in the school where my children attend."

(Class "69") "I teach at a technical school and only refer my best students."

(Class "73") "As a teacher I post all the info I get on Stout. I mainly promote Stout by promoting myself as a Stout grad."

The wife of an alumni came and sat next to the Stoutonia reporter.

She said: "When attending college, I always thought these alumnae returnees were a bunch of big boobs. These reunions aren't my fondest memories of college life."



The women reigning Homecoming, (L to R) Queen Anne Guarnaccio, Patty Weber, Mary Sroka, and Paulette Dean. For more Homecoming Pix, see pages 6 and 7.



The trash can caper

by Fritz Knoebel

Apparently, the city of Menomonie has a faith in its citizens, in regards to littering and pollution, that isn't reciprocated by citizens attitudes towards their governments.

Have you ever walked the streets of Menomonie crumpling a wrapper in a closed fist forever and ever? Well, you're not alone.

The city of Menomonie scores a big zero on the supplying of trash receptacles. There are none whatsoever.

Stoutonia queried the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce and Randy Marine, executive secretary, offered the following explanation.

He said that six years ago, large trash receptacles were placed in the downtown area but were removed due to extensive damage. This was the direct result of vandalism (such as rolling them down the street) and their being run into by vehicles. An indirect cause was the large size of the containers.

Marine said that the first order of business of the Chamber of Commerce upon entering its new fiscal year (Dec.) will be on the issue of trash receptacles. He added that funds had already been put aside for the project and

receptacles will be on the streets shortly thereafter.

To overcome the problems incurred earlier, Marine said the receptacles will be smaller and chained to posts. Eau Claire has taken similar action, Marine said, and has met with success.

A rumor was circulating that there were numerous arrests for littering around the Sub Shop on Broadway.

The Police Dept. was contacted but Stoutonia was unable to gather hard facts on this matter. A Mr. Rupert (Records clerk No. 1) said that minor offenses, such as littering, are not filed separately, and the attempt to find them would require a pulling out of all the files. Also, the files have confidential classification and access is limited to those persons given the go-ahead by the Chief of Police. Rupert mentioned, however, that he was aware of perhaps five convictions (during 1973) in the area of the Sub Shop.

In another area of student concern, the Chamber of Commerce is considering the placement of bike racks in the downtown area. The need for bike racks is obvious to anyone walking in the downtown area on any given afternoon. No definite action has yet been planned.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Vol. 63 — No. 9

Funds given for living expenses

by Ellen Schwab

Menomonie will finally be paid by the State of Wisconsin for costs incurred in providing police and fire protection, and use of the city dump to Stout.

According to an announcement made by City Manager George Langmack, approximately \$80,000 will be handed to the city in January for 1973 expenses. A small part of that amount also relates to expenses involved in servicing the National Guard Armory here. Earlier this year, the State Legislature budgeted \$3.25 million for communities where state facilities were located. Langmack said Menomonie's share of that money could range as high as \$83,580 or as low as \$79,000. He said he expected that the final

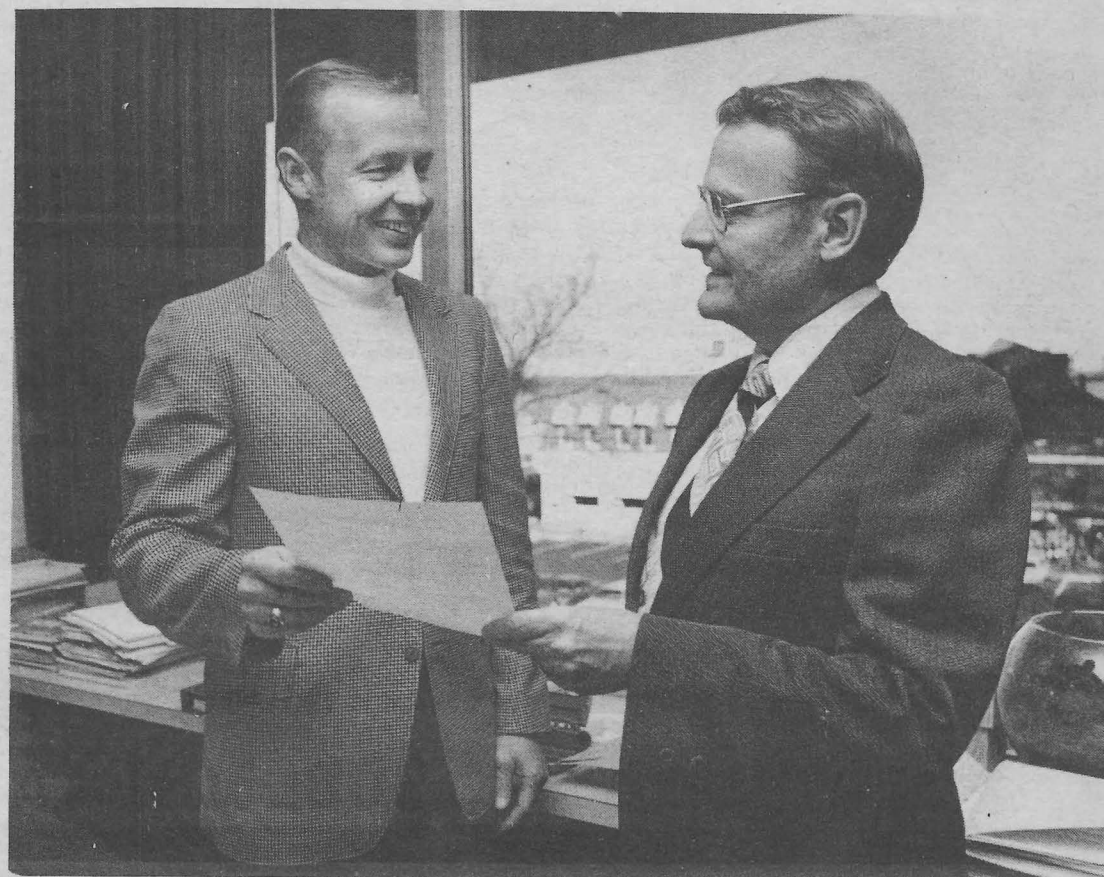
figure would be close to \$80,000.

Due to the fact that state institutions pay no real estate taxes, the cities where these institutions are located have been forking out for years to provide the services. According to Chancellor Swanson, Stout pays a water bill, and sewer and public improvement costs incurred by the campus to the city, and obviously the teachers, administrators, and students who own homes and property in the city pay taxes, but that's all Menomonie ever got from us.

In recent years, Menomonie has taken a good share of the leadership in attempting to gain funds from the State for state facilities located in the community. Three years ago, said Langmack, delegates

from the common council appeared at a legislative hearing to appeal for some type of payment for services rendered to Stout. "At that particular hearing, Menomonie was the only municipality present," Langmack said. "Through the years the City has supported and attempted to influence this type of legislation."

The amount awarded the city is equivalent to about 18 percent of its 1973 tax levy. The formula for figuring Menomonie's share took into consideration the amount of the City's total budget spent on fire and police protection, sanitation, the value of the university and armory property, and the part of those budgets financed by local property taxes.



Pleased by the good news, George Langmack, Menomonie's city manager (left), and Chancellor Robert Swanson reviewed a letter notifying Menomonie that it would be paid for expenses incurred for providing services to the university. The City will receive approximately \$80,000 in January for services for 1973. Other communities where state facilities are located will receive similar payments for the first time this year.

Reflections on Homecoming



Due to post-homecoming fatigue, we never really got together to produce an eloquent editorial on any specific subject, so we thought we might reflect on the things we saw happen this weekend.

—We saw a lot of happy people getting together and having a good time. The students who were playing leapfrog down the side walk next to Bostwicks seemed to have been enjoying themselves. Even though half of them ended up laughing laying in the street.

—Tho we weren't too excited at the prospect of jello snurfing, most of the activities were entertaining. The homecoming committee should be commended for their job. There was an activity for everyone, and Saturday night's triple treat kept everyone busy.

—Lynn Pritchard, band director, said the floats weren't as crude this year as they have been in the past.

—Even with the final losing score of 55-18 at the game, there were a few other things that made it sloppy. The cheerleaders were going thru their act at the end of the field during the national anthem. This qud the team and they ran out on the field amidst all this. When they realized their fluke, they walked the rest of the way - since they were already there, no one bothered to introduce them.

Then during the awards presentation at half time - someone forgot to tell the chancellor to introduce the Homecoming Queen - so she just stood there in the middle of the field (in case you were wondering who that was standing in the middle of the field.)

—Presenting a singing Montana on a manure spreader wins "sickest of all" award this year.

—A few suits and long dresses, a few 50's look and a lot of the everyday mode. Homecoming here indeed is becoming less of a formality than a few short years ago.

—In all, it was still pretty much the traditional Homecoming. But perhaps more people were reached.

Cooks gripe about surveys

To the Editor:

According to the reports the cooks got at the Commons, they didn't receive any compliments of the food. There are 1800 students who eat at the Commons and you handed out 500 copies and received 142, all of which was a poor job of the survey committee. I think they are out to get the cooks fired.

The food service committee at North Hall and some students on our floor never even received a survey sheet, and what about the other 1658 students. Two kids on our floor had put down compliments, but why didn't the cooks receive such reports — did you throw them in the trash — so a negative attitude would be built up.

If you want a full survey hand them out to all 1800 students and take an extra

week to compile the survey remarks don't give a rush job to meet the press. In the Stoutonia you had written the "19 students were satisfied" with the food, and there was "some constructive criticisms". Does that mean that 1781 students hated the food.

As it stands now Mr. Goede is upset with the cooks, and the cooks are upset with the students.

Another problem was, how can you think of the menus out of four or so weeks you like the most and dislike the most, somehow?? Have the students think about it for 2-3 days and then hand in the surveys, then compile them one week later.

Curious and Concerned Student,
Thomas Walsh
332 North Hall, 232-2366

Student fleeced by Ma Bell

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to unite all off-campus students who were falsely informed and wrongfully charged an additional \$6 for the installation of their telephone this fall, by the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

As every student knows, the first week of the semester is one hassel after another. Pay the rent, turn on the electricity, gas, water, and of course the telephone. So you truck on down to Mother Bell, conveniently located near campus. There you find the middle-aged lady with the phoney smile in her voice ready to fleece you. If you are like 90 percent of all Stout students, you want your phone hooked up at the lowest possible cost at the earliest possible date. You are then informed that the charge is \$18. But it isn't — it's \$12. And then she asks, "Wouldn't you like extra cord, or another phone somewhere?" And then there's the deposit, which is pure discrimination against the college students.

I will try to have facts to back this statement up, in the future, if I can examine the telephone company's records. Your deposit, which is totally decided by that lady, must be paid on the spot or no phone. After all this, with no slack or time out for questions, you are asked if you would like your number listed, unlisted, or an ad in the yellow pages. (an ad for what?) Anyway, to prevent annoyance phone calls, you say

unlisted. The lady's eyes again light with little dollar signs — that's an extra charge. So you say no, leave it go in the book, but really it isn't listed anyway because the book is put out in August before the students arrive. (Why?) Anyway, you walk back to campus wondering why it cost \$18 to install a phone, when really all that is done is a switch in Menomonie is turned on (if phones are in the house already).

If this was what happened to you or one of your housemates, please contact me. It could very well mean a \$6 refund on your telephone bill and a about any hassle because I will handle everything possible. Just contact me at 235-3598 and leave your name and phone no. \$6 is too much money to donate to a bureaucracy, which was in the top ten of companies which financially supported Richard Nixon.

Pete Cichucki
235-3598

Wade takes over Freedom Forum

To the Editor:

Last week Lorren Barron resigned as general coordinator of Freedom Forum because of differences brought about at last week's SSA meeting. He resigned because he felt the working relationship between SSA and Freedom Forum had been damaged and a new general coordinator could maintain this essential relationship better.

Now that I am general coordinator of Freedom Forum, I hope to maintain a friendly and productive relationship with the SSA as well as other groups and organizations. We meet every Tuesday at 3:30 in room 139 in the Student Center. If you have a bitch, gripe, problem or idea, come to the meeting or call me, Chuck Wade at 235-3082.

Chuck Wade

Subversive



similies

A story related by Ms. Ima Searcher

Walking early in the morning down Broadway and Main, hoping and trying hard to believe. Wanting to desperately because, well . . . because what happens if you don't believe in what people are saying anymore? I shudder to think of it. Perhaps I am involved in irrational paranoia. That must surely be it.

What I need is a super-sleuth. Oh, Sherlock Holmes where are you when I need you?

"Here," a voice came from some hidden doorway.

I wrapped myself around a lamppost for support. My God! Has it come to this? Voices?

I felt a hand lie gently on my shoulder.

"Have no fear. I know this is hard to believe but I am here."

I turned to face voice. My God! It was Sherlock himself! My face broke into a look of wonder and salvation.

"But . . . but how? What . . . I mean . . ."

"Fear not, Trouble yourself not with how I've come but rather how I can help."

We soon began to talk as if old friends. A plan began to emerge.

13 weeks later —

I'm exhausted to a point I didn't think possible.

The plan that Sherlock and I conceived has been carried out to the last detail.

But now I wish I hadn't done this. My worst fears have been realized.

You see, we were searching for a Good Idea, and found none; we scanned through all the files of the University—memos, plans, documents — all to no avail.

We looked beneath the rugs, in the trash cans and in the corners.

Nothing but dust. The remains of a corpse perhaps.

Both Sherlock and myself were deeply disappointed. He, because this was the first case he had failed to crack. He said, "I'm sorry Ima. But there's nothing tangible here. Nothing to grasp. It seems to be an empty vacuum. I'm very sorry." And I, because the necessary decision was one I hoped to avoid.

I've quit school. Yes, I know it's a cop-out. But I don't feel it's worth my while to confront those who lend themselves to what I've discovered to be nothing.

If they simply believed in it they might be persuaded to the insight I've gained.

But they are it. And it is them.

So thanks for this opportunity. Farewell.

Sincerely,

Ms. Ima Searcher

(Note: The opinions expressed above are not necessarily those of the author of this column.) Later.

2nd Tustison

applauds Commons

Dear Editor,

In the beginning, Stout created the Commons, its purpose was to provide the students with nourishment. Since then, many articles have been written negatively about the food service. However, there are many good aspects that the students tends to overlook. An example of this is when 2nd Tustison received food for its first Annual Chili Dinner. The chef, Richard Leff, a member of 2nd Tustison, prepared the dinner in the basement of the CKTO dorm for fellow members of this floor. The Food Service provided him with all the necessary ingredients for the Chili, along with french bread, milk, dessert and dishes. Second Tustison will like to publically thank the food service for their cooperation.

Steve Metzenbauer
261 Tustison
Ext. 2235

Coach impressed

To the Editor:

Just a note to tell you I read the Stoutonia today!!! And was very impressed. Your gang is doing a great job — just thought you and the rest of your people would like to know.

Coach Smith

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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SSA: Resigned hands, big bands and veto stands

For the second time this semester, the student senate had another integral part of its organization resign. This time around it was Pat O'Connor, vice-president for student affairs.

Shafer, senate president, mentioned that O'Connor resigned at the Executive Committee meeting last Thursday, offering personal reasons for the move. (O'Connor was unavailable for comment).

The resignation of O'Connor has necessitated an opening of nominations to fill the position. Nominations may be presented by any member of the student community by Monday, Oct. 29.

Nominations may be turned in to any of the following persons (or the SSA office in the Student Center): Dawn Brownfield, Betty Zastrow, Jeff Dodge, Bob Johnson, or Pinkney Hall.

The importance of this position was made clear by a resolution adopted by the senate: "(The) vice-president for student affairs has major responsibilities for public relations of the university community. . ."

Sounds, Inc., was accepted as an associated organization. The purpose of the organization is to bring "big name" entertainment to Stout.

Their first offering will be on Nov. 19 at the Field House, featuring both Canned Heat and R.E.O. Speedwagon. The admission price will be \$3 with general admission seating with no reserved seats. Chairs will be set up with a seating capacity of 3,300.

It is hoped by the Sounds Inc. that sales will begin on Monday, Oct. 29, but this depends on how quickly the tickets can be printed. A booth will be set up in the Snack Bar and a post office box will be obtained for the purchase of tickets off-campus.

The projected budget is \$6562 with a revenue of \$9900. Any profit will be placed in the Sounds Inc. account and will be

used for future entertainment. This might make possible a name group with no charge to the student in the near future.

Shafer vetoed bill USS-1038, which established the Chess Club as an associated organization. He cited his reason for the move to be the "avoiding of a serious precedent", which he said would invite a flood of requests for associated membership and funding.

Mike Lemberg, of UAA, spoke on the same subject. He said his appearance before the senate was "to establish lines of communication" and to explain "how the UAA works".

He stated, "I'm hoping you can have at least some understanding of the basis we used for our judgements and that you feel free to talk with myself or other UAA representatives."

Lemberg said three things are considered in approving an organizations request for affiliated membership; a need on campus that the organization would fulfill; financial funds needed; and the time element involved.

Shafer's veto again brought up the issue of clarifying the concept of "all university purpose." The definition is important because it is a central point in the UAA's decision on whether to accept to organization or not. While the issue continues to draw debate and various proposals for solution, the question remains unresolved.

In other senate action Shafer presented his "Proposal Number 1": Formation of Academic Problems Board.

The board would act as an arbitrator for student complaints, charges and situation. The Board would investigate, decide on the validity, and make recommendations. In the case of a repeat of charges against an instructor, that the board has acted on as justified, a recommendation for action would be forwarded to the Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

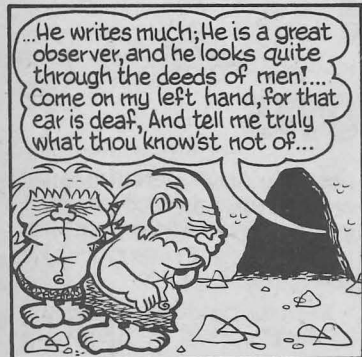
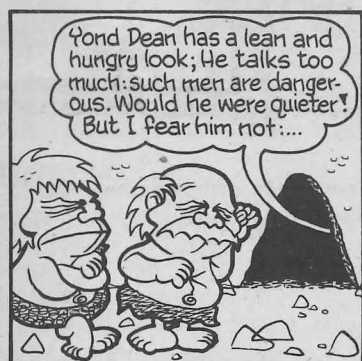
Shafer said there is a need for an objective board to consider student complaints in private.

United Council to discuss key issues

United Council will hold open meetings on Nov. 2 and 3 to discuss major issues affecting students.

Friday's meeting will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. A Legal Aids rap session, which would take shape on all campuses, is on the agenda.

Also in the Presidents Room, Saturday's meeting will take place at 12 p.m. The purpose of this session is to formulate a proposal for User Fees to be presented to the Board of Regents. United Council will try to prove, through studies of other schools, that Stout should not have a User Fee.



Mission statement to conduct hearing

A three-member panel of the Board of Regents will conduct a public hearing Nov. 12 to consider the proposed mission for Stout. The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Conducting the hearing, are Regents John M. Lavine, chairman; James G. Solberg and Mrs. Nancy M. Barkla. The hearing is one of a series being conducted on UW campuses around the state. A three-hour limit has been set on each meeting.

Individuals and representatives of organizations who wish to testify, are requested to register in advance, although speakers can register at the hearing. The panel also has encouraged the submission of

written testimony. Observers are invited.

To register in advance, speakers should send their name, address and the organization they represent, if any, to the Director of University Relations, UW-Stout, Menomonie, 54751.

Notification should also indicate whether the speaker intends to give oral or written testimony, or both. Copies of the mission statement will be available in the University Relations Office after Nov. 1.

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Food co-op offers alternative shopping

by Gail Landers

It's not a store; it's a buying business!

The Menomonie Food Co-op is a student, faculty and community venture. The involvement and interest of people who feel the tightening squeeze of the money-belt, due to current high food costs, have begun quite a unique operation.

Because the co-op is a buying-business, its low food prices and variety of produce, cheese and grains are only open to its members. However, anyone may join and everyone is welcome. But, naturally, it takes more than just purchasing within the business to keep it on its feet.

The members take turns "store sitting" during the Wednesday evening 6-9 p.m. hours, and the Saturday 1-3 p.m. business hours.

The co-op is located in the basement of the home of Doug and Brigitte Sommers, 1814 Seventh St. East.

Upon entering the basement, you're bound to meet congenial people, talking, filling their bags or jars from the bins, barrels, containers or tubes that line the walls.

The walls are covered with various and sundry charts; from the "store sittin" schedule to a recipe for whole wheat bread.

Members are asked to sign their choices for new foods to be added to their shelves, besides making "runs" for food to the cities and throughout Dunn County. That is how the products get to the business; through the cooperation and efforts of its members.

Marty Zelonsky, one of the



Marty Zelonsky and Doug Sommers, two coordinators of the Menomonie Food Co-op sample and sack selected items.

co-op's coordinators explained "that wall is what the co-op is all about. If it wasn't for those signs, we wouldn't be able to function cooperatively! When we know someone is going to the cities, we give him directions to our distributors warehouse and a shopping list, and he then stocks those items for us. The same thing goes for local food pick-ups. We get our cheese, eggs, apples, and honey from within Dunn County. If a person has transportation and volunteers for other duties, like tending the business hours, making phone calls and writing news letters."

What are the benefits that members receive by volunteering their time? We stock about fifty items, all found in food stores, but rarely at these low prices.

Here's a list of pure foods; cereals, vegetables and fruits,

with their co-op food price per pound. Make your own comparisons and perhaps you'll want to experiment with these items:

Wheat berries 12c lb.
Rolled oats 11c lb.
Wheat germ meal 12c lb.
White Flour (unbleached) 14c lb.
Rye flour (organic) 11c lb.
Wheat Flour 15c lb.
Buckwheat flour (organic) 10c lb.
Soybeans (raw) 25c lb.
Corn flour (organic) 10c lb.
Granola cereal 44c lb.
Green split peas 25c lb.
Great northern peas 28c lb.
Sunflower seed 43c lb.
Sea salt 9c lb.
Roasted soybeans 57c lb.
Cracked wheat 15c lb.
Pinto beans 26c lb.
Concord apples 18c lb.
Whole wheat noodles 52c lb.
Raw peanuts 36c lb.
Blue ribbon figs 72c lb. bag.

Honey 44c lb.
Eggs 50c doz.
People's peanut butter (organic) 52c lb.
Molasses 14c lb.
Active dry yeast 72c lb.
Cheeses: sharp cheddar, \$1.34 lb.; onion pepper, \$1.08 lb.; German brick, \$1.12 lb.; mozzarella, \$1.09 lb.; mild cheddar, 94c lb.
Raisins 53c lb.
Tamari (soysauce)
Popcorn
Soy oil
Teas: rose hip, peppermint, ginseng.
Spices: bay leaves, parsley flakes, basil, cinnamon, fennel, peppermint, carob powder, saffron, alfalfa seed.

The Food Co-op feels that they are "providing a service to the community of Menomonie and to the residents of Dunn County by volunteering their time and interest."

However, they realize that most people are unfamiliar

with, perhaps, many of their items. That's why the Menomonie Food Co-op is having a pot luck dinner. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

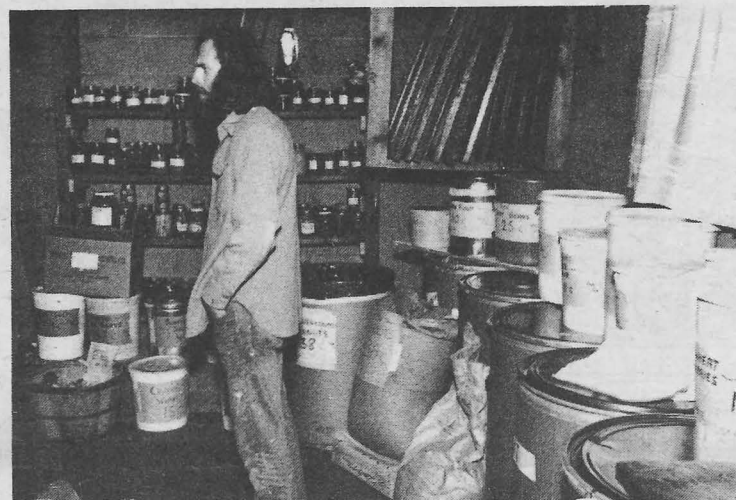
The dinner will be held in the basement of the Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Ave., at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

The members will pass around their favorite dishes, made from the co-op's items, and exchange innovative ideas on ways to prepare unfamiliar foods. The recipes will then be collected and placed in a booklet.

The co-op would appreciate a dollar donation, but children may attend for free. This would be an opportune time to get to know the members of the Menomonie Co-op and what you can do with their products.

Why not visit the co-op, at 1814 Seventh St. East. Membership is \$1.50 and donations are always welcome.

For further information, call Marion Lang at 235-5686.



A member of the Menomonie Food Co-op stands among bins of grain and baskets of apples, deciding what to buy.

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Open Forum

College students face difficult living situations

A college student faces probably one of the most difficult living situations in our society. He or she has left the familiar environment of the family, to live in a dormitory in a small room with a roommate that is a complete stranger.

The other people on the same floor are also strangers, and yet must share the same bathroom facilities, eating facilities, and leisure areas (you can't stay in your room all the time.)

Beyond this difficult living situation, the student is placed under the pressure of deadlines, papers, tests, and other innumerable demands.

Small wonder that students become hostile toward all university personnel. They represent to the student the source of the pressure and loneliness and powerlessness that are a part of his daily life as a student.

Small wonder also, that this hostility is sometimes expressed in behavior that the more comfortable majority of society considers anti-social or even illegal.

In fact, considering the living situation and the pressure that students must face, it is surprising that students do not

express their hostility more often and more strongly.

The question that many people seem to be asking is: "What, if anything, can be done to improve the living situation (or the quality of life) of students at Stout?", and it is toward this question that I would like to toss some thoughts and ideas this week.

First of all, it seems to me that any significant improvement in the living situation of students will probably have to be accomplished by the students themselves.

This doesn't mean that university personnel and persons cannot be of assistance, but someone outside of the living situation of students is not going to really understand the problems that students face.

And beyond that, students themselves will probably resist any change that is proposed by University personnel or other outsiders (myself included?).

At the risk of being rejected as an outsider, I'd like to suggest some things that students could do to improve their own living situation and quality of life.

First, I think it would be

possible and beneficial to develop existing student small groups, be they floor groups in the dorms, or Fraternities and Sororities, or clubs.

Perhaps these groups could be developed to be supportive of each member in the group.

Perhaps, with outside facilitators, a floor group could use encounter and group dynamics skills to improve the communications and the relationships within the group.

In conclusion, my thoughts are that the existing small groups of students on campus and off, could be developed into more supportive family type situations that would be more rewarding to students where they live; and that the larger student groups could be developed into neighborhoods that are more fully self-governing and involved in caring for students needs by students.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 Third Ave. W.
235-2128

Send your questions and comments on this or other concerns to Open Forum, in care of the Ministry, or Stoutonia.

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Roving reporter asks:

Do you think Nixon should be disposed of?



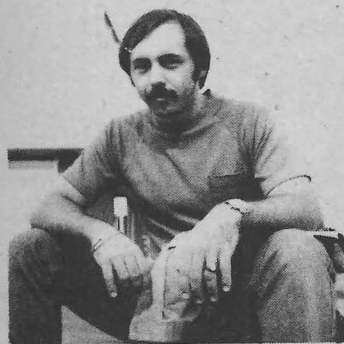
Dan Meyer

"I think there is a lot of corruptness in this administration and like John Dean says there is a black cloud hanging over the government and it should be removed." Dan Meyer



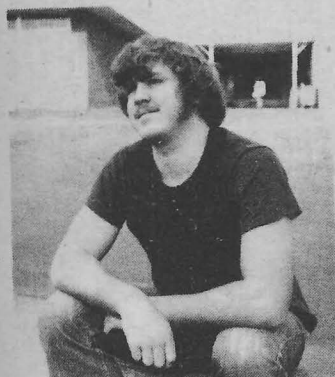
Gerry Walters

"For history's sake, I'd hate to see it happen. I'd hate to see it happen in the United States of all the nations in the world. I can't give a decisive answer because the facts of the real situation won't be out to the public until it can't hurt anyone anymore." Gerry Walters



Tom Wensch

"Well, depends what you call dispose. I don't think we should throw him to the lions but to impeach him would be good enough." Tom Wensch



Dave Dickman

"Yeah, he should be. He's at fault as much as Agnew and he got disposed of, so why not dispose of Nixon. Dave Dickman.



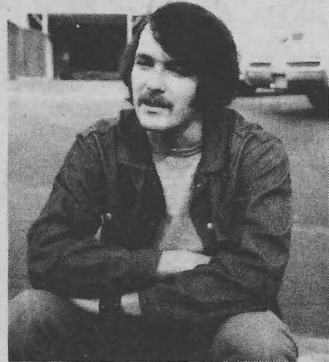
Mary Haugli

"I haven't really decided yet. I think I should look into the issues a little more before I make up my mind." Mary Haugli



Tracey Baldrini

"Oh gee, I don't know. Yeah, I guess so. I really don't get into politics that much." Tracey Baldrini



Tim Smith

"No. I think it would be too much of a disgrace to the U.S. to have a president impeached during this era of history." Tim Smith

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UW helps women find their role in society

we are women-people free to do what we want live the way we choose look the way we like say the way we feel you must accept this

susan polis schutz

For almost two months we have watched the strengthening and coordinating of a group of women who call themselves US (United Sisters). We could go on for pages elaborating on the necessity for such an organization. But we feel that each individual has her own personal reason for wanting to group together with her sisters in an attempt to find her role in today's world.

The organization has divided into two areas: action groups and rap sessions.

The action groups meet in a general session two Mondays a month. Here they discuss what causes have been acted upon. It's a good chance to exchange helpful ideas on how to approach your particular action attack. The smaller action groups meet on their own time to discuss their particular action.

Some of the smaller committees have begun devoting their attention to things like family planning, course planning, sexism in education, fair housing, community action, etc. These projects were all conceived by the members. Feel free to contribute any ideas you might have.

Rap sessions are broken down into smaller groups, usually 8-10 people. They meet privately and the happenings of these meetings are kept confidential. Several rap groups are already functioning and more groups will be formed as the need arises.

Joining either group is optional. You may wish to join one or both of the groups. With the decision to join, we must remember that the success of the projects depends on each persons assistance.

All work is voluntary!

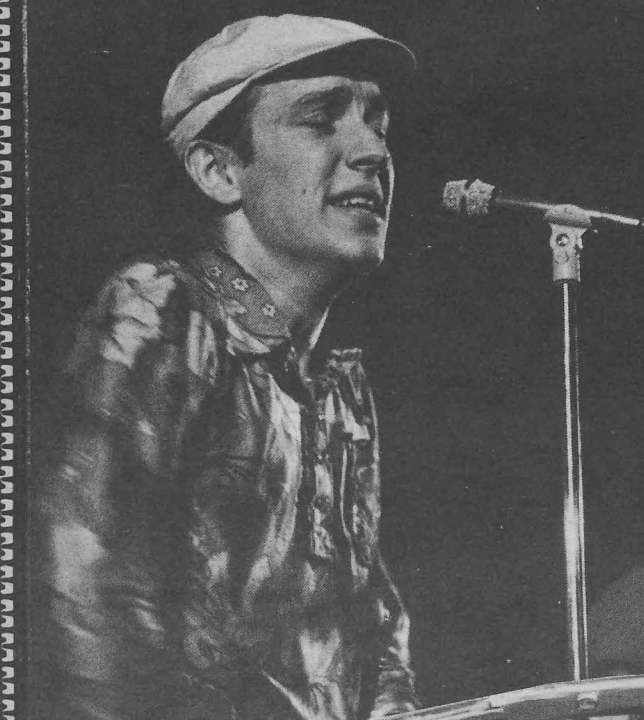
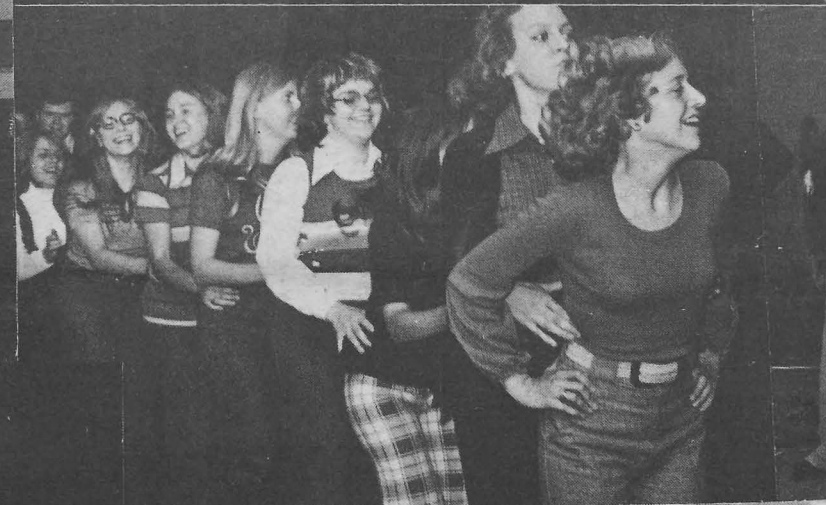
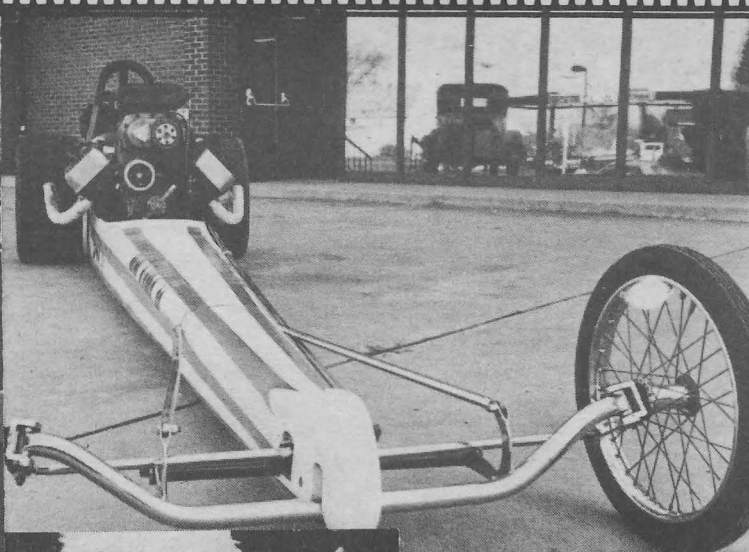
Our next action group meeting is Nov. 5 at 7:30 in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. For any additional information please feel free to contact:

Susan Fratz
235-2740
general info-publicity
Kandi Hertzfeld
235-3325
rap groups-financial

Linda Capra
235-0007
Action Groups-course writing
Sue Brenner
235-2578
Action Groups-Library & Files
Betty Gerlack
235-7946
Rap Groups-Financial

Another note of interest: the N.O.W. chapter in Eau Claire is offering a self help workshop on Monday, October 29 in the Davies Center of UW-Eau Claire to further our knowledge of our bodies and ourselves. It's free. For more information contact Linda Capra 235-0007.





Homecoming '73: Trad



tional fare to be enjoyed by all

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

"The Joker"

Steve Miller Band
Capitol SMAS 11235

Believe it or not, Wisconsin has come up with some good music makers, and surely Steve Miller can be placed at the top of this list. Miller's first band, The Marksmen Combo, may have been the first rock band in Dallas. Boz Scaggs, who put in time with Miller's Combo, gigs with Miller when ever he gets the chance.

After Texas, Steve enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. While in Madison, he formed the Ardells. Boz was also a part of Ardells. Chicago was the next stop for Miller. In Chicago, Steve ran into Berry Goldberg and formed the Goldberg-Miller Blues Band. Traveling once again, he split to San Francisco with a few Wisconsin and Chicago friends. Along with the Airplane, the Dead, and Quicksilver, the Miller Band was on of the first waves of San Francisco bands to put northern California on the map.

Steve Miller is one of the musicians you've heard about who manages to sell alot of albums without a hit single. "Quicksilver Girl," and

"Living In The U.S.A.," off the "Sailor" LP caught some airplay, but as usual the really good music isn't offered on the air half as much as it should be.

The story has it that Miller held out for years before signing a record contract. He eventually received one of the biggest advances in the history of rock — \$50,000 plus a \$10,000 bonus, plus a five year contract and an offer to record in any part of the world the band chose.

London was the recording sight and "Children Of The Future," was the album recorded in early '68. "Children Of The Future," was followed by "Sailor" in '69, "Brave New World," in '69, "Your Saving Grace," also in '69, "Number 5" in '70, "Rock Love," in '71, "Recall The Beginning. A Journey Eden," in '72, and "Anthology," in '72.

That brings us to "The Joker". The musicians who appeared on past albums won't be found on Miller's new Capitol release. Scaggs, Curly Cooke, Tim Davis, Lonnie Turner, and Jim Peterman are no long with Miller, at least not on "Joker". Today the Steve

Miller Band consists of Gerald Johnson, bass guitar, John King on drums, and Thompson on organ. Thompson has been with Miller for 2 years, while Johnson and King have been gigging with him for a year and a half.

Side one opens up with "Sugar Babe," a nice clear rock and roll sound written by Miller. "Mary Lou," is a far cry from Rick Nelson's "Hello Mary Lou". The third cut, "Shu Ba Da Ma Ma," written by Miller is considered by many to be a typical good-time Miller number. "Your Cash Ain't Nothin' But Trash," sound good, much like "Living In The U.S.A." had something going for it besides the usual music and lyrics. Side two contains the best material on "Joker". The title cut tells us "... I am a Joker I am a smoker, I am a mid-night toker, I sure don't want to hurt no one..." Miller gets down on his guitar in "Joker," something he's capable of, but seldom does. "Come On In My Kitchen" gives Steve a chance to blow some good harp. This tune was recorded live at the Tower Theatre. "Evil," and "Something To Believe In," round out side two of "Joker". "Something To Believe In," is a very pretty number; melodic enough to be a first class ballad.

"Evil" features Miller live at The Aquarius Theatre. In addition to The Miller Band, Lonnie Turner plays bass on "Evil", and Sneaky Pete Kleinow plays pedal steel on "Something To Believe In."

Correction

The musicians for the opening of the exhibitions of Banners on Thursday, Oct. 25 will be Tom Waite and Bill Thompson, not Tom Waite and Jerry Alfano as earlier stated.



Gerry Grossman: 135 pounds of sheer terror!

It's not every performer who transforms an auditorium into a carnival. Gerry Grossman does not merely sing to his audiences, he captivates them, snatches them from their seats and electrifies them with the total experience of his show.

With expert musical savoir-faire, boundless repertoire and explosive wit, the singer-guitarist-comic carries on a running dialogue with his onlookers, giving them the most whimsically eccentric entertainment of their lives. It is one in which they cannot help but participate.

Grossman can be as delicate and artistic as a craftsman, as tumultuous as an entire rock and roll band and as flamboyant as Jack Flash, but with a shrewd charisma which is only his.

He uncannily perceives and appeals to the musical and humorous tastes peculiar to each individual audience. His song writing is as versatile and masterful as Grossman himself who announces emphatically that he is no folk singer.

Grossman is continually called upon to defend his claim that he can perform 95 percent of all pop songs recorded since 1955.

Comedy is an integral facet of Grossman's show. He parodies the subjects that are amusingly close to us all such as pop music, television, adolescence and social blunders. Those who attend a Gerry Grossman performance alternate between marvelling at his musical finesse, roaring at his satire and boldly launching comments and requests of their own.

Based in Chicago, Grossman is featured at numerous clubs throughout the Midwest and is involved in extensive college touring over much of the country. In addition to local spots, his half hour long television special "The Session" was broadcast during 1972 over a network of UHF stations in 37 states.

Friday, Oct. 26, the show will be in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, the show will be in the Ballroom at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Located on Upper Tainter Lake - north on 25 to County D then 4 mi. east.)

PINE POINT—Now Open

EVERY WED. NIGHT

FREE BEER 8-10

Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price 8-10

Golden Records 8 to 1

Boogie
on out to
PINE POINT



THURSDAY, OCT. 25

"Image"

No Admission
Mixed Drinks 8-9 1/2 Price

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

"Trust"

"The group that always
packs the house"

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

"Power House"

Drinks Reg. Price on all
entertainment nights

Mon., Thurs., 3 aft. to 2 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun., 1 aft. to 2 a.m.

Live Entertainment Every Week—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BUS—Wed., Thurs. 8:00; Fri., Sat. 9:00 in front of Commons

Stops 5 minutes before, between Fleming & Consolidated.

Music for your heads

OK music addicts, thanks to the UAA with a little help from the SSA, Sounds Incorporated's dreams are coming ture.

Monday, Nov. 19, Sounds Incorporated presents in concert, "R.E.O. Speedwagon and Canned Heat." The price for about 4 hours of music is \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets can be pur-

chased at our local headshop, Al's Emporium, and in the Student Snack Bar,

Just when the tickets will be available is uncertain, but plan on buying them some time next week.

For all the doubting Tom's, Stout can book big name acts, all it takes is work, work, and more work.

METRONE

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

9:30-11 p.m. WVSS talk show on Women's Rights

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

8:15 & 9:30 Pawn presents Jerry Grossmann (Pawn)

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

5 p.m. Menomonee Food Coop Pot Luck Dinner (basement of Congregational Church)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 p.m. Keepstone Concert Menomonee High School (\$1.50 advance \$2.00 door)
8:30 Married Students Halloween Dance (St. Joseph's School)
8:15 & 9:30 Pawn presents Jerry Grossmann (Pawn)

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

11:30 Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church) — Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
5 p.m. Free Flicks presents "The Conqueror Forum"
6:30 Free Flicks presents "The Haunted Place"
7:55 Free Flicks presents "The Fall of the House of Usher"
9:15 Free Flicks presents "A Comedy of Terrors"

MONDAY, OCT. 29

7 p.m. UAA meeting (East Ballroom)
7:11 p.m. Chess Club Meeting (139 Student Center)
7 p.m. American Institute for Drafting and Design Organizational Meeting (254 Tech)
7:30 p.m. Speaker's Forum present poetry reading (West Central Ballroom)

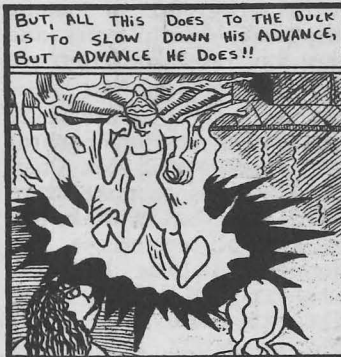
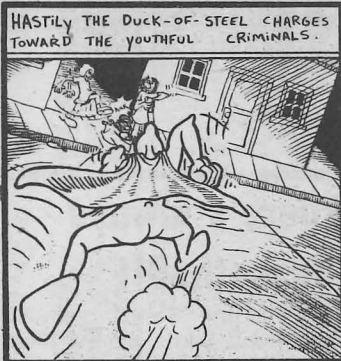
TUESDAY, OCT. 30

2:30 p.m. Freedom Forum (139 Student Center)
6:45 p.m. SSA meeting (east Ballroom)
7 p.m. SSII Meeting (112 AA)
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Alfresco sponsored Halloween Party (Simon's Chimney)
8 - 10 p.m. Art film series: "Le Corbusier" (210 AA)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

4:30 p.m. Student Construction Association group photo (Thunderbird Mall)
4:40 p.m. SSA Educational Committee Meeting (International Room)
7 p.m. Student Construction Assoc. Meeting (President's Room)
8 p.m. Pre-Marriage seminar (Ministry)

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

5:30 Food Service Meeting (Glass Lounge)
7 p.m. Plant Engineering Club (118 Tech)
8:30 p.m. All-campus party sponsored by South Hall (Pine Point)



NEXT WEEK: A TURN OF EVENTS FOR THE "DUCK OF STEEL"

Plaza Suite: Humorous & Serious sides of life

Although the Harvey Hall auditorium was only partially filled for Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite", those who did attend were treated to an enjoyable and entertaining evening. Directed by Jerry Myers and presented successively Oct. 17 through Oct. 19, the play consisted of three comical acts performed in the same hotel suite, depicting the lives of three separate couples.

The first act involved a middle-aged couple celebrating their 23 wedding anniversary in the original hotel suite of their honeymoon. The wife, portrayed by Kim Larson, appeared to be a little eccentric and absentminded but she soon revealed a great capacity for understanding and insight into her husband's character. After gentle

probing, she extracts a confession from her self-centered husband, played convincingly by Frank Morse, that he is having an affair with his secretary. When he left the suite to take care of some unexpected business at the "office", it was left to the audience to decide whether or not he returned to his wife. Although the dialogue was occasionally humorous, this act produced an overall effect of causing the audience to seriously contemplate the human character and his emotions.

Peter Silander, as a confident, egotistical Hollywood producer, had the audience in stitches while he tried to seduce an old high school girlfriend in the second act. Cindy Ramsey, supposedly "happily" married to a small town businessman, also did a wonderful job of playing up to his personality and achievements. This act was probably the most humorous, however, the last act drew much applause and laughter from the viewers also.

This scene illustrated a husband and wife frantically trying to convince their daughter to emerge from the bathroom and attend her own wedding. Both Peter Lewon and Sue Muck, playing husband and wife, gave admirable performances while

trying to solve the dilemma, and at the same time, disguising the problem from the anxious wedding party.

Although all three acts were comedies, they also induced serious thoughts about life and love. The entire cast and crew did a fine job and provided the audience with a delightful evening of entertainment.

Le Corbusier: dramatic portrayal

The fourth part of the series "Museum Without Walls" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Center.

This portion of the series will deal with "Le Corbusier" a dramatic photographic portrayal of his impact on architectural development throughout the world, his concern for the urbanized man which revolutionized architectural design, and his building concepts which anticipated modern architecture. "The Greek Temple" is a film that explores the sites of all the great temples which were an architectural triumph of the Greek civilization.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Frights for the appetite

Ghosts, ghouls, and goblins, lend us your appetite. For the week of horror and fright, the Amon House presents Halloween selections from around the world.

Dishes brought back from the countries visited by the Big Pumpkin France, Germany, Turkey, America, England, and Italy will be served.

Beware of tricks or treats throughout the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. A sample of the Big Pumpkin's menu is:

Monday

Chicken Breast Delmonico
Tomato Surprise Fillets

Tuesday

Trick or Treat!

Wednesday

Turkish Beef Kabobs
Cream Puff Swans
Chocolate Mousse

Thursday

Lasagne
Chicken Cacciatore
Italian Spaghetti with
Meat Balls
Spumoni

Friday

Surprise!

For reservations, Halloween week, call 232-2335. Donations are \$2.95, \$2.75 and \$2.50. All dinners include soup, choice of salad and dressing, rolls with butter, vegetables, and choice of dessert.



Fly on over for these Specials!

Imported **Lambrusco 1^c SALE**

Buy One at Regular Price, Get 2nd for a Penny.

Old Style

12 pk. cans **\$2⁰⁵** + tax

Schlitz

6 pk. cans **99^c**

L-MART LIQUOR

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Stoutonia — 9

Poet appears here

With a brilliant career in physics cut short along with his left leg, Arthur Happe III set out on a ten-year hitch-hiking stint up and down the east coast of the United States, regaling his drivers with fantastic stories and picking up pocket money by washing cars. Even to Arthur, it all seemed a tragic waste of intellect and talent, until he made an incredible discovery aboard a strange vehicle in a New Jersey swamp. According to the tenets of a startling new cosmology, Arthur had unknowingly chosen the most sensible way of passing a

lifetime.

Greenberg currently is teaching at Macalester College, and is an editor of the "Minnesota Review." Other publications to his credit include, "The Small Waves," "The Metaphysical Giraffe," "The House of the Would-Be Gardner," and "Dark Lands" to name just a few.

Greenberg will be speaking at Stout on Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. The public is cordially invited to spend an enlightening and pleasurable evening with Mr. Greenberg.

Concerts to catch

Menomonie — Johnson Fieldhouse; Monday Nov. 19; R.E.O. Speedwagon and Canned Heat; Tickets \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at door.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center; Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Mott the Hoople, Babe Ruth, Blue Tickets \$4.50 \$5.00 and \$5.50 at all Dayton Stores.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center; Nov. 3, 8 p.m.; Black Oak Arkansas \$4 and \$5 at all Dayton Stores.

Minn. - Met Center — Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.; Allman Brothers Band, \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 at all Dayton Stores.

Minn. - Minn. Aud. — Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Freddie Cannon, Del Shannon and Dr. Bop and Headliners \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6.

St. Paul — St. Paul Civic Center; Nov. 11, 8 p.m.; Joe Walsh and Climax Blues Band \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Coming up — Edgar Winter, Nov. 29, St. Paul Civic Center.

"SLACK SEASON"

Opens at St. Clair's

(ends Sat., Oct. 27)

This is your chance to save on top quality slacks right from our regular stock. Buy a regular \$55 to \$80 sportcoat and get slacks of your choice half price.

Open Thursday Night Till 9

St. Clair's

Downtown Menomonie

Would you like to learn...

about proper skin care, having a clean healthy skin, about how to apply makeup, or how to protect your face and still have a natural look?

Barbara Wojchick and Kate Gregg, Bonnie Bell college board members of the Univ. of Minn. will be at Menomonie Pharmacy on Sat., Nov. 3rd from 10 to 5

doing makeup demonstrations **FREE** come in and visit with them. Take advantage of their professional knowledge.



MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

On Saturday, Oct. 20, I, along with 5,000 football fans covered the stands to cheer along the Blue Devils in their Homecoming football game. The weather was in the mid 60's and the sky was clear and sunny, but the football scene was left disastrous.

Conference leader Platteville Pioneers proved to be too strong as they passed and ran all over the field. Stout never was in the game as the Pioneers had a good offensive attack and held strong on defense and pulled away to an early lead.

As I traveled the stands during the game, I noticed and heard many down grading comments by the fans. Granted, the Blue Devils didn't show much football prowess. The loss left the Blue Devils at a 1-5 conference mark just barely leading cellar dwellers, Superior.

The defense of the Pioneers which had only one touchdown scored upon them in the last four games seemed generous as the Blue Devils were able to crack the defensive secondary for two touchdown passes.

Some high points for the football season are as follows:

Freshman quarterback Gary Johnson, who saw limited action Saturday, is the number five total offensive player in the conference with 108 yards game average. Gary also ranks number five in passing with 106 yards game average with 44 out of 103 passes completed for at .434 percentage.

Blue Devil punter Bob Prahls is second in punting with 38.5 yard average in 29 punts.

Bill Kyle chosen as the Blue Devils player of the week for two weeks this season is sixth in conference in pass receiving with 16 receptions for an average gain of 16.7 yards.

Team wise the Blue Devils rank second to last ahead of winless Superior in total offense with a 221 yards per game average. In total defense the Blue Devils stand with a game average of 351 yards. Again the Blue Devils only lead Superior in this category.

Information is from Max Sparger, Conference Commissioner and weekly WSUC - Football Statistics as of October 16, 1973.

I myself as a football fan and Sports Editor have been very disappointed by the playing of the gridders. Last season was troublesome and this season seems to be even worse. A weakness is occurring somewhere. I feel that something must be done sooner or later. Immediate action before people begin voicing opinions must be taken.

Pro Sports

The hairripped Oakland Athletics pulled off another World Championship in pro-baseball Sunday. The A's defeated the Miracle New York Mets 5-2 in the final best of seven series. The Mets never were in the game as the A's seemed to put it all together for the final game.

Football

The Minnesota Vikings pulled off a 28-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, Sunday. The victory left a clean slate for the Central Division leaders at 6-0. This Sunday the "Purple Gang" will be battling the only other unbeaten pro football team, Los Angeles Rams. The two teams will square off at the Met in Bloomington, Minn.

Sunday nite from 9-10, the NBC TV station carried a special on Hank Aaron called, "The Long Winter of Henry Aaron." I was really astonished to see all the hate that has been displayed by sporting fans in the U.S.

Hate mail has been received in over abundance by Hank. He read a few examples over the air. Threats on his personal life and the life of his family members have been the most common.

Also, mail, discriminating the great homerun hitter, has been received. People have down graded him because of his skin color. Does this make him a better or worse ball player? It has no factor in his playing ability. Why are people so narrow-minded?

I think we should really take a look at just what exists here. A record is made to be broken or there would be no records. He is one of thousands of ballplayers to break a record. Indeed Hank is breaking an incredible record. The Babe as he was called was the homerun hitter of his time. Henry is the homerun hitter of his time. Nothing is going to change this. People must be able to push prejudice thoughts out of their minds and show the great sportsmanship that has been exemplified.

Pre-game Warm Ups

Both the Blue Devils and Pioneers had pre-game warm-ups. Joining them were numerous students. While the teams' were firing up both physically and mentally the students were quenching their thirsts with numerous and assorted alcoholic beverages.

Numerous warnings were given all during the week to students about consuming alcoholic beverages before and during the game. It seemed little heed was taken to these.

New rules are being looked at by the Administration on alcoholic beverage regulations. You were warned that your showing of proper handling and consumption would help to get these new rules. If they are not passed or approved the blame is on your shoulders. Think about It!!

Devils fall victim to Pioneer Power

The Platteville Pioneers, before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 poured on the coals from the very start and outclassed our Devils by a one-sided score of 55-18.

The undefeated Pioneers were in control from the very start and never let our hapless Blue Devils get into the game.

From the outset of the game Platteville showed their strength scoring 20 points in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Tom Jakubowski, a 20-yard pass from Roy Nystrom to Paul Hintgen and a one-yard run by Riche Hause.

Stout's first score came in the second quarter when Steve Dobner caught a 15 yard pass from John Elkin. The Devils scored once more in the second quarter on another pass from

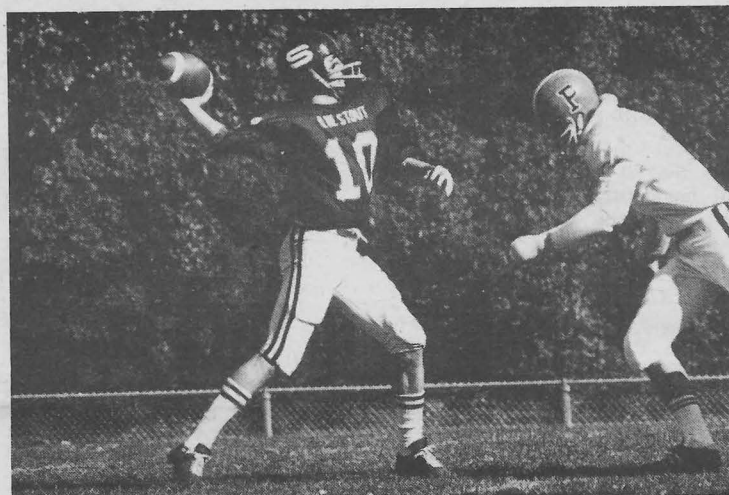
Elkin to Tom Gaebelt but not before the Pioneers added 15 points to put the game well out of reach.

Jakubowski added one more touchdown to his total giving the Pioneers a 41-12 halftime lead.

The second half saw only 20 points put on the board, 14 by Platteville and an exciting 43-yard interception returned for a touchdown by Bob Baker.

This was the fifth straight loss for the Blue Devils leaving them with a 1-5 conference record.

Stout		Platteville
11	First Downs	30
2	First Downs by Rushing	17
8	First Downs by Passing	11
1	First Downs by Penalty	2
218	Total Yardage	556
2	Yards by Rushing	334
216	Yards by Passing	222
1	Fumbles Lost	1
2	Passes Had Intercepted	2
21:15	Time of Possession	38:45



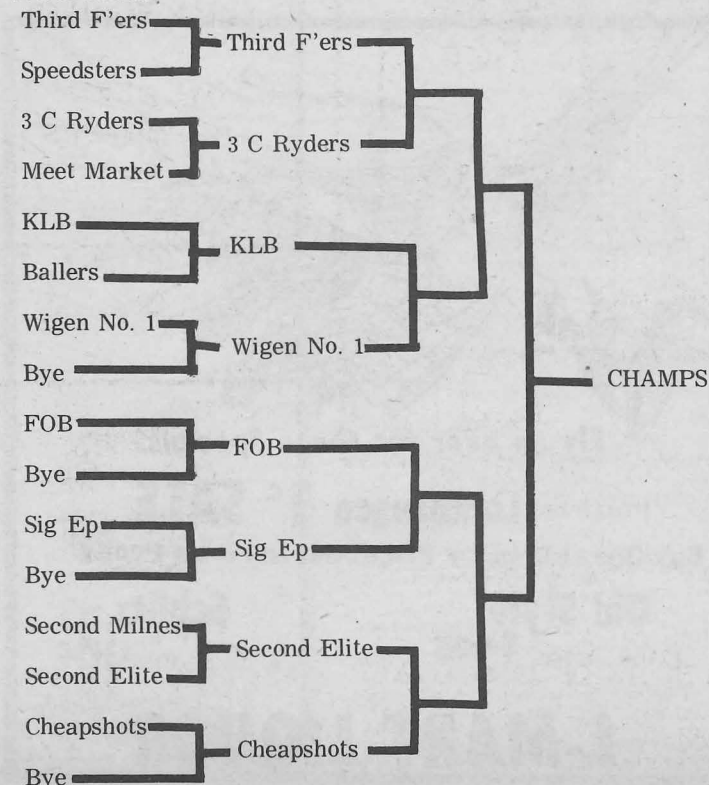
Freshman Quarterback John Elkin shows the passing form that enabled him to hit two touchdowns Saturday. Elkin hit on 13 of 27 passes, good for 216 yards. Elkin connected with TE Steve Dobner and TE Tom Goebelt on pass plays of 15 yards and 35 yards.

3C Ryders to defend title

The Intramural Flag Football season ended its regular season play Monday, Oct. 22. Defending Champs 3C Ryders stand at 5-1 and will be back to defend their title. Top contenders will be the KLB and FOB Frat teams, 2 Elite and the Speedsters of the Red League, and 2nd Milnes from the Blue League. The championship game will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5:45 on the North Field.

The playoffs started this week, Tuesday, Oct. 23. Games continue Wednesday, Thursday of this week. Monday, Oct. 29 will be the final day of the playoffs, with Tuesday the first place game. All games start at 5:45. The Upper, North and South fields will be used for the playoffs.

The single elimination tourney is bracketed as follows:



There's always Basketball!!

Our Blue Devil varsity basketball team opened their "73-74" season Monday, Oct. 15 with a group of young sophomore ballplayers and just four returning lettermen.

Returning from last years second place squad are senior guard Bill Lyons, junior guards Bill Rozakis and Ken Obermueller, and sophomore center Steve Zmyewski. With the loss of two all conference performers in Doug Eha, the conferences M.V.P. and center Dale Magedanz, head Coach Dwain Mintz has some rebuilding to do.

Inexperience is the barrier Coach Mintz has to overcome with his young ball club.

The team has two extra weeks in which to condition after the W.S.U.C. joined the national rule allowing practice to start on the fifteenth of October instead of Nov. 1 as it was the past years.

Coach Mintz is just the man capable of performing this task as he has in the past years here at Stout. In his coaching career here at Stout Coach Mintz has compiled a record of 115 wins and 27 loses, with two conference titles in 1966 and 69, and six second place finishes.

His main objective will be to bring his young ball team together for this coming season which is one of the roughest he has faced. The team plays their last four games within nine days of the end of the season against the conferences toughest foes.

The young ballplayers that are called upon to accomplish this feat are well equipped to bring a winning season to our campus once more. As freshman last year the team compiled a 9 and 2 record.

Some of the standouts from last year's freshmen squad are: 6'7" Bill Buechner who is a fine ball handler and a good outside shooter, Gary Luecke 6'6" center who shares his strength under the boards and Scott Dodge 6'7" an excellent rebounding forward with good shooting ability.

These three big men will have alot to do with this years control of the rebounds and starting the fast break. Coach Mintz is high on these young men and feel them capable of fulfilling his needs.

Also returning from last years freshmen team are: Mario DeFlavio, a fine shooting forward with a strong rebounding ability. Virgil Dortch a quick strong guard, Jim Marshall a transfer with excellent driving ability and Ray Pagentini the ball handling, quick shooting guard.

With the desire of a winning ball club and Coach Mintz's knowledge of the game this years team should mold into a conference contender.

We will all get a chance to see our team in just a few weeks with the annual Varsity-Freshman scrimmage.

Track Notice

This year the women's track team will work in conjunction with the men's track team. All women and men interested in competing in varsity track should see Coach Bob Kamish in room 211 of the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 2203 before Oct. 30.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

by Nancy Nebelung

Women's Swimming

Joanne Anderson, freshman from Tomah, is continuing to set records for herself. In the swimming meet held Wed., Oct. 17, at Eau Claire, Joanne shaved one second off her old 100 yard backstroke record. The new school record stands at 1:15.1.

The team itself fell to UW-Eau Claire. Coach Rita McKinley feels that a lack of swimmers was one reason for the loss.

Varsity Volleyball

The winning streak of the women's varsity volleyball team was halted last Wednesday at Eau Claire. UW-Eau Claire defeated Stout 3-0. Coach Charlie Fenske credited the loss to Stout's lack of good offensive spiking.

The team now stands with a 5 win - 6 loss record.

Women's Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team was idle this week.

They have one remaining home meet Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. it is against UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point.

Women's Sports

All three of Stout's women's fall sports, swimming, gymnastics and volleyball, will be traveling to Madison Friday to compete against UW-Madison.

Harriers beat Superior

The Blue Devil harriers defeated Superior 17-42 and narrowly lost to Stevens Point 31-28 in a conference double dual meet at Superior last Friday.

Jim McFadden once again mastered the other runners with his blistering pace capturing first place. Setting a new school record of 25:37 tossing out the old record of 25:43 held by Bill Lemsky. Coach Stallsmith added that McFadden's time was one of the best in the conference so far this year.

Stevens Point's Don Trezbiatowski finished second

followed by Stout's Gerhart Sasman who paced himself to a personal best time of 25:42 also breaking the old school record.

Bob Sandstrom finished a very close fourth who tied the old record with a personal best time of 25:43.

Also having personal bests were Rick Burdick who placed fifteenth with a fast time of 27:21 and John Berg who had a 27:45 to place sixteenth.

Mike Olson placed seventeenth with a time of 28:10.

This Saturday will find the team competing in its final meet against Eau Claire and Platteville at Eau Claire.



Positions open in UAA

Those interested in running for a position on the University Activities Association can pick up the petitions in the Stout Students Association Office (SSA) starting Oct. 29. These must be completed by Nov. 6 along with an attached information sheet. Return to Val Peterson (SSA Office). Positions available are Chairman, Treasurer, and (9) assemblymen at large.

Freshmen win third straight

The Bugolds of Eau Claire were the third straight victims to fall at the hands of our Blue Devil J.V. squad. The score was 25-23 in a game played here, Monday afternoon.

Over 200 people who attended the game never left their seats as they saw the lead change hands three times before the Devils took the final lead with a 98-yard kickoff return with 3:07 left in the game.

The Devils used a balanced offensive attack running up 220 total yards while Eau Claire ran up 318 yards of their own, but fell victim to the Blue Devil J.V.'s for the second time this year.

The Bugolds took an early 10-0 lead on a 45-yard field goal by Steve Haas and 1-yard plunge by fullback Bruce Cameron.

The Devils used two quarterbacks through the game with each of them throwing for a touchdown at key points in the game. Gary Johnson was first to connect on a 46 yard scoring bomb to Tom Goebelt cutting the Bugold lead to 10-7.

After Pete Peterson tied the game at 10-10 in the second quarter, Mark Handlas hit Mark Strzok from 17 yards out to put Stout in a 16-10 lead which held until the fourth quarter.

The Bugold's and Devil's defense held through as both teams failed to score in the third quarter of play.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, Peterson kicked his second field goal of the game giving Stout a commanding 19-10 lead. Eau Claire got its offense together in the final quarter scoring 13 points on a pass from Sam Eddy to Phil Zabovik and a 7-yard run by Eddy.

Our Blue Devils were not to be outdone as Tom Gaebelt returned the following kickoff 98 yards for the final score leaving the Devils on top to stay 25-23.

Outstanding defense was turned in by the entire Blue Devil interior line as they stopped the Bugolds on ten of their 13 third down conversions.

Stout	STATISTICS	Eau Claire
12	First Downs	10
220	Total Yardage	318
109	By Passing	195
111	By Rushing	123
3	Passes Had Intercepted	0
29:37	Time of Possession	31:23

HELP WANTED

WE NEED REPORTERS

Come to the Stoutonia today!

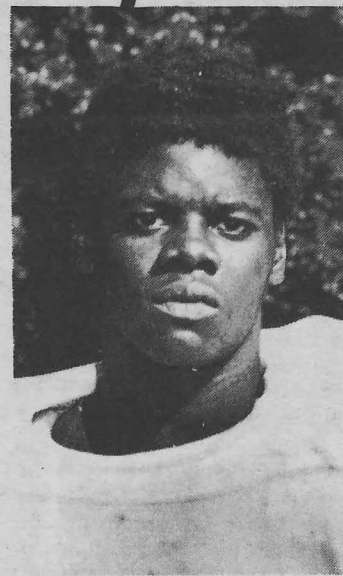


Recycle
this paper

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Stoutonia — 11

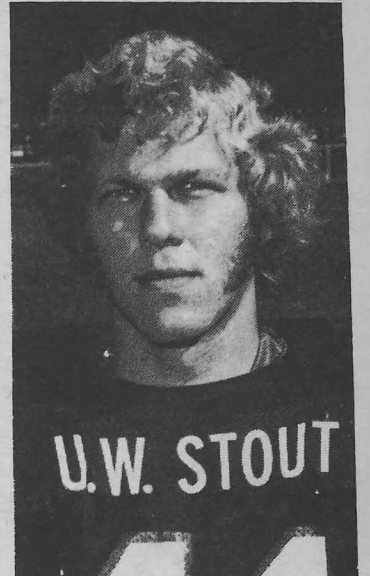
Players of the week



OFFENSE

William Kyle, 6'2", 175 pounds, sophomore, a split end from Chicago, Ill.

Bill is one of the real highlights on our Blue Devil offense. Through last weeks game Bill was ranked in the top five among receivers in the conference with 16 receptions. This week Kyle added five catches to his total for 95 yards in the game. Bill's all around hustle enabled him to recover a fumble on defense along with his fine offensive performance.



DEFENSE

Jeff Annis, 6', 185 pounds, junior, a linebacker from Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Jeff was a very busy man against a strong Platteville offense. Jeff was in on ten tackles and assisted on seven others on a very long Saturday afternoon. Two of Jeff's tackles threw Platteville runners for a loss for 11 yards and he also managed to break up five passing attempts. This fine player always gives that 110 percent every game which has earned him his second honor as Player of the Week.



Drum major, Scott Phillips, was in full dress as he directed Stout's Marching band during the half time activities of the annual Homecoming game.

DOWNTOWN Cinema
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 834-4488

NOW SHOWING!

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The New Land

Wed. Sat. — 1:00 & 8:00
Sunday — 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Hollywood
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 832-3355

NOW SHOWING!

Those Trinity Boys Are Back Again
Terrence Hill
Bud Spencer in
"All The Way Boys"

Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9
(PG) Students \$1.50

Have You Heard

food co-op

The Menomonie Food Co-op is inviting any interested persons to their Pot Luck Dinner. There will be an exchange of recipes for unfamiliar foods, that will be collected, processed and made into a booklet. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 27 in the basement of the Congregational Church in Menomonie, 420 Wilson Ave. Each member of the co-op will bring their favorite dish to the dinner, using ingredients from the co-op. A dollar donation would be appreciated and children are free. See ya there!

sati

Save your dollars and pinch your pennies!

A fantastic fund raising auction is coming your way from the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry. On Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar, a large and unique selection of paraphernalia, donated by friends and local merchants, will be auctioned off by Col. Sherie Bruss, the Area's only woman auctioneer.

our place

Our Place is proud to announce Mike Moen, winner of the Symbol Contest.

Homecoming '73 is over for another year. Alfresco sponsored the games on Thursday and Friday afternoons and would like to thank all the people who participated.

The winners are as follows:

Beer shooting: Men — John Nicklehaus; Women — Sue Hodgson — JTC

Pie eating: Chris Luebner, Tower staff

Jellow snarfing: Men — Dennis Stremer — Sig Ep.; Women — Linda Sherwin — D.Z.

VW Packing: Symphonic Singers and Wigen Hall — 20 people

Car Pushing: 4th Chinnock, No. 2

Egg Toss: Men — Lee Kreps and Bob Finke — Phi Sigs; Women — Jane Sarles and Linda Leibl.

chess club

"Caissa" Chess Club is getting all set for their upcoming tournament!

We have initiated ratings and if you and your friends are interested in being rated, just play a game with any other person interested in playing for a rating. Write the two names on a piece of paper, circle the winner and put it in mailbox No. 35 in the basement of the Student Center.

directories

Student Directories will be available next week! Off-campus students will find their's in their student union mailboxes; dorm residents will receive their's through their R.A.'s.

a.i.d.d.

The American Institute for Drafting and Design (A.I.D.D.) will, again, have a local chapter of the national organization on campus this year.

This year promises to be bigger and better than last year when the club had guest speakers, field trips, and a fun-filled evening at the Bolo Inn to end the year.

So, if you're interested in joining a club that "gets involved," come to the organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 254 of the Tech. building.

construction assoc.

The Student Construction Association's group picture will be taken at 4:30 Wednesday, October 31 at the Thunderbird Mall in North Menomonie. This will be an informal picture. The regular meeting of the S.C.A. is scheduled for 7 Wednesday, October 31 in the Presidents Room of the student union. Slides of Jonathon, Minnesota will be presented. All old and new members are urged to attend.

plant engineering

The members of the Plant Engineering Club are working on an engine to test different types of fuels.

We would be happy to get more support from interested Technology students. Why not drop in on our next meeting, November 1 at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Technology wing.

costume party

An Alfresco sponsored Halloween Costume Party is coming Tuesday, October 30 at Simon's Chimney. Free beer and music from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. It is free for Alfresco members with their membership cards. Guests pay only \$1.00. There will be prizes and lots of fun.

safety studies

All individuals interested in the Safety minor are invited to attend a meeting with the staff to discuss the following areas:

1. New State Certification Requirements in Driver and Traffic Safety Education.
2. Future Safety Minor Revisions at Stout.
3. The formation of a student safety organization at Stout.

For further information, please call the Safety Studies office at 232-1313.

calendar

The U.A.A. is in the process of printing an all university calendar, which will come out bi-weekly in the very near future. Any organizations that would like their events published in this calendar, please call either Jon Bjornson at 235-2784 or Curt Lillie at 235-2784 before Nov. 1. Any organizations that have activities coming up in the next month, please include this information with your call. Jon Bjornson, UAA Assemblyman-at-large.

marriage seminar

The Ministry announces a pre-marriage seminar currently being held on Wednesday evenings, until Nov. 14. The seminars begin at 8 p.m. at the Ministry. Topics to be discussed are: Birth Control and Family Planning (Dr. Willard), Family Finances, Communications in Marriage, Changing roles in Marriage, and others. No registration, no charge, all are welcome.

On October 30 at 7 p.m. S.S.I.T. will hold a special meeting in the Applied Arts Building, Rm. 112 (the Management Lab.) The purpose of this meeting is for our Tower pictures. All new and old members are urged to attend.

campus party

South Hall is sponsoring an all-campus party at Pine Point on Nov. 1. There will be an admission charge of \$1.25 and free beer from 8:30 until it runs out. Music will be provided by "Orion". It will be a 50's dance and kids can dress accordingly. Shuttle bus service will be provided from Commons and J.T.C.

sati auction

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will hold its first General Meeting in the Student Center, East Ballroom, on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The main order of business will be the election of officers followed by discussion of several of the society's projects.

Dues have been established at \$5 per academic year and only paid members will be eligible to vote. All members are encouraged to pay their dues prior to the general meeting and can do so by contacting Lynette Peterson (235-9346), paying on the 30 prior to the opening of the meeting, or sending your check to SATI, 401 Home Ec. building. Membership will be open during the entire school year, but interested students are encouraged to join now and participate in the open election.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Date.....
Name.....
School Address.....
School Phone.....
Home Address..... city state
Classification.....
fresh soph. jr. sr.

New
at
Borgie's
Sillisculpt's
(for someone special)
and
Paper Lamp
Shades

i.e. club

Remember, the WIEA Convention in Milwaukee is Nov. 1-2. If you plan to attend sign up in the clapper box. Indicate whether you need a ride and-or a room. Also, those who intend to drive, indicate whether you can accommodate riders and when you intend to leave and return.

Notice! No meeting on Oct. 30.

food service

There will be a Food Service meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 in the Glass Lounge.

halloween dance

There will be a married students Halloween Dance (BYO) on Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. to the bewitching hour. The place is St. Joseph's school gym, 813 Ninth Avenue. Apple bobbing, prizes for best costume and best carved pumpkin. Costumes are optional.

for sale

Tape Recorder - Roberts 4-track; Zenith Trans-oceanic radio (9 bands); speakers. Call Mike 664-8533.

1963 Ford Fairlane. Starts well in winter. Call Gerry, ext. 1185.

1966 Pontiac, excellent condition. Good 6 cyl. engine, new tires, reliable! \$275. Call 235-7706 and ask for Joe.

1968 Dodge Polara 383 V-8 Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM radio, 8-track stereo, burglar alarm, new tires, rear air shocks, new paint, much more. Everything is in excellent condition. Asking \$1295 or best offer. Need money for school. Call Loren 235-3082.

DECOUPAGE Demonstrations
Sat., Oct. 27
1:30 to 2:30
with
Jo & Jim Schroeder



Olson's HANDCRAFTS
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CRAFTSMEN HAVE MORE FUN!

work wanted

Photography work done. Call 235-7706 ask for Joe Garcia. Color or black and white, very cheap.

lost

Reward offered for return of beige woman's coat: Rain or Shine, zip-in lining, size 12 petite by London Fog. Call collect; Margie Meyer, 414-344-6868 and leave a message

women's rights

WVSS is having a talk show on women's rights from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

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Regent's to review Stout's programs

The educational mission of Stout will remain essentially unchanged, according to a proposal released Tuesday by the University of Wisconsin Central Administration.

The proposal will be the subject of a public hearing to be held on campus, beginning, at 2 p.m., Monday Nov. 12. A three-member panel of the Board of Regents will conduct the hearing.

Following the hearing, the proposed mission for Stout will be presented to the Board of Regents for final approval.

"We are pleased that this initial draft statement recognizes the uniqueness of Stout's programs and the desirability of continuing them in tact," Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said. "With minor exceptions, the university will support this preliminary document at the Nov. 12 hearing."

The hearing is one of a series being conducted by the Board of Regents on UW campuses around the state. UW administrators have awaited with concern the mission statement drafts released to all campuses Tuesday.

The statements outline the future educational role each institution will have in the newly merged system. Some campuses will be forced to drop or limit programs they are now offering.

Stout will be designated a special mission institution within the state, according to the draft proposal, Swanson noted.

University administrators had proposed that those areas be covered in any mission statement written for Stout.

While never officially categorized by this title, Stout has throughout its 80-year-old

history concentrated its efforts in a limited number of areas rather than attempting to offer a great variety of programs.

Swanson said that it was practical and extremely desirable to denote the mission as different than other higher educational institutions in the state. "In its area of specialties, we have exerted national influence and gained national recognition for Wisconsin."

According to the draft statement, Stout should, "offer focused institution-wide programs relating to professional careers in industry, technology, home economics, applied art, and

education, and the helping professions of vocational rehabilitation and guidance with the goal of meeting statewide needs for specialized curriculum in these areas." The statement also recognizes that the university should offer graduate as well as undergraduate instruction.

Copies of the statement are available to individuals and representatives of organizations who wish to testify or submit written reports at the Nov. 12 hearing.

To register in advance, speakers should send their name, address and the

organization the represent, if any, to the Director of University Relations, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751. Notification should also indicate whether the speaker intends to give oral or written testimony or both.

Observers are invited to attend the hearing.

UC meets here to discuss issues

The Stout Student Association will host a meeting of the United Council Saturday, Nov. 3.

The executive meeting begins at noon in the President's Room of the Student Union. Faculty, staff, students and the general public are invited to attend the meeting which will include a report by the United Council's Executive Board. Representatives from throughout the state will be attending the session.

The United Council represents students in the 13 universities of the University of Wisconsin System.

Donna Smith, United Council Director for Stout, stated that in addition to the executive meeting on Saturday, there are meetings scheduled by the various committees of the U.C.

According to Smith some of the topics to be discussed are Legal Aid for students, the recent "personnel guidelines"

drawn up by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents concerning student rights. Also to be discussed are mission statements and a possible spring referendum dealing with landlord-tenant relationships.

The proposal to create a legal aids group is being brought to the United Council by the UW-Oshkosh delegation. Local lawyers from Oshkosh have offered their time to make legal advice available to the student in addition to actually assuming cases when necessary.

The issue at hand is that Oshkosh would like to be able to pay the \$1,000 fee for both lawyers for nine months services out of segregated fees. Segregated fees are those gathered by the university to handle such tasks as student newspapers and yearbooks and not traditionally thought of as being available for legal aid groups.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1973

Vol. 63 — no. 10

Student's sculpture to be just a memory

A controversial modern day landmark in Menomonie is coming down and few will mourn its passing. The structure has been the source of local consternation for a number of years and the topic of heated arguments in the town's barber shops and cafes.

Some considered it an eyesore; some saw it as a work of art; others viewed it as unpatriotic.

All this publicity is centered on what could have been an innocuous wooden fence, located in the downtown area next to the old Stout Art Center. But it was no ordinary fence. Art students envisioned it as a piece of sculpture and townspeople considered it a piece of junk.

It all began back in the early 1960's when the Art department at Stout ordered a fence erected outside their building, which was a former department store. The fence was supposed to screen out an unsightly sculpture and storage area.

To get the project going, the department turned it over to students, who gathered materials from an old school building on university property, which was being razed. The students assembled scrap wood of various shapes, sizes and colors, producing a gigantic, three dimensional fence, which they regarded as a piece of sculpture. Others would have different opinions of it.

"It was not a beautiful fence," said Orazio Fumagalli,

Art department chairman. "I myself had hoped for something more classical," he said. "But since the students had done this I had to respect their intelligence for using the material in an honest manner."

Some reaction was not so kind. Craftsmen in the university's maintenance department complained about its technical quality. Menomonie residents felt it was an eyesore. Students and faculty also griped.

William J. Micheels, then president of Stout, was kidded

and occasionally accosted as he walked from his home, located near the fence, to his office several blocks away. But Micheels would not order the structure removed.

"When something new and different comes along, it invariably raises negative reaction on the part of some people," Micheels stated, adding that the fence became "the topic of a lot of good humor."

Fumagalli pointed out that "criticism is a part of the art world."

Several years passed, and

when the students who had worked on the project graduated or left the university, the Art department decided to put up a more conventional fence. This time material was purchased and a large, flat screen was erected. For a while the criticism stopped.

But then it was decided that the fence was too bare, so students were permitted to paint a mural on it. They chose to paint large black peace signs, which were considered unpatriotic by some people at that particular time in history.

Again, the complaints began pouring into the university. Some residents felt this was an outrage, since the fence actually sat on city-owned property. Fuel was added to the criticism when someone put a sign in front of the building which read "Art Center, Love It or Leave It."

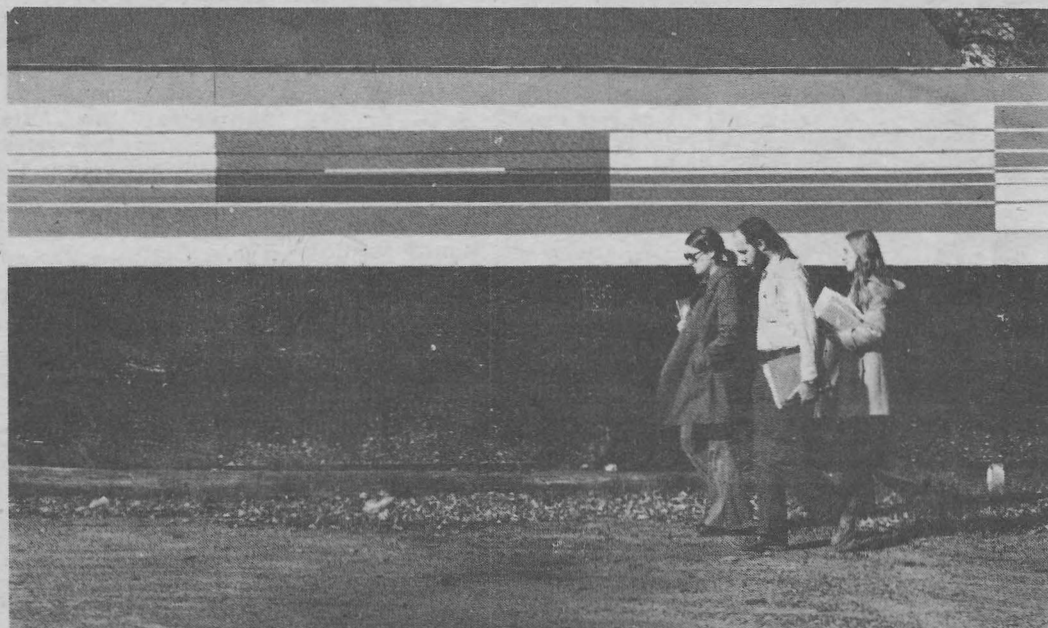
Fumagalli recalls that activities around the fence were also subjected to scrutiny. For a time it shielded a number of old tombstones, donated to the Art department by a local monument dealer for use in sculpture classes. Suspecting some kind of ghoulish activity was taking place, uninformed observers telephoned the police who asked for an explanation on the whole matter.

Eventually the criticism faded, as did the fence. When it was time for painting, Fumagalli

to art students, but this time he asked for advance approval for the design.

Now the fence is painted in bright, pleasant geometric patterns, using a style art people call "hard edge."

Recently the Art department moved out of the old building and into a new facility. A festival Nov. 15 will celebrate the opening of the new building. And shortly after that the fence will be dismantled for use in other art projects.



Art Work or Eyesore? This brightly painted fence, a topic of local controversy for a number of years, will soon disappear from its location adjacent to the old Art Center. The Art department moved into a new facility recently and the fence it owned next door to its old building will now be removed, ending a source of lively conversation. A Creative Arts Festival Nov. 15 will mark the opening of Stout's new Applied Arts center.

If you fool around with something long enough, it will eventually break.

PEOpL E's

VOIC E

Subversive



similies

The Finale

Wisemen have been known to say that some things should be left unsaid, especially if one can't say them well.

I don't know if I say them well or not, but I do know that I don't care to say them anymore.

You know, to write for public consumption is not easy if your patterns don't jive with the norm. And you begin to wonder why. You discover that maybe it's only a fantasy you're in, and you should give it up and adjust. But maybe you've got your head together, so the norm be damned.

But then this isn't limited to writing for the newspaper. I'm hitting myself in the face with the same experience more and more these days.

I might be going mad, and going mad might be necessary if you're going to make it.

But to make it public?

Why?

Since I've asked the question, and since I've been doing the public exposure trip here for a couple of months, I'll try and give at least a partial answer.

I've enjoyed being a "prima donna." Getting by-lines on articles and writing a column has been quite a trip for me.

I'm not insinuating that the other persons on the paper are like me. For the most part they are a sincere, motivated lot who want to do a good job at what they're in to. And they're doing it.

But I haven't been able to overcome the ego-trip involved in writing this column, and I won't spend anymore energy trying.

It's like they say: different strokes for different folks. And my stroke isn't doing what I've been doing here. I wouldn't have known though, if I hadn't tried.

Why not do it? Who knows what you'll find.

Some fantasies have been destroyed — which has been damn good for me. I've met some good people — which has been damn good for me. I've contributed something of value to the paper. I've enjoyed the experience.

Companions are coming close to me now from travels to distant lands. They smile and point to where I stand on the road.

Gandalf the White. Frodo. One last time going over the sea and inviting me along.

No longer clinging to that which should be let go. It's time to grow.

Peace. And be cool people.

Latter. . . . Elf-friend. . . .

HELP WANTED

WE NEED REPORTERS

Come to the Stoutonia today!



Prof Ol' sins...you sicken me

It is very frightening to see at Stout how few students see any value in opposing a system which they agree is oppressing them.

The coercion of human beings by threats of force, e.g., the teacher believing a student is out to get him because this student asks valid questions which he can not answer and thus to save his professional image and ego, the teacher ignores or threatens with grades—this is oppression.

There are too many teachers hear at Stout that can not accept the fact that their teaching methods are a direct insult to the student, if not also bordering on indoctrination. This presents a threat to the quality of any university education. Students today need and want an education that challenges their potential and prepares them in the ability to grasp concepts, organize, and formulate abstract ideas. When few dissent, and free inquiry are put down by the teacher as subversive activity then our education suffers.

Too many students here at Stout have accepted the generated deception of their education oppression. By deception, I refer to the mystification of the oppressed into believing that she or he is not oppressed! Instead of sensing his oppression and becoming angered by it, the student decides that his ill feeling are his deception, causes the student to feel worthless and alienated. The total acceptance of deception causes the student to feel worthless and alienated. The only way to fight alienation is to become aware. . . and begin to contact.

An individual cannot move against his oppression as an individual. It is too easy for an administration to find safe, legal actions to first stigmatize and then dismiss a student from the school. Thus action can only happen with group support and knowing that the people which are moving against their oppression will be protected from the likely retaliation of the oppressor.

There is known to be a student government body in action now has been for some time. What has been accomplished to insure the quality of the education? Do students have a strong hand in the hiring and firing of teaching staff?

Shafer, president of SSA, last week presented his "Proposal Number 1" Formation of Academic Problems Board. Whereas the Board would investigate and judge student complaints against an instructor and, if repeated and valid charges continued, it would be recommended to the Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs to take some form of action. As the history of Stout has proven in the past, SSA, well meant to be effective, has been little more than a facade of the working of a "liberal-free university."

Getting an honest answer from the administration to student's requests is like asking Nixon to be honest with his job as president, or for him

to resign his dictatorship! The members of SSA, I believe, are working for the benefit and welfare of the student and university, but the administration allowed this student government, and thus holds the "upper hand" on all major decisions.

Last summer the administration's plan went through with the destruction of may trees for the sake of parking their cars. They had no worry of student and teacher conflict—everyone was gone. So again the students and many teachers are out of sight when the questions of hiring and firing of teaching staff is in progress.

If SSA cannot generate the actions needed here, then the student body must react by their awareness of their oppression...and by reaction, I mean radical action! Being radical is getting to the "root" or causes of student unrest and if student (formed) government is futile, then public tactics are in order. Some of the most effective tactics are quite primitive: . . .Publicize your demands; by leaflets in the most public areas, e.g., classrooms, Union Snack Bar, the Pawn, the President's office. Encourage a sit-in in the Administration Building or the classroom of the oppressing teacher; call the town press. Six or more people with picket signs marching inside and-or outside created a great political awareness.

At Stout University, like other institutions, there is somebody on the board of directors and-or teaching staff, making a very great amount of dollars on war and-or pollution and-or slum or racist-sexist landlordism. Expose them!

There are many courses which prescribe the use of texts which are oppressive to women. Trash them! There are also many teachers that use degrading examples for

"teaching purposes," degrading because of their blatant stupidity of already oppressed groups, e.g., Blacks, American Indians, Women, and Homosexuals. The Black is fighting to free himself from white oppression; to prove to many stupid whites that he is a man like any other (a free human-being).

Women are fighting to liberate their minds from sick sexual roles that they have been forced to play. The American Indian is struggling to be free from a dictatorial federal government; taking action so they might once again run their own lives with human dignity. And the homosexual is fighting for human understanding of himself as a person; since when is on person's private sex-life more important than the total person? (Sigmund Freud and his followers are here at Stout).

Becoming aware of student oppression is basic in overcoming the deception. Contact, without awareness, or unawareness without direct future contact by itself will never result in liberation. Without human awareness, contact has a capacity to pacify and reinforce the mystification of the oppressed; as in SSA function.

Whether you are a student who finds the quality of your education slighted and-or a member of a minority group—you and I are being oppressed. We are not (contrary to the beliefs of many town fold and UW-Stout administrators) "crazed fools." We are human beings that are not asking but demanding to be heard and demanding our liberation!

If it cannot be done by civil, formal approach, then more primitive ways must be enacted to accomplish this!

"To overcome, there must first be the banning together of the oppressed."

K.R. Mehlos

Young Dems push impeachment

To the Editor

Due to the actions of the President over the period of his administration, we are calling on the students to support his impeachment. Mr. Nixon has frequently violated constitutional law. His administration has jeopardized our political process. The time

has come for the students to join with the Young Dems in support of legislation to impeach the President.

There will be a petition that supports legislation for impeachment, for students to sign in the Student Center Franchise Booth Friday.

Young Dems

Attention

UAA Election Day - November 15

Students:

On Nov. 15, elections will be held for the U.A.A. (University Activities Assembly).

The positions open are:

Chairman, treasurer, and nine at-large assemblymen.

The duties of the U.A.A. members include granting franchises to groups on campus who wish to use university facilities.

To run for U.A.A., you must file a petition. Petitions are available at the S.S.A. Office, Lower Level, Student Center. Petitions must be filed no later than Tuesday, Nov. 6.

If you have any questions, anyone in the S.S.A. Office will be glad to answer them.

So come on — time is running out!!

Petitions will be available Friday, Oct. 26.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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ACTION means what it says

by GailLandus

In 1971, under the title "Action," the Federal Government unified its many citizen volunteer programs. Action became a complex agency concerned with educating, modernizing, building and teaching in developing countries abroad and poor communities at home.

ACTION consists of eight vital parts, namely: Peace Corps, Vista, UYA, Score, Ace, RSUP, Foster Grandparents, and the Senior Companion program. These programs lend help at home and afar, serving either on a full or part time basis.

Each program is unique in that it requires people with specialized skills, an interest in doing volunteer work or just the urge to help others improve their lives.

VISTA, volunteers in service to America, works to rid our country of poverty and inner-city problems. Its volunteers are assigned to a location for a period of one year, but receive extension pre-service training before they begin, as well as in depth background information about their project site.

Volunteers also get a basic allowance to cover housing and food, plus \$75 a month for incidentals and local transportation. They also receive a completion of service allotment of \$50 a month, comprehensive medical care coverage and seven days paid vacation a year.

In order to apply to be a VISTA volunteer, a person must be eighteen years of age or older. He must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, be in good health and be willing to serve for at least one year.

A person's own interests, talents and skills are what will determine where he will be placed. He must be willing to work and live at the same economic level as the people he serves.

The Peace Corps has set nearly 50,000 volunteers abroad in over a decade. Its volunteers share their skills, training and manpower in over sixty different countries in more than 300 different areas.

The types of skills required for the Peace Corps include: accountants, agricultural educators, agronomists, architects, B.B.A.'s carpenters, cattlemen, city planners, civil engineers, diesel and gas

mechanics, doctors, experienced and-or trained teachers, farm mechanics, fishery experts, geologists, home economists, horticulturists, masons, math and science teachers, M.B.A.'s, occupational therapists, physical therapists, plumbers and steamfitters, registered nurses, vocational educators, water resource specialists, graduates with farm experience, graduates with rural backgrounds, graduates with French language training, graduates with organizational experience.

ACTION's other programs also provide for a variety of volunteering outlets. Here are facts and highlights on the other agencies looking for interested people.

UYA, University Year of ACTION, is a program for college students. They serve businessman. The abbreviation stands for Active Corps of Executives. These volunteers serve solely in the U.S.

SCORE, is the Service Corps of Retired Executives that serves small businesses in need of management guidance.

ACE, is a donation of time to assist struggling small businessman. The abbreviation stands for Active Corps of Executives.

The last three programs under ACTION, are quite unique. They require volunteers over sixty years old. RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, puts volunteer talents to work in the community in many areas. Foster Grandparents are low-income volunteers who befriend and guide children in hospitals and institutions. Senior Companion Program provides opportunities to serve other persons with special needs.

On November 5,6,7 ACTION will display information at a booth in the student center from 8-3 p.m. There will also be an ACTION recruiter in the career planning and placement office, in the Administration Building.

Seniors who wish to interview with Action for either the Peace Corps or Vista and anyone interested in learning more about these programs, should sign up outside the Placement Office.

(Note: parts of this feature were adopted from "Volunteers in Action-peace corps and Vista" a printed pamphlet put out by Action Washington, D.C. pamphlet number 4000-8 July '73)

New trees...leaf 'em alone



A crew worked to plant more than \$4,000 worth of trees around the campus last week. The planting was part of a continuing university program. New trees were planted around the library parking lot off Broadway, and the expanded parking lot just off Main Street, adjacent to the Administration building. Within the last year, vandals have snapped off four saplings planted in the area of Bowman Hall.

UW gets taste of South

A number of UW campuses have recently become involved in a new student exchange program.

Stout will be sending four students of either sophomore or junior status to North Carolina Central University. They will register for the spring term during the week of January 7 and end the semester during the week of May 6.

The purpose of this North-South Student Exchange program has been stated as a program to "broaden horizons in human relations, academic programs, and career preparation while attending a black university for one semester."

North Carolina Central University, in Durham, is a state supported, co-educational, liberal arts university of over 4,000

students. North Carolina Central University is one of three black universities participating in cooperative programs with UW-System.

Each participating UW campus will send at least four students who will be selected by a "standardized selection process on each UW campus, based on written applications and personal interviews."

Students participating in the exchange program should plan a budget similar to one required at a UW school if they live in dorms or apartments. Pay UW tuition at UW; pay NCCU room board (maximum \$419.50) at North Carolina Central University.

Since students in the program are technically enrolled in the UW system, their eligibility for financial aids is not affected. The students will "register at their

UW campuses, with particular methods and details being decided by each UW campus."

Students participating will find their round trip as transportation furnished by the program through Title and the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Students interested in a semester at North Carolina Central University should apply for the program by November 9. Forms are available from Gary Cogley in his office, room 229 of the Administration Building. Their names should be received by Anne Nokamura, the Student Exchange Coordinator, by November 12.

AL'S Emporium

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Task forces need students

Jeff Dodge, Vice President for Legislative Affairs, has announced two new task forces.

The first, concerned with recognizing academic distinction at Commencement has been entitled "Recognition of Scholastic Achievement."

The second has been formed to prepare a definition of meritorious service, to be used as a basis for determining merit evaluation. It has been billed as an "All-University Definition of Meritorious Performance."

Both task forces need students and Jeff Dodge, S.S.A. Office, Student Center, is the man to see to have your questions answered.

Museum to present final series

The final part of the series "Museum Without Walls" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Center.

The final portion of this series will deal with "The Cubist Epoch" which marked a total departure from the artistic traditions of scientific perspective and light in modeling and shading, and introduced a new freedom of technique.

"Germany-Dada" is dedicated to disorder, anarchy, and open defiance of all previous forms of art and literature and demonstrated one important principle: artistic creation is not dependent upon manual craftsmanship.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge.



Only 17 more school days! (Until registration of course!) Your opportunity to choose second semester classes will arrive on Nov. 26 and 28 from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. If you want to get through registration in one piece, have to go prepared.

Start now, see your faculty advisor or a PASS advisor. If you want to be assigned a faculty advisor, stop by any of the PASS locations (211 Home Economics Building, 115 Technology Wing, third floor Hovlid Hall and 2nd floor Administration Building).

To further aid students in their course selections, departments are now publicizing course changes or additions.

Second semester registration is Nov. 26

A new course being offered by the English Department is Advanced Technical Writing (326-525). This course is geared toward getting an article written and published in a Technical Journal. Students interested in the possibilities of this course can contact Mr. Solem.

The Chemistry Department is also taking on a new look for Spring. If you are one of the many students who must take Chemistry 311-115 (Introductory College Chemistry) to satisfy course requirements, relax, the Chemistry Department is thinking of you.

In order to five useful understanding of basic chemistry fundamentals to students in the many different degree programs, they will be offering

different sections to concentrate on the areas. These differences in sections will be identified by a letter following the course number. Letters range from C to T. Areas include (D) drugs and chemistry of nervous system; (P) dyes, polymers, plastics, plasticizers; (E) environmental chemistry and industrial chemistry; (F) Food, nutrition, dietetics; (M) power, petroleum, metals, electronics and electricity; and (C) finally general consumer products. Try the section that fits your needs and interests. You may like it!

Due to changes in Wisconsin requirements for Safety Education (teaching) Stout's minor will also change. These changes consist of the addition of two more courses. To clarify these changes there will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

OCTOBERFEST SALE

Winner of Golden Hanger drawing for \$100 in merchandise

Neil Laberee

419 28th Ave., Menomonie

Logg In' Supper Club

HOUSE SPECIALTY . . . served daily
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF au jus

— SPECIALS —

TUES-THURS-SUNDAY . . . 1/4 chicken, potato, coleslaw, bread, butter, coffee . . . \$2.15

WEDNESDAY . . . Spaghetti - Wine - Salad - Bread dinner . . . \$1.99

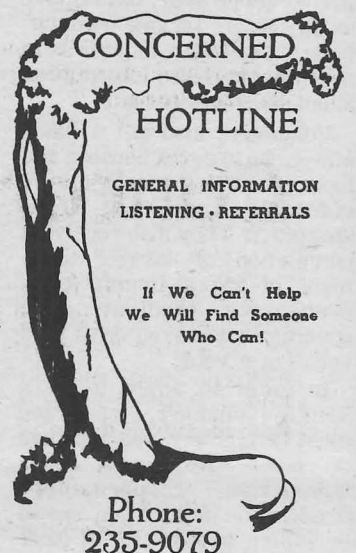
FRIDAY . . . Fish Fry - Salad Bar . . . \$2.25
Above specials in addition to our complete menu and salad bar.

Serving 5:00 p.m. daily . . . 4:00 p.m.

Sunday . . . CLOSED MONDAY

"SING-ALONG" PIANO ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Located on Upper Tainter Lake - north on 25 to County D then 4 mi. east.)



FREE WINTER STORAGE with \$15 Spring Overhaul

- WE —
1. Lubricate Chain & Derailleurs
 2. Lubricate Brake & Derailleur Cables
 3. Adjust Derailleur & Brakes
 4. Adjust Wheel Bearings
 5. Clean, Grease & Adjust Headset
 6. Clean, Grease & Adjust Crank

Your bike will then be stored in our heated, dry shop for the winter. In the spring you pick up your bike and have fun for another biking season.

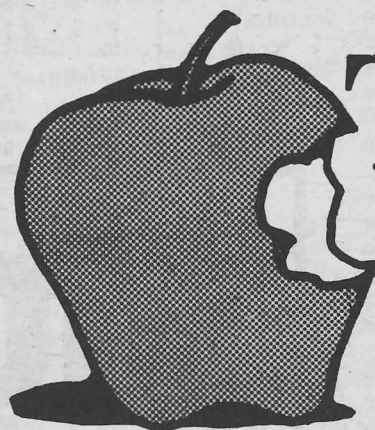
Coming! Cross Country Skis and Snow Shoes

Recycle Bike Shop

2411 S. Broadway

P.S. Also see us for Cross Country Skis & Ski Boots

MON. - SAT.
1:30 - 6:30



Tempting

Winter Values

from The Golden Hanger

Goose Down
Jackets

45⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰

Pile Lined Wool
Jackets

40⁰⁰

UNLINED JAC SHIRTS **12⁰⁰ & 16⁰⁰**

DENIM LOOK SKI JACKETS **35⁰⁰**

• 100% Wool Ski Caps **5⁰⁰**

The Golden Hanger

Does church need reforming?

I ask that question this week because this week marks the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. I would anticipate that some of you will respond to this topic by saying "So what, who cares about the Church anyway?" But that's just the problem.

Almost 60 percent of the student body indicated no religious preference, according to the yearly survey done in connection with registration. And most church people respond to that statistic by asking what is wrong with students today. But maybe someone should ask what is wrong with the church today, that most of the young people on this campus, most of whom we could assume were brought up in a Christian church of one denomination or another, have indicated no religious preference.

(If any of you, especially if you belong to that 60 percent, would like to give me your answers to that question, I would greatly appreciate your response, and you can be assured that your feelings will be made known to the right people.)

America was formerly considered to be a "Christian" nation, but I don't think that is true today. If you look at what this country has done to Indians, Black people, foreigners, and poor people, you might ask if it ever was.

Over the past few years, many young people have been experimenting with some of the eastern religions. Others

have resisted all forms of religion. Some have entered the new Christian movement, calling themselves Jesus people, and refusing to be identified with the traditional Christian denominations.

Generally, it seems that young people in America are seeking an avenue by which to express their own values. These values are basically a rejection of what they see to be the values of the older generation, such as materialism, imperialism, oppression, conformism, racism, etc.

They substitute such values as creativity, anti-war, anti-materialism, return to nature, concern for ecology, ac-

ceptance of other races, cultures, and religions, and individual freedom of expression.

I support these values as a Christian, and I think it is unfortunate that the Church, or at least people who are members of churches, have been identified by young people with the values which they reject.

If that identification is true to any extent, it should not be, and it need not be. But the only way that the Church can be reformed to become an avenue for the expression of these new values, is if people who are moved by these values and by a desire to identify themselves as Christians, become actively involved in the churches.

I would encourage those of you who have given up on the Church because of your commitment to a new system of values, to consider participating in local churches as a way of 'reforming' them to include the values which you believe in.

Perhaps you could encourage some discussion in these churches of the values you feel to be important. The Church needs some contemporary reformers, to remain true to the values and lifestyle of its founder.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 Third Ave. W.
235-2128

(Send your questions and comments to Open Forum in care of The Ministry or Stoutonia.)



Campus beautification extends to the dorms. This woman resident spent an enjoyable(?) afternoon painting the hallway on her dorm floor.

Concerts to catch

Chicago will be having some good concerts in November. The ride may be overbearing, but the night could prove worthwhile.

George Carlin will be at the downtown Auditorium Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Crosby and Nash will follow Carlin on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Cheech and Chong have been booked for a show at the Arie Crown Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

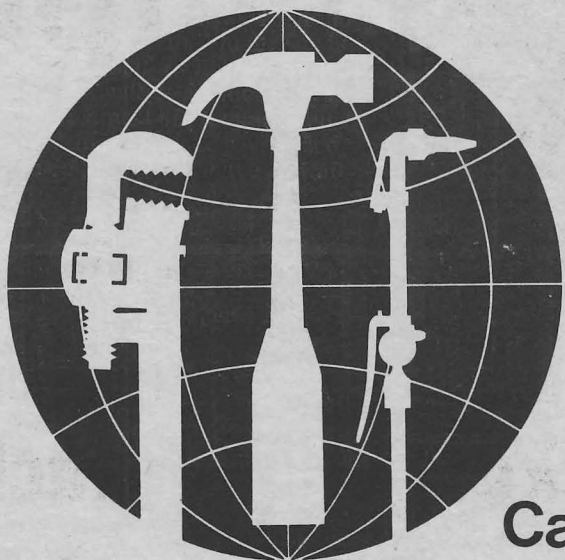
Top 40 to be discontinued

American Top 40 will be discontinued at the end of its first period of 13 weeks in December. SSA decided to get out of the radio business and has left the decision to continue the program to WVSS.

The Top 40 program has been costing students \$28 a week.

WVSS still has a similar program called countdown which plays the exact same music but has WVSS staff running the program.

PEACE CORPS



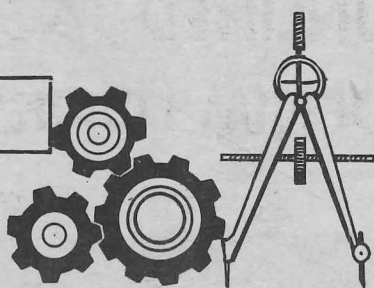
SKILLED TRADES

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

VOCATIONAL ED.

NUTRITION

HOME EC.



THERE'S STILL TIME TO APPLY FOR JAN., FEB. or MARCH PLACEMENT

personal interviews
Career Planning and Placement Office

info booth
Student Center

november 5-7

Placement office lists recruiting schedules

The placement office announces its latest job interview schedule. All December and May grads are encouraged to stop in the Placement Office to sign up for specific interviewing times and to get information about certain companies.

Here are your choices:

ACTION (Peace Corps and Vista) will interview interested persons and answer their questions Monday, Nov. 5, Tuesday, Nov. 6, and Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Representatives from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, will be here Nov. 5, looking for persons interested in a career as food production supervisor. Academic backgrounds required are: B.S. Dietetics, Food Service

Administration, Home Economics in Business (emphasis on foods) or Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is the day to meet with the Modine Manufacturing Company, Racine. They are looking for manufacturing engineers with Industrial Technology, or Manufacturing Engineering backgrounds.

Investor's Diversified Services, St. Paul, will interview for available positions in the areas of sales representatives - located in this area of Wisconsin and the Twin Cities. That's Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Also on Wednesday, Nov. 7, will be Wilson and Company Inc., Albert Lea, Minn. They ask for only December graduates in the areas of Industrial Technology and Business Administration.

December grads, also, may speak to representatives from the Boston Store of Milwaukee. Their available positions are for executive training classes leading to buying positions. They also have occasional openings in personnel, operations and sales promotion.

The Oscar Mayor Company, Madison, will be here on Thursday, Nov. 8. Their available positions are in pre-management training, industrial engineering, production foreman, food technologist-product control, sales trainee, systems analyst and programmer trainee. Again, they request only December grads in the fields of Industrial Technology and Business Administration.

Also, on Nov. 8, the Donaldson Company, Minneapolis, will interview for industrial engineers - B.S. industrial tech., manufacturing engineering, or plant engineer.

McDonald's Corporation, Oak Brook, Ill., will be here Nov. 8, to interview for managerial trainees. They are interested in persons with backgrounds in Hotel - Restaurant, Business or Liberal Arts.

Sign up sheets are posted, two weeks prior to the interview dates, outside the placement office. For further information, stop in the placement office, second floor Administration Building with your questions.

WANTED

Ride to Milwaukee area needed desperately, for the weekend of Nov. 16-18. Please call Sharon at ext. 1495.

Women to do tailoring. Call Roy at Golden Hanger.

Married couple or single woman (student or teacher) to live with and check in on older woman. Payment negotiable (rent free or payment). Call 235-4394, ask for Mrs. Andrew Bauer.

Cartop ski rack. Contact John at ex. 2406.

Puppies

To give away for free! We have 2 female and 3 male puppies, 6 weeks old, that need good homes immediately. Call 235-4492.

BUCKHORN — © 1973 BY-KV



See the world outside Menomonie

Five tours are being made available to alumni, students, and employees in co-operation with Eau Claire and Superior. Co-ordinating the tours on behalf of all three campuses is Melvin Bollom, superintendent of schools in Menomonie, who can be contacted at 718 Broadway North for more information.

The tours are listed as follows:

1) Caribbean Cruise — Four Islands

Round-trip air transportation from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Miami. Optional shore excursions available at all four islands, transfers, seven-day cruise. All meals included and free entertainment. Approximate rate \$469 (Plus 10 percent)

2) Hawaii-Three Islands

Round-trip air transportation Minneapolis-St. Paul to Honolulu, Hilo and Maui. Transfers, City Tour, seven nite Hotel, one dinner show. Approximate rate \$339.

3. Spain-Torremolinos (Costa Del Sol)

Round-trip air transportation Minneapolis-St. Paul to Spain. Transfers, six nites Four Star Hotel breakfast and dinner daily, sightseeing. Approximate rate \$299 (plus 10 percent)

4.) Moscow-Leningrad

Round-trip air transportation Minneapolis-St. Paul to Moscow Leningrad. Hotels, sightseeing, transfers, all meals, Bolshoi Ballet. Seven days and seven nites. Approximate rate \$600.

5.) London-Paris

Round-trip air transportation. Minneapolis-St. Paul to New York-London-Paris. Seven nites hotel, sightseeing, tours, transfers, London theatre, breakfasts daily. Approximate cost \$465.

If you are interested in finding out more about the tours fill out the information blank

Yes, we are interested in learning more about the tour offering that have been checked. Please send the brochure and complete detailed information.

Caribbean Cruise

Hawaii

Spain

Moscow-Leningrad

London-Paris

Mail this coupon to: Mr. Melvin Bollom, 718 Broadway N., Menomonie, Wis. 54751

Attica to be shown

There will be a special public showing of the film, *Attica*, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of the Applied Arts building.

Produced by the Maerican Bar Association and filmed in color, this documentary depicts the events surrounding the 1971 riot at Attica prison in New York, in which 39 people, guards and inmates-lost their lives.

The film includes considerable footage of the actual riot. Interviews with prisoners and hostages during the rebellion and the conclusions of the New York State Commission set up to investigate the rebellion.

Attica will be especially interesting to those who remember William Kuntzler's speech at Stout, the day after the armed assault on Attica had ended the rebellion. Kuntzler, one of the group who had conducted negotiations with the inmates was extremely critical of the assault and bluntly called Governor Rockefeller a murderer.

The film includes interviews with Kuntzler and other negotiators, and presents the views of the investigating commission of the use of force at Attica.

The recommendations of the commission regarding the rebellion, and the conditions in the prison are particularly relevant today because of the increasing concern over crime, and the problem of dealing with convicted offenders.

Job chances better abroad

"Jobs for young people, 18 to 29, are now available in Europe any time of the year" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, (President of Princeton Research,) at an interview with Stanford University and Palo Alto High School students today.

"The European Common Market unemployment rate is 50 percent less than that of the United States. Job availability forecasts for 1974 high school and college graduates in the United States are not so rosy. There are more young people entering the job seeking market (some 1,300,000 per year) than there are suitable jobs.

Some graduating high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors are wisely following the advice of personnel and education experts, by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch the mind by working and travelling.

"We have a program called Jobs Europe" he continued.

"The aim of this program is to give young people, 18 to 29 years of age, an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe."

In the past 13 years we have found jobs in Europe for 10,823 young people. 3,000 jobs are now available anytime of the year.

These guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly for trainees as stewardesses and stewards on trains, with large first class hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, etc. in Switzerland, England and Belgium.

Most of the jobs include room and board, in addition to local salary. Friends can work together, or near each other, if they apply together.

For free details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060

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- Best Pizza in Town
- Prompt Service

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or
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METRONOME

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

5:30 p.m. Food Service Meeting (Glass Lounge)
7 p.m. Plant Engineering Club (118 Tech)
8:30 p.m. All campus party sponsored by South Hall (Pine Point)

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

10:30 a.m. Saturday Morning Activity Hour Puppet Show sponsored by MAEYC (175 HE)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
1 p.m. Project Friendship Hayride (Meet HH Circle)
5 & 8 p.m. Free Flicks Showing of Funny Girl (HH Aud.)

MONDAY, NOV. 5

Tickets for Canned Heat and REO Speedwagon concert Nov. 19 sold at franchise booth
5:30 p.m. IEEE meeting (East Ballroom)
7 p.m. UAA meeting (East Ballroom)
7 p.m. Caissa Chess Club meeting (139 Student Center)
8 p.m. US meeting (Judicial Room)

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Tickets for Canned Heat and REO Speedwagon Concert Nov. 19 sold at Franchise booth.
9:30 a.m. SSA Committee of Committees meeting (139 Student Center)
11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Handicraft Sale (AFM Lobby)
2:30 p.m. Freedom Forum Meeting (139 Student Center)
6:45 SSA Meeting (East Ballroom)
8 p.m. Chippewa Valley Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union (International Room)

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

"Now Hear This"

CMC666701

HANSON

Manticore (Atlantic)

Hanson is comprised of four musicians who met during the the English rock scene in the late 60's and early 70's. The list of people who Clive Chaman, Junior Hanson, Jean Roussell, and Conrad Isidore have gided with is both impressive and varied.

Clive Chaman played bass with none other than rock's super anti-hero himself, Jeff Beck. Clives bass work is so tight that Beck must be still mourning the loss.

Jean Roussell was responsible for arranging many of Cat Stevens numbers.

Conrad Isidore sat in on Stephen Still's first two solo LP's.

Singer, writer and guitarist Junior Hanson has recorded with Keef Hartley, Ike and Tina Turner, Billy Preston, and T-Bone Walker.

All in all, the four members know what is like to play with the best.

Hanson has taken the combined talent and with aid of Chris Wood and Rebop, recorded some straight aheadrock.

Side one opens with "Traveling Like a Gypsy." This number is only a sample of what the listeners are in store for. The other four tunes on side one are all good, but if the music listener only knew what side two had to offer, an immediate flip of the record would follow.

Side two's "Gospel Truth" and "Rain" both contain the haunty vocals reminiscent of early Cream.

Junior Hanson's vocals are good throughout the entire album, but never let his vocals overshadow his amazing guitar playing. "Smoking' To The Big M" is a good ten minute number leaving plenty of time for Hanson to get down on his guitar. Jean Roussell's moog (thank you Keith Emerson) and electric piano are always clearly present on this ditty. After listening to "Now Hear This," on the Manticore label, there is no way that Hanson can be anything but big.

"HEARTSFIELD"

(SRM-1-688)

HARTSFIELD

Mercury

Because of the success of county-rock bands such as Poco, The Dead, (if you want to call them country-rock) and Loggins and Messina, Hartsfield was able to blossom in to a group of similiar

stature. Time and exposure is all Hartsfield needs to gain the notoriety they so rightfully deserve.

The group includes: Perry Jordan, acoustic and electric guitar; J.C. Hartsfield, acoustic guitar; Phil Lucafo, electric and pedal steel guitars; Fred Doobs, electric guitar; Greg Biela, bass guitar; and Art Baldaic, drums.

Side 1 opens with a sweet country number, "I'm Coming Home." The multitude of guitars gives "Gypsy Rider" the added strength present in all of Hartsfield's music. Art Baldaic's drumming in "Gypsy Rider", is just as it should be; present, but not drowning. "Understandin' Women" is a very pretty number, taking just a pinch of Poco's crystal clear vocal style. "The Only Time I'm Sober Is When You're Gone," allows Hartsfield to poke a well meaning finger at some of today's country music. There isn't a dead spot in the entire Hartsfield album. It is amazing that a group who is today relatively unknown, could put together such a fantastic album.

Hartsfield is a mid-western group, but before long their triumphs will be heard of on both the west and east coasts.

in concert CANNED HEAT With Special Guest Stars REO SPEED WAGON UW-STOUT CAMPUS 8 P.M. NOVEMBER 19 - FIELD HOUSE

•AL'S EMPORIUM \$3⁰⁰ adv.

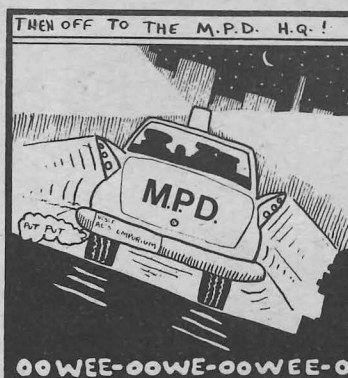
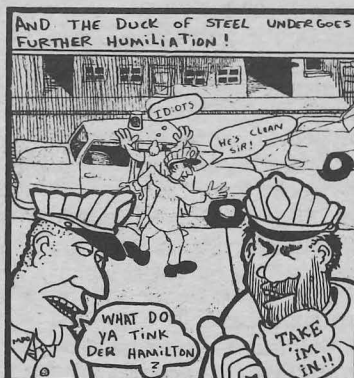
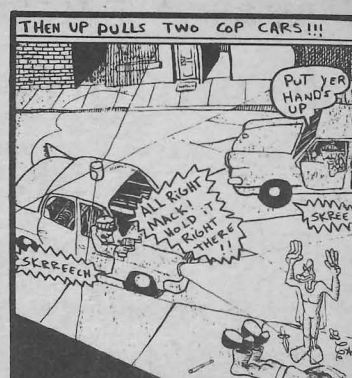
•STUDENT UNION \$3⁵⁰ at door

Mail check or money order, payable to U.W. Stout, with self addressed envelope to P.O. Box 65, Menomonie, Wis.

A Max Production

Sounds Inc. UAA

FRED THE DUCK — © 1973 BY KV #7



NEXT WEEK: STEP TWO REVEALED!

Non-resident increase for hunting fees

Small town officials, rural land and resort owners, and out-of-state hunters and fishermen have been in an uproar about non-resident hunting and fishing fee increases since the 1973-75 budget was passed this summer.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said that fees had not risen with costs over the past several decades and asked for a rise in both resident and non-resident license charges. The projected total of new revenue would have been \$4,700,000.

The Conference Committee decided to focus the increase only on non-resident licenses. The biennial budget contained their recommendation, which would bring in a total of a little over \$5,000,000 in two years.

Because there may be great resistance to the fee increases, producing a significant drop in tourist revenue (the No. 3 industry in Wisconsin), bills have been introduced to restore the license fees to pre-budget level.

At the same time, bills have been drafted which would spread the fee increase among

residents and non-residents. Still others call for an increase in fees above that enacted by the budget.

Those supporting maintenance of the budget fee increase, and those favoring an increase of that, say that DNR has seen its costs rise 400 percent since 1920. There has not been a significant increase of hunting and fishing fees since 1917, although a 50c increase was approved in 1969.

The user fee has always been the major source of revenue for the game and fish management divisions of DNR and seemed the logical place to go for the needed increase in revenue.

The new revenue generated by the license fee increase would be used for improving fish and game management and for stronger enforcement of DNR regulations. The trouble is that because resistance to the fees can't be adequately measured yet, there is no way to predict with any certainty whether or not the increase will have been worth enacting.

DNR officials say they originally had no intention of placing the collection of needed revenue on non-residents.

SINK A 'SUB' TODAY

SUBWAY

HOME OF THE SUBMARINE SANDWICH

Next To The Den

•SAVE ON YOUR NEXT "MEAL ON A BUN."

•BRING IN THE COUPON BELOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FALL SPECIAL.

•7 VARIETIES OF SUBMARINE SANDWICHES TO CHOOSE FROM

SUBWAY

Next To The Den

20¢ off on any MAXI sub
10¢ off on any MINI sub

Coupon Expires Thurs., Nov. 8
One Coupon Per Sandwich

Roving reporter asks:

If you could change any policy at Stout what would you change?



Tracy Vincent, Pat Kavanagh, Mary Gauger, and Jim Slattery

"To impose restrictions of dorm life on students who would in many cases fare just as well or better off-campus is based on flimsy reasoning. I realize the university feels a commitment toward filling the dorms, but I think one of the reasons people don't like the dorms is because of the restrictions. Perhaps people would be more prone towards dorm living minus the restrictions (visitation for example). I think the choice should be up to the student after the first year." Tracy Vincent

"Well, some teachers make up their own policy about registering for classes. Stout has its own stipulation for registration of classes and teachers should be made to follow them, regardless of their own feelings." Pat Kavanagh



Mike Conwill

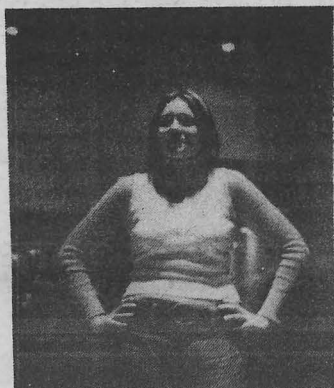
"I live off-campus and I think I should be able to park in the violet lot. I've been going to school 4½ years and parking is really a hassle."



Chuck Neumeyer

"I don't like how they're charging seniors and juniors more than freshmen because the freshmen and sophomores also take technical credits. They should charge by schedules instead of by the year."

"We want the availability of beer at school functions and activities in the Student Center snackbar." Jim Slattery and Mary Gauger



Chris Olson

"The policy for closing the library at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday so you can't study there if you want to. More for the fact that you can't get a book out after that time, of night."

Business Adm. finds new home

Recently the Department of Business Administration was transferred from the School of Liberal Studies to the School of Industry and Technology.

Apparently the faculty of that department were unaware of the plans of effect such a transfer and were not encouraged to participate or advise in the planning.

On Oct. 11, this issue was brought to the floor of the Faculty Senate meeting. The Senate expressed their disapproval of the manner in which the transfer was planned and executed.

The Senate will not challenge the change but rather the apparent lack of involvement the faculty had in the shift of the department. Due to this action the Faculty Senate has unanimously passed and amended the following:

Whereas the Department of Business Administration was recently transferred from the School of Liberal Studies to the School of Industry and Technology, and

Whereas the faculty of that department was (apparently) unaware of the plans to effect such transfer, and was (apparently) not encouraged to participate or advise in the planning, and

Whereas such sudden imposition of change is both contrary to recommended management practice and demeaning to the professional competence of the faculty involved,

Be it resolved that the Faculty Senate expresses its disapproval of the manner in which the above transfer was planned and executed;

Be it further resolved that

the Senate here expresses its support for the Business Administration faculty, and requests that administrative guarantees be provided that no such faculty member shall suffer adverse change in working conditions, title and responsibility, or compensation as a result of the transfer.

Although this has no adverse effect on the program itself, the question still arises, why was this action taken without faculty opinion or consent. Dean Agnew, of Liberal Studies, has preferred not to make any statement.

He stated that, "Business Administration was placed under the School of Liberal Studies due to the convenience it had presented to the Administration at the time of its originality."

On Thursday, Nov. 1, in the President's room in the Student Center there will be an open meeting of the Faculty Senate at which Dr. Face, vice chancellor to administration affairs, will attempt to further clarify this issue.

SSA predicts greens

Paul Axelson spoke to senators about campus planning this week at SSA.

Prophesied for the future is greenery, lots of it. The block on which the Modulux and various other tattered buildings now reside will be nothing but lonely green grass. That goes for the parking lot across from the library also—at least as soon as enough peripheral parking is created.

The elimination of 12th Avenue will bring about a sidewalk leading from the back of the Science and Tech building to the Applied Arts building.

Mall development between the dorms and Commons is planned. This area has been held up for lack of fund, but since an emergency access to dorms is necessary in case of fire it is assumed that money problems are now ended. Financial aids should be coming from state funds.

Sidewalks will be developed to go where students LIKE to walk within the mall. It is possible that a whole new crop of trees will be planted in this area as most of them are quite dead and cannot be revitalized. But planting will have to wait

until spring when trees will take hold. Thoughtful decisions must be undertaken before making this the "decade of trees". Not only from the financial aspect but also from the point of view of which type of tree-planted where would hold up best in our community must be considered.

Axelson commented that nobody knows for sure what will happen to Harvey Hall. It definitely is a fire hazard. He said Ray Hall will come down as soon as the duplicating center can be moved, and that green grass will grow in its place.

As for Bowman Hall and the tower—Axelson says the tower will live on forever, but not necessarily the rest of Bowman. At any rate, nothing will be done with the building until the 1980's.

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Hustle... Winter's Coming!

Nov. 5 thru
Nov. 10

15% OFF

on all women's
snowboots

**Graven
Wilcox**



Design class hears Furtney

The Interior Design class got a taste of just that Tuesday afternoon when Dennis Furtney, an Interior Designer for General Office Products Company in Minneapolis spoke.

It was a reverse situation for the short sandy haired gent. Just three years ago he was an art student with a concentration in Interior Design here. Although he began his education here and graduated from Stout, Furtney also attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Art.

Looking back on his time at Stout he felt his architect and wood-working courses were a definite help. He added that "The art department lent itself in courses such as painting, printmaking, ceramics and sculpture."

In a private interview he discussed current trends in his field. Popular commercial colors are orange, yellows, purples and bottle green. The colors are mixed and matched. He went on to say that the younger generation favors bright colors like red and yellow. Neutral tones mixed with bright colors is also mod. subdued colors are also a going thing. Blues and some greens have been phased out.

When talking about the possibilities in the field Furtney said Interior Design is "just coming."

Furtney said people are becoming design and color conscious. He felt that as an

interior designer it is important to know how to deal and work with people.

The main jist of Furtney's class presentation was his daily work. He deals mainly with open office landscaping.

He concentrates his efforts on the action office. This type of decor offers furniture areas without creating walls. It also does away with dry walls and allows work and storage space to accomodate the individual worker.

There are enclosed offices, semi-private enclosed areas and open plan general areas. They are developed by the use of modular walls and arrangements with a neutral color scheme with colored accents within each limit.

The sytem as such has no walls. The panels of partitions are set up according to individual needs. The construction materials serve accustics, offering a sound barrier for the general office sounds.

The modular units offer flip door storage space, vertical files, stand up work areas, as well as against the wall desks. Fabric can be tacked up on the panels of plexi-glass can be used for a more unique design. Also, library arrangements are available.

The Executive suite can be developed from the same modular design. Here a walnut veneer with black accents could be used to give a touch of

class. Leather seating is also suggested to change the scene.

As described, the action system of office arrangement is just on phase of interior design and as such interior design has just begun to be the going thing.

Research grants total \$700,000

Grants for Stout totaling more than \$700,000 have been announced by the University's Center for Research and Educational Improvement (CREI).

Included in the figure is the second phase of a five-year \$1.5 million grant to our Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services. It involves some \$260,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the operation of the university's Research and Training Center.

Other HEW grants awarded to the department are \$190,000 for a national materials development center, \$143,000 for "teaching grant and traineeships in vocational evaluation and work adjustment," and \$15,000 for rehabilitation services education.

The department also received a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$21,000 for "competency based programs for the career special educator."

Six grants from the State Vocational Board and the U.S. Office of Education, totaling more than \$60,000 have been awarded to the university's Center for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Other grants include \$33,000 from the Office of Education to provide students majoring in fashion merchandising with experience in cooperative education at the executive level \$23,000 from HEW for the operation of a program for veterans \$5,000 from HEW to Learning RE-sources area for purchase of Library supplies and materials; and \$1,000 to packaging concentration from the Packaging Education Foundation, Inc.

News briefs

Only 19 minutes

It took only 19 minutes for the US Government to present its case of contempt of court against the Chicago 7 and their lawyers, Monday at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago. It was, however, unable to enter '63 reels of tape recordings as part of its evidence.

The tapes which were made during the 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial were made by Mrs. Dorothy Rasoul, the official court reporter.

Judge Edward T. Gignoux ruled that the tapes might not accurately reflect the courtroom demeanor and conduct of all the participants in the tumultuous trial.

Military budget cuts

The Middle East war has inflicted a serious blow to the efforts of a group of Congressmen trying to cut military spending this year.

The past few weeks of war has changed the thinking of Congress to such an extent that there is now little hope the Nixon administration will cut its \$77.1 billion Pentagon budget.

After five days of war, House-Senate conferees restored almost all of \$1 billion in cuts in the military procurement bill.

"The war is going to open the floodgates for the Pentagon," said an aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), titular head of the House group hoping to cut the military budget.

Panel to consider impeachment

The Assembly's State Affairs Committee is to hold a hearing Nov. 12 on a legislative call for impeachment or resignation of President Nixon.

Chairman Ed Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, said Monday that, while the Assembly resolution has partisan overtones, he hoped witnesses will suppress partisanship.

Witnesses, he said, should "address themselves to the broader questions and interests involved."

The Republican-controlled Senate refused to consider an impeachment resolution during the October session.

The Assembly also is in recess, and neither house is to reconvene until Jan. 29.

Hearing on Ford to begin

The Senate Rules Committee will begin public hearings today on the confirmation of Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) as Vice President.

The Committee's first witness will be Ford, the House minority leader and President Nixon's choice the number 2 White House slot.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev) would not predict how long the hearings would last. He said, however, that he hoped to have the nomination of the Senate floor "well before Thanksgiving."

Men's physical education minor probed

by Sue Strey

Men's liberation is the word in the Physical Education Department here. This liberation is presently occurring in regard to the women's Physical Education minor. In order to give both sexes an equal opportunity, the Board of Regents has called for separate programs of comparable caliber or one program open to both men and women. As a result, the physical education Department, headed by Dr. Carol Dobrunz, has begun evaluation of their Women's Physical Education minor. They hope to make it a suitable minor for men as well.

The changes will eliminate any major discrimination between the sexes in regard to this minor. There will still be slight differences in the program depending on who is in it. Competency needs will play an important role in the caliber of the courses.

Due to less emphasis on a women's physical development during her pre-college years, it is likely that her skills will need more development than a man's would. Consequently, women's courses may begin at a more elementary level.

Other differences can be found in established physical education areas. An example of this is in the requirements for gymnastics. Men are required to work on the high bar, while women would work on uneven parallel bars instead.

With these small differences in mind, the minor is being evaluated for possible revisions. All changes should be completed by early second semester. Men are presently being accepted for this minor

with special course requirements to fit their needs. There are about 50 students in the physical education minor. Half of these students are using it as a concentration for their Vocational Rehabilitation Degree Programs, while the rest are using it as a minor coupled with one of the other degree programs on campus.

If you have an interest in physical fitness, or education stop at the fieldhouse.

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Barbara Wojchick and Kate Gregg, Bonne Bell college board members of the Univ. of Minn. will be at Menomonie Pharmacy on Sat., Nov. 3rd from 10 to 5 doing makeup demonstrations FREE come in and visit with them. Take advantage of their professional knowledge.



MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Whistles, whistles, whistles, that's the sound you should be hearing starting Thursday, Nov. 1. This marks the opening practice sessions for the remaining winter sports.

Coaches Dwain Mintz, John Zuerlin, and Tom Slupe have had their squad practicing and conditioning since October 15.

Coaches Bob Smith and Hector Cruz will be drilling their swim and wrestler squads starting Thursday.

The fieldhouse will be a very active building between 3 and 6 as most teams will practice between this time range.

Just what does all this practice hope to mount to for the players and coaches. Maybe:

(1) Another NAIA wrestling competitor for second year Coach Hector Cruz.

(2) A Wisconsin Relay Trophy, an upset victory in the Conference Swim Meet, and some top NAIA swimmers for coach Bob Smith.

(3) "Numero Uno" for Coach Dwain Mintz and his squad.

(4) Another leading scorer to replace Glenn LaChapelle's goal output of last year.

(5) Top contenders in each event for Coach Zuerlin and his conference contenders.

These are not far out of reach. The athletes and coaches will be putting it all together to gain top recognition in their respective sports. I wish each coach and team the best of luck in their practice season and seasons.

IM Sports

This week ends the competition in football and swimming for all interested participants. Tuesday night, Oct. 29, the annual swimming meet was held. Wednesday, October 30, the championship game was played under the lights on Nelson Field. Results will be covered in next week's Stoutonia as the results were not available at press time.

Concert

Opening the concert on Monday, November 19, will be the fast arising group REO Speedwagon. Taking over to complete the evening of times will be the well known group Canned Heat. The concert will be held in the gymnasium of Johnson Fieldhouse.

This is an excellent chance for the students to show that they are interested in campus activities.

A large sum of money and hard work by some of our fellow students are making this possible. All we have to do is respond and show our interest and appreciation by attending.

The price is three dollars for an advanced ticket. This won't break anyone. The more people we get at the concert, the more concerts we should get. Get out and show your support in campus activities.

Last year Stout had Gypsy in concert in the Fieldhouse Gym. Poor attendance and loss of money made the possibilities of a concert here very slim. The students are getting a good break and here is our chance to prove we deserve entertainment of this caliber more often. Who knows what could happen second semester?

Conference Battle

League leaders, Whitewater, hold a slim lead in the battle for top conference team. As of October 30, the Warriors were leading with a 4-0-2 record. La Crosse, who beat Oshkosh and took over second place with a 5-1-0 record. Conference results are:

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Whitewater	4	0	2	142	88
La Crosse	5	1	0	75	41
Platteville	5	1	1	136	42
Eau Claire	3	3	0	73	47
Oshkosh	3	3	0	79	69
Stevens Point	3	3	0	116	118
River Falls	1	3	1	52	72
Stout	1	5	0	78	173
Superior	1	6	0	52	153

Pete Peterson's 38 yard field goal against Superior on Sept. 15 is still the longest so far in the conference.

Harriers host meet

La Crosse and Platteville will be the favorites when nine teams gather here at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, for the 12th annual Wisconsin State University cross country championships.

The five-mile race will be run in Wakanda Park over hilly terrain. Stout is the host school, and coach Doug Stallsmith is the meet director.

In conference action thus far, Platteville is undefeated while La Crosse has been beaten once — that time by Platteville. La Crosse is the defending meet champion.

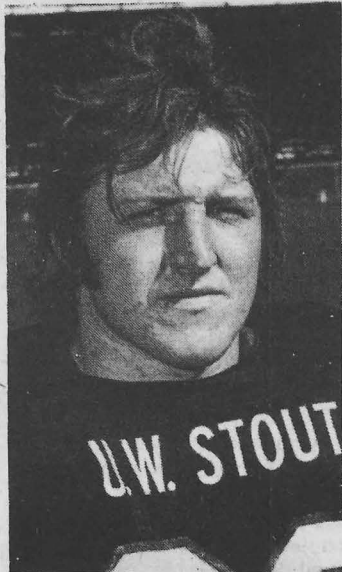
Outstanding runners this year, according to Stallsmith, are Jim Drews, Jim Stevens, La Crosse; Jim McFadden and Bob Sandstrom, Stout; Don Trzebiatowski, Steves Point; Dave Coggins, River Falls; Ian Dziubinski and Shawn Flanigan, Platteville; Web Babcock, Whitewater; and Kirk Ruhnke, Oshkosh.

Drews has been a NAIA all-American cross country runner the last two years. He has won the WSUC meet the last three years. No one has ever won four years in a row, although Whitewater's Tom Hoffman won it in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

As a team, La Crosse is trying for its third consecutive championship.

"Other than La Crosse and Platteville, competition has been very close in dual meets throughout the season," Stallsmith said.

Players of the week



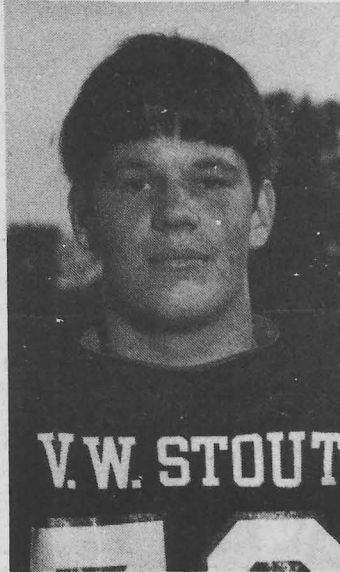
John Miller

Offense

John Miller, 6', 190 pound senior guard from Jackson, Mich.

"Gabby" lead offense in the second half opening holes in Winona's defensive line. After being out and not in peek power, John showed that 110 percent needed to get the offense rolling.

Our Blue Devil offense, after a sluggish first half, came back and scored 28 points due to key blocks by an offensive line and "Gabby" Miller.



Tom Rubash

Defense

Tom Rubash, 6'3", 211 pound sophomore defensive end from New Lisbon.

Tom has molded into a fine defensive lineman as showed in his strength against the run. Tom made three tackles and assisted on seven others against a tough Winona offense.

Winona found some loopholes in our defense last week but Tom proved to be the man in the way on runs to his side.



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The New Land
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THE DISTAFF SIDE

by Nancy Nebelung

A trying day

Many things combined to make last Friday evening a disaster for our Women's athletics. All the Women's fall sports, Gymnastics, Swimming and Volleyball, traveled to Madison for meets starting at 5 p.m.

The first problem encountered was that of time. We arrived in Madison at 5 p.m. One hour later than planned.

That was just the beginning.

After dropping off the gymnastics team at Lathrup Hall, the rest proceeded to the Natatorium to meet our foes. Arriving at the Natatorium, we found we were in the wrong part of the building and had to find the right place. This wasn't too difficult as someone was there to show us the way.

The locker facilities left much to be desired. It seemed that every locker was filled and we had no place to put our things.

The Volleyball team was then directed to gym No. 3 where they were to play UW-Madison. It was then discovered that we were to play UW-Whitewater as well. This little addition didn't seem to make such difference at first, but, as it turned out, we played the second and third games. This meant that the swimming team was finished in time to watch the entire last match against UW-Madison. They then waited while the Volleyball team showered and dressed. Which added up to a lot of friction between some of the various team members.

The Swimming team seemed to have problems of their own. According to team members, the meet was very rushed. One said it was so bad that as soon as one finished, another was diving in. This pushed schedule helped to unnerve many of the swimmers, and can help to tell the story of the swimmer's loss.

The Gymnastic team, as well as the other team's members, had very limited warm-up time. (This was partially our fault, as we were late.) and limited areas for warming-up. They also had to contend with no P.A. system to announce the various events.

We finally left Madison at 9 p.m. The place where we ate is another story all together, so I won't even go into that.

Arriving home in Menomonie at 2 a.m., seemed to top the evening off perfectly.

Ill health plagues Harriers

The Harriers finished off their regular season last Saturday with a defeat to Platteville, 23-36, and Eau Claire 27-31.

Taking first place on the five-mile course was none other than Stout's Mr. Wonder, Jim McFadden, who led the field throughout the race in a blistering time of 25:42.

Gerhart Sasman placed fourth behind two Platteville runners in a time of 26:30.

Bob Sandstrom, who was

plagued with a chest cold, placed eleventh with a time of 27:16.

Placing seventeenth was Rick Burdick with a time of 27:51. 28:15 was the time for John Berg's nineteenth place, and Charlie Jones placed 27th with a time of 30:28.

This Saturday Coach Stallsmith hopes his team will be back in good health for the WSUC meet at 11 a.m. in Wakanda Park.

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Winona stomps Blue Devils

The Blue Devils had a disastrous first half and couldn't put it together as Winona led the whole way and handed our gridders its sixth straight loss, 63-34.

A strong offensive attack enabled the gridders to tack a season high of 34 points. Tri Captain John Osmanski led the Blue Devils with three touchdowns. John had a 4 yard run in the first half and caught a pass from freshman starter John Elkin in the second half good for 74 yards and also ran in for a seven yard score.

The Blue Devils were close statistically but the final score didn't show it. The offense moved the ball well in the second half, both on the ground and in the air. Elkin showed

good poise and led the offensive move.

The game was fairly exciting as the two teams combined for 97 points total. Net yards gained combined by the two teams was 707 yards.

This week the Blue Devils will be at River Falls. Game time is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The gridders will be after their second conference victory. Last week's game was non-conference. Good luck and let's bring home a victory!!!!

STATISTICS

Stout		Winona
18	First Downs	19
13	First Downs by Rushing	13
4	First Downs by Passing	5
1	First Downs by Penalties	1
297	Net Yds. Gained	410
154	Yards by Rushing	248
143	Yards by Passing	112
23	Passing Att.	16
8	Passes Completed	10
3-32.3	Punts	5-38.2

Women's IM volleyball

Women's Intramural Volleyball standings after 2 weeks of play:

7:15 League	W	L
1. Wigen Whompers	5	1
2. Third Nurd	4	2
2. First C's No Evil	4	2
2. Fourth Froggatteers	4	2
5. M.O.M.'s	3	3
5. Third Nurd Hardcore	3	3
7. 3 J	1	5
8. 3 C Cuddlers	0	6
8:00 League	W	L
1. Southern Comforts	5	1
1. Third K Kilowatts	5	1
3. Leaping Frogs	4	2
3. Second Curran Wildcats	4	2
5. Second K Kangaroos	3	3
6. Smackers	2	4

7. Wigen Highest	1	5
8. Zosel's Demans	0	6
8:45 League	W	L
1. Amgisirt	6	0
2. Foxy Vixen	4	2
2. Second Antrim Angels	4	2
2. Third Rabbit	4	2
5. Second Heaven	2	4
5. Fourth Mac-bootleggers	2	4
7. AA Bombers	1	5
7. Second K Sweeties	1	5
9:30 League	W	L
1. UBS	6	0
1. Flutterbys	6	0
3. Hansen Handfulls	4	2
3. Blue Hall Hotel	4	2
5. First Hansen Chicks	1	5
5. Muskatels	1	5
5. First Intercourts	1	5
5. Sabertoothers	1	5



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Defense is the name of the game

With the first two weeks of practice out of his way, Coach Dwain Mintz is still looking for that quickness and speed from thirteen varsity candidates.

The loss of two excellent shooting forwards, Mark Hayes due to ineligibility, and Steve Wetenkamp who left school, leaves a difficult gap for the young sophomores who lack the speed required for the Blue Devil traditional fast break.

Coach Mintz has three returning lettermen left from last year that were 13-3 in conference play a year ago.

Bill Lyons, a senior guard, is a fine all around performer on both ends of the court for Coach Mintz this year.

Last year Bill was our Blue Devil defense player of the year. Bill possess that quickness, determination, and knowledge of the game and shows ability in his offensive performances. Bill returns with a 122 scoring average from last years schedule.

Our Blue Devils bring an impressive set of statistics back from last years title contending performance. Stout was second in winning margin last year with a winning spread of 12 points, were third in total points allotted 64.6 points per game, and were third in total offense with an average of 76.4 points per game.

Coach Mintz worked hard at getting his team in shape and getting their minds on the defensive track.

"We play an aggressive, physical contact type of defense. More than half of practice is spent on defense and conditioning in hopes to ware our opponents out," are the feelings of Coach Mintz.

This will not be the greatest challenge Coach Mintz has faced in his 11 year tenure here in his efforts to keep our Blue Devils among the top three in the WSUC conference standings.

Last season with no returning lettermen that averaged more than 12 points a game the previous season the squad developed into a defensive conscious unit and nearly upset their favorites Whitewater and Eau Claire for the championship.

Ping Pong Marathon

Get out your paddles and set up the net! JTC is sponsoring a ping pong marathon, in the JTC lounge, on Friday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 11. Yes, three days, straight through, starting at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at 6 p.m. Sunday night.

The participants will be asked to solicit donations from Menomonie businessmen, university personnel and the Menomonie community. These proceeds will go to the local chapter of the Cancer Society for cancer research, but there will be awards for participants who earn the most money.

The ping pong marathon is open to any paddle-freak or King Kong of the ping pong circuit! Participants may pick up sponsor cards at the JTC desk beginning on Oct. 31 (Wed.) and are asked to return them within one week.

This is one way to spend a weekend relieving tension and frustration and helping the Cancer Society with their research. For further information call the JTC desk at ext. 2353.

Have You Heard

Iverson dinner

Students and faculty are reminded that they are invited to participate in a recognition dinner for Ralph G. Iverson Friday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m., in the Commons.

Iverson, assistant chancellor for Student Services, will retire Dec. 31, after serving the university and the Menomonee community for more than 22 years.

Those wishing to attend are urged to make reservations before the Nov. 15 deadline, according to Sam Wood, chairman of the Iverson Recognition Committee. Cost of the dinner is \$6.50 with checks made payable to the Iverson Recognition Committee. Tickets will be held and distributed in the Glass Lounge of the Commons the evening of the dinner.

Those who cannot attend may send a message for Iverson. Written communications will be collected and presented to him at the dinner. All mailings should be directed to Wood in care of Stout.

maeyc

The Saturday Morning Activity Hour, sponsored by MAEYC, is having a puppet show on Nov. 3 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in room 175 of the Home Ec. building. All ages are welcome.

handicraft

Why not get a little uniqueness and individuality coordinated into your wardrobe? AFM Hall is sponsoring handicraft sale, Tuesday, November 6, 1973, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a wide variety of crafts displayed in the main lobby. You will see everything from macrame, jewelry, stationery, candles, stuffed animals, etc. REMEMBER — The personal touch always adds the uniqueness you've been looking for.

winter carnival

An organizational meeting for everyone interested in working on this year's Winter Carnival committee will be held Thursday, Nov. 8. If you are interested in any aspect of the Winter Carnival week to be held in February, please come to room 139 in the Student Center basement at 5:30 p.m. Lots of help is needed, so join the fun! For more information contact: Jerry Blomquist at 235-9706 or Eloise Goeke at ext. 1297.

project friendship

Project Friendship is having a hayride on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1-3 p.m. at the Howard Heise farm. We'll all meet at Harvey Hall Circle. If you have a car and can drive, please contact Joyce at ext. 1297. Everyone's welcome, we're planning on having a great time.

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IEEE

IEEE meeting Nov. 7, Wednesday, 6:45

210 Fryklund Hall

Important Meeting Pictures for TOWER will be taken. Be on time.

native dinner

Stout's Culture Enrichment Center will sponsor a Native American awareness dinner Thursday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in the Commons. The menu, which has been planned as a buffet, is as follows: corn soup, venison, BB ribs, meatballs, cuts, corn bread, wild rice, fruit bread, cranberries, maple sugar and syrup, and cran-apple drink.

After dinner entertainment will be provided by the Oneida dancers and drummer. A native culture display will be held in the sunken lounge. Approximately 100 Native Americans will be in attendance.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3.50 per person in room 117 HH. Reservations are limited to 100 persons.

campus gold

On Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting in the Judicial Room of the Student Center.

There will be a representative from the Indian Waters Girl Scout Council there to help us get organized. If interested, but unable to attend call, Linda Schiefelbein at ext. 2173.

caissa

The Caissa Chess Club held its first tournament this past weekend. There were three first place winners: Abdul Nushin, Henry Venzart, and Bill Amirante (Pres. of Caissa CC). Trophies will be awarded. There were also three second place winners; Tom Controy, Craig Munson and Jim Verdon (V.P. of Caissa CC).

Caissa's next scheduled tournament is December 8 and 9. Everyone is invited to participate. Meetings are held every Monday in the Student Center room 139 from 7 to 11 p.m.

rush

There will be an open rush party, Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House (in the Carriage House). All interested guys are welcome, there will be free beer and a good time.

aclu

Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Chippewa Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, in the International Room at the Student Center. Although this will be a business meeting of the board of directors, the public is invited, and all area ACLU members are encouraged to attend. Membership to the American Civil Liberties Union is open to anyone who is interested in safeguarding the rights of all, under the U.S. Constitution.

alfresco ski

Alfresco Outing Club will hold their annual Ski Tea and Style Show activities Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8. Activities begin Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The feature attraction will be an appearance by Per Guldbrandsgaard (Guldbrandsgaard) on Wed. evening Nov. 7.

Per was chief instructor in the Stein Eriksen ski school at Snowmass, and has taught skiing in his native Norway, in Chile and at Sugarbush, Vt. He is an expert in Cross County and Alpine skiing.

Per is currently head of the ski school at Snow-Crest between Hudson and Somerset on the Wisconsin side of the St. Croix River.

The ski hills from around the area will be on hand to describe their schedules and facilities.

As it was in previous years a swap shop will be held for the bargain hunter and the seller.

A ski demonstration will be held by the Hart Ski Corp.

Four ski films will be shown. "Yahoo" a film on hot dog skiing, "Steamboat" a film made about last season's Mid-West Collegiate Ski Association trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. "Come Ski with Me" — Starring John Claud Keeley, and "Ski Boom."

A demonstration by the National Ski Patrol will also be held at the show.

Door prizes are being given away by the Mid-West Ski Association sponsored by the Papst Breweries of Milwaukee. Remember, There IS NO

CHARGE for this show. Come and hear Per Guldbrandsgaard and see all the other great events at Alfresco's Ski Tea and Style Show.

sati auction

Save your dollars and pinch your pennies!

A fantastic fund raising auction is coming your way from the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry. On Nov. 7, from 1-4 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar, a large and unique selection of paraphernalia, donated by friends and local merchants, will be auctioned off by Col. Sherie Bruss, the area's only woman auctioneer.

Some of the items up for auction will be: two guitars, two backpacks (including tents, canteens, & first aid kits), a \$50 vibrator (for heavy weights), a set of high rise headers for we don't know what, one ticket for the Green Bay Packers — St. Tom's Cardinal football game at G.B. on Nov. 11th. a \$16 Coleman lantern or stove, a truck-load of goodies from the "Ideal Junk Shoppe," a 1946 Studebaker half ton pickup truck with lifting wench — it runs!

swimming team

All men interested in competitive swimming and diving should report to the swimming pool Friday, November 2, at 3:30 p.m., or see Bob Smith, room 210 of the fieldhouse as soon as possible.

help wanted

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SENIORS:

Starting to get the picture?

The Navy ON CAMPUS

Th. & Fri., Nov. 1-2
The Student Union

Regents on campus Monday

The U.W. Board of Regents will be holding an open hearing to discuss our Mission at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in Stout's Student Center Ballroom.

This meeting will be conducted by a three-member panel composed of Regent Lavine, chairman; Regent Barkla; and Regent Solberg.

The discussion will center around a three-point mission statement (Part I relating to the entire UW system; Part II to the university cluster; and Part III to the specific mission of Stout) formulated by the Board. The statement is as follows:

"The UW-Stout shares in the mission of the UW system.

The mission of this system is to develop human resources, to discover and disseminate knowledge, to extend and its application beyond the boundaries of its campuses, and to serve and stimulate society by developing in students heightened intellectual, cultural and human sensitivities, scientific, professional, and technological expertise and a sense of purpose. Inherent in this broad mission are methods of instruction, research, extended education and public service designed to educate people and improve the human condition. Basic to every purpose of the system is the search for truth.

As an institution in the university cluster of the UW system, UW-Stout shares the following core mission with other institutions of the cluster:

(a) Providing baccalaureate degree level and limited graduate programs within the context of its approved select mission.

(b) Meeting the educational and personal development needs of students through effective teaching, academic advising, and counseling, and through university-sponsored cultural, recreational, and extracurricular programs.

(c) Providing a first priority emphasis on teaching excellence.

(d) Providing a base of liberal studies needed as the foundation for university degrees in the arts, letters, and sciences, as well as for specialized professional and occupational degrees.

(e) Providing a program of preprofessional curricular offerings consistent with the university's mission to serve the needs of citizens in its geographical area.

(f) Supporting a commitment to scholarly activity integral to and supportive of instructional programs and teaching excellence.

(g) Meeting the off-campus instructional and continuing education need of citizens in the campus service region and (as appropriate to unique program capability) in the state within the context of coordinated state wide planning of outreach programs.

(h) Providing public service to the surrounding region both as a cultural center and a source of problem-solving expertise.

(i) Participating in regional consortia and interinstitutional relationships in order to maximize education opportunity for the people of the region effectively and efficiently through the sharing of resources.

The special character and

purpose of UW-Stout can be further delineated by the following statements of its particular goals and responsibilities:

(a) The university should offer focused institutionwide program relating to professional careers in industry, technology, home economics, applied art, and education, and the helping professions of vocational rehabilitation and guidance with the goal of meeting state wide needs for specialized curriculum in these areas.

(b) The university should provide undergraduate programs for the preparation of personnel in such areas as industrial, vocational, and home economics education.

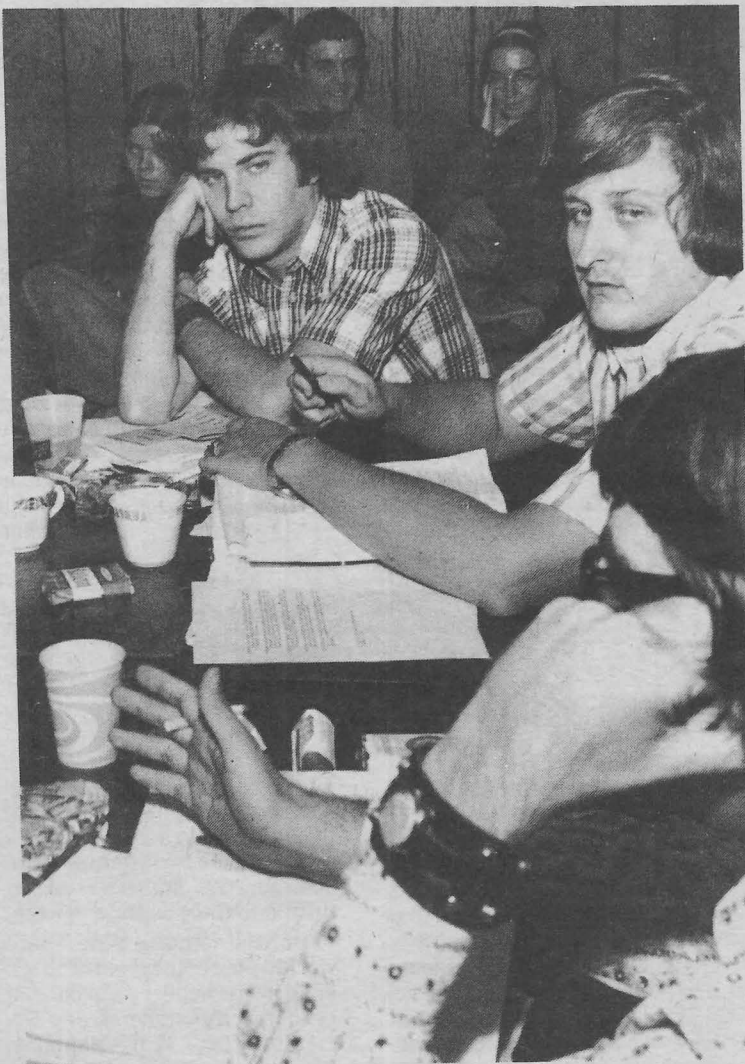
(c) The university should provide trans-disciplinary programs which center upon the study of human development and interpersonal relationships, efficient practices of man in industry and education, and the relationship of man to technology vocation and society.

(d) The university programs will include a core of liberal arts to enhance, add meaning, and provide a foundation for the specialties of this university rather than programs with majors in the traditional arts and science.

(e) The university should offer selected basic graduate programs in its special mission areas.

(f) The university should experiment with new educational strategies and instructional technologies in the interest of improving the learning process.

Cont. on page 9.



SSA President Tom Shafer at Saturday's Statewide United Council meeting.

Stout's graduate college: Responsiveness to people

by Rick Bruhn

When you walk down the halls of the Graduate College of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, you are struck by an unexpected yet wonderful perception. All of the doors are open. One of the first doors you will pass will be that of the Dean of the graduate college, and the smiling face behind a massive desk tells you it's alright to come in and chat for a while. This isn't new. The graduate students have basked in the warmth of the cordial atmosphere since the summer of 1935 when the first graduate course was offered.

The graduate college is an extension of the very nature of Stout, a nature that draws its students back for more graduate study, or perhaps a faculty position.

One such person is the present Chancellor for the university and former graduate student and Graduate Dean, Dr. Robert Swanson, who captured in words the spirit that the graduate college grew in. "The whole character of the institution, of people very willing to work together toward a common goal, made it quite easy for people in the graduate school to develop these programs, because it wasn't hard to go and find a lot of people who were willing to work in them."

The first people to work for the graduate college back in 1935 did it on their own time. The demands of vocational education teachers in the Milwaukee area for a place to study and earn graduate courses in the summer spurred Stout's "Four Horsemen", as they were nicknamed, Dean

Clyde Bowman, Arthur Brown, Henry Good and a young faculty member with a

Continued on page 2

Women go tech

Proving that they can make it in a man's world may be less of a problem than you might think for the half dozen or so women competing with some 1,200 males in the School of Industry and Technology.

The coeds are preparing for career in industry and education by studying technical subjects previously off limits for women.

Actually no one had ever said that women couldn't study the technical subjects offered in the school; it just wasn't the thing to do. Now, women are gradually discovering that there are many opportunities for them in the technical areas of business and education.

Herbert A. Anderson, dean of the school, said that changing attitudes may be opening the door to more diversified jobs for women in male-dominated professions. He noted that most jobs that required heavy lifting have now been eliminated through automation, thus removing the physical barrier for women.

Barbara Mindis, a senior studying packaging, said she had no problem in adjusting to classrooms full of men. "I get a lot of help and cooperation," she said, adding "Maybe people are even more helpful because I am a girl."

Ms. Mindis said that she met company officials from the packaging industry who were impressed that there are women interested in the field. She feels that she will have no problem getting a job.

In addition, she has encountered "very little" resentment among male students, adding "There are always going to be some who

think a woman's place is in the home."

Originally interested in mechanical engineering, Ms. Mindis said she chose a career in packaging because it involved a great deal of creativity. "Often women are more creative than men," she said.

Anderson agrees that this

can be true in many instances. "There are girls skilled in mathematics and science that are natural for the electronics field," he said. "There are girls who do well in creative writing, which couldn't be better for technical writing. There are girls who have terrific skills in design, providing all kinds of op-

Continued on page 3



Barbara Mindis, a Stout senior studying packaging, works side by side with her nearly all male classmates in a laboratory. Ms. Mindis is one of the half dozen women competing with 1,200 males for grades and credit in Stout's School of Industry and Technology.

Parkinson's Laws of Frustration
If everything is going well in your organization, you
are probably over-looking something.

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Merger marriage a broken one

Monday afternoon we will find Stout face to face with the Regents at the graduate program cuts hearing to be held in the student center.

What this hearing will be actually, is a chance for Stout to get down on its knees to beg for the continuation of the grad programs here. Actually, none of Stout's programs have been cut yet, but it's 10 grad programs are listed either in category I: to be continued; and category II: to be continued on probation. What the hearing will be is a chance for Stout to make a stand on its identity and refuse to be overwhelmed by Madison.

The odd thing is that the regents didn't even let Stout have a say when they drafted the mission statement for it. We were told what our mission has been for the past 50 years or so, and what it will be from now on.

You'd think that our administration would be able to handle that.

Yes, we can all thank the merger - marriage. UW-Madison and Milwaukee are becoming stronger and stronger, and the old state schools weaker and weaker, and fading out.

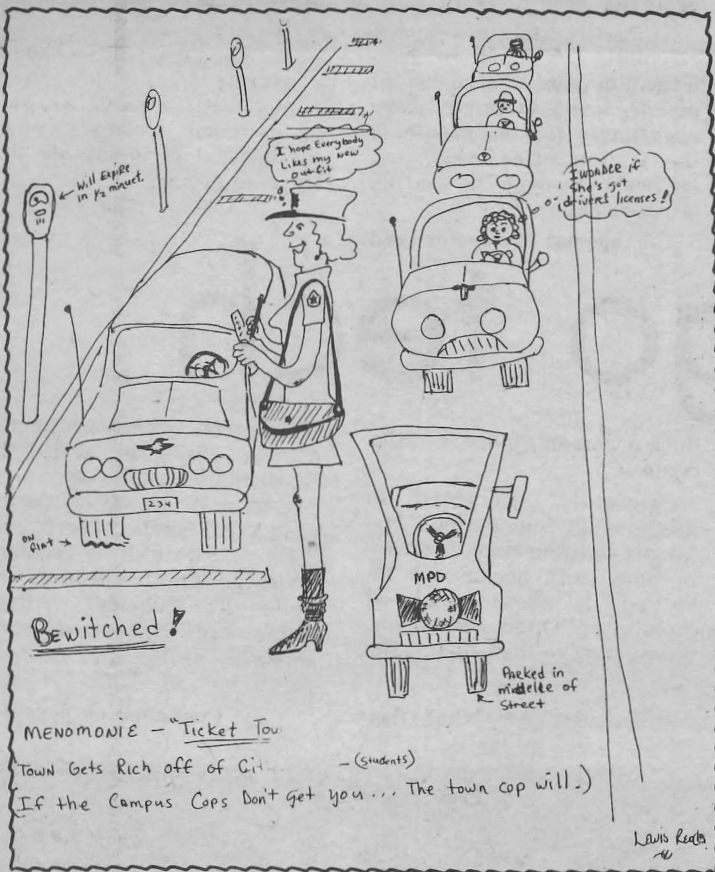
In all, a total of 42 grad programs from all the former WSU schools have been proposed to be phased out. Again, Stout has been lucky, no programs will go — yet.

It is interesting to note, that no programs cuts are being considered for UW-Madison or Milwaukee. Madison's Vice Chancellor Irving Shain has boasted of the Madison campus as, "We have every conceivable program you could imagine." Maybe we should phase out all the undergrad programs at Madison, and, just make it a grad school. Since its ungrad programs duplicate everyone else's.

There is also the question as to whether Madison is going to be able to handle the flood of grad students if and when the 42 program cuts take place. Are grad candidates going to be turned down because there is no room to facilitate their program. Surely Madison won't be able to absorb the volume. You already have to fight the crowds to get to class there.

The object it appears, is to make Madison stronger than ever as an all consuming institution of higher education money funds and let the sister schools become weaker with an intense loss of identity.

The merger surely is becoming more and more of a disappointment and all can see where "Central" (Sounds like the Army) heart and concern is. Yeah, the merger is great — if you happen to be in Madison.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Team needs competent coach

Fellow Students:

I am a Stout football player and I think it is high time that the school and the athletic department obtained a new coaching staff for football. The incumbent has been here for five years and never produced a winning season. The coaching techniques and philosophy are reminiscent of a high school team. The play calling during a game would put Vince Lombardi to shame. Our assistant coaches couldn't coach a girls volleyball team to two wins in a row, much less reach anybody.

It's not that we don't have the potential to be a winner, we do! We have a lot of talent and good speed. This talent has just got

to be molded into the right places and given a desire to win.

As it stands now, this talent is not being used right, and there is no desire to win. These players and myself simply don't want to put out for these coaches and never will. Every year you come to camp and it's the same old drag, the same old philosophy, and the same old poor coaching.

We want a coach who will drive us, who will induce in us the desire to win and the will to excell. A coach and a staff that knows something about football. One of our coaches at the present time never played college football!

I am not speaking for myself

only, but for many of the players on the team as well. Many of us do not intend to go out next year unless there is a new coaching staff. We think it is time to bring respectability back to Stout football and to Stout itself. We are tired of being called Mickey Stout. We have an excellent basketball program, why can't we have the same in football.

We would like this article put in the next Stoutonia issue. We think it is important that it be in the next issue. We prefer to remain anonymous for certain action that might be taken against us.

Thank you
Stout Football Players
Names Withheld

Grad college: responsive to people

Continued from page 1

Master's Degree from Minnesota named Ray Wigen, to send a proposal for graduate studies, at Stout, to the State Vocational Board and then the state legislature. It went through without the expected, and the summer of 1935 saw Stout offering her first graduate program.

"Well that was a headache. We didn't have money, we didn't have staff," remembers Wigen. "I was elected again on it, so I had to teach in the graduate program and to carry all the other programs I had because we had no extra teachers." For ten years the graduate school was run "on a shoestring" during the summer session. When the summer was over the records were tied in a bundle and thrown back in the closet for next year. For the first years the graduate school offered majors in vocational education, industrial education, home economics and home economics ed.

Dr. Wigen became the head of the graduate program in 1945 when the president of the university, Dr. Verne Frykland decided that Stout should offer a year round program to the veterans returning from World War II. Frykland told Wigen he would back him "right or wrong" and Frykland's support helped the graduate program grow. Everyone connected with the graduate program at that time remembers the closeness of the students and the prestige of their Graduate Men's Club (there were few women in the program at that time). Wigen enjoys telling about the Graduate Club's annual picnic.

"The big deal was the picnic. It was a free for all, everybody let their collars down for that. We used to have quite a problem about beer because they had regulations against it. I remember one time I asked Dr. Frykland about the regulation. I asked, "You know it's been customary ever since they organized the graduate men's club that they did have beer." "Well, he said, 'you know the regulation... but I'm not going to be here at that time, is that enough said?' "

The Graduate Men's Club grew out of the closeness of the students. There was also a closeness between the faculty and the students. Dr. Gus Wall

was hired by the graduate college after World War II. "It was pretty much thought of as a two man operation," explains Wall. Both Dr. Wall and Dr. Wigen taught courses that involved every graduate student, generating a closeness that wasn't found elsewhere. "They got good treatment here. We helped people and encouraged them," remembers Dr. Wigen. "The feeling between students and the staff was the business. We'd do anything to help them and they did so in return."

This attitude was nurtured by Wigen and it payed off. There is incredible loyalty among graduates for Stout. Wigen was able to place many graduates through the aid of former students. Graduates have also been Stout's greatest resource for more students. Dr. Harold Haflin, program director for the Vocational Education major, came to Stout on the recommendation of a Stout graduate and because of Stout's reputation.

Stout people like Lorenzo Dow Harvey, Bowman and Wigen were discussed in Haflin's undergraduate courses at Fiamont State College in West Virginia. He used a textbook written by Frykland. Haflin was also impressed by the responsiveness of Stout. Respon-

siveness is a tradition that Halfin is helping to sustain today. Stout cares enough to respond to students, the community, anyone seeking the aid to the graduate college.

Stout's nationwide and worldwide reputation has been built up through two groups of people — the students and the faculty. Dr. Wall explains, "First it's the graduates because they are spread throughout the nation and the world and they in turn promote Stout.

Secondly the faculty, their involvement in national organizations made Stout recognized." For 15 years Dr. Wall produced the "Industrial Teachers Education Directory for the country, it was published at Stout. The faculty have been closely involved with the American Vocational Arts Association and the American Industrial Arts Association. Dr. John Jarvis was a president of the AIAA. Home Economics faculty members are alive in their national organizations and guidance faculty are involved in their national organizations.

The ultimate factor in Stout's reputation may be the atmosphere here. Catherine Olson, the secretary for the graduate college started working here in 1954. "I've been here so long because it's a warm, friendly place."



Women go tech

Continued from page 1

portunities in graphic communication."

Anderson also feels that many women cannot do well in key technical positions and managements. "The only problem is to convince girls that there are career opportunities for them in what was always thought of as a man's domain," he stated.

Julie Zapp, a sophomore studying graphic arts (printing), said she encounters a great deal of surprise in the registration line when she signs up for technical courses.

"Once I was in a bar and a guy asked me what my major was," she said. "When I told him it was industrial technology he couldn't believe it."

Ms. Zapp said that she has also been accused of entering her field to meet men. "You do meet guys, but that's not why I'm there," she added. She said that while she may encounter some initial skepticism from men, they accept her "when they find I know what I'm doing."

Charles Kell, who handles recruitment, says women-made aware of opportunities in industry, during periodic visits to high schools, but when it comes to asking questions about the field most women "never bring the subject up."

But Kell added that "The business opportunities for women in industry with a technical knowledge are unlimited."

Mathryn Sheetz, who is preparing to teach graphic arts in high schools or technical institutes, said she first encountered a certain amount of skepticism from male students. "I think the guys didn't know what I was up to," she stated. But she said that she is now being accepted as "just another student."

Some teachers have been "a little nervous" at first, about having a female in their classes, but she feels they too have now adjusted to her.

Ms. Sheetz sees no problem problems for a woman teaching a traditionally male subject, but she added that she may have to use a "different approach to discipline" as she takes a job teaching high school industrial arts classes where most of her students will be men.

Legal counseling SSA topic

Legal counseling for students, collective bargaining for faculty members, and student health insurance benefits were points of the main interest covered at the SSA meeting held last Tuesday night.

The United Council Executive Board passed by unanimous ballot at their Nov. 3 meeting a policy which endorses, Student Associations to channel funds for legal services or counseling for university students. The program was developed by the

Oshkosh Student Association so that students who are confronted with new legal problems and responsibilities resulting from passage by legislation of the new age of majority bill.

Counseling may range from attempted murder to parking violations. The only stipulations are that a designated committee may decide who the lawyer will be and what he will counsel. The lawyer cannot take legal action against the state or school. A lawyer retainer fee for part-

time counseling would range around \$6,000 a year. The Board of Regents is being urged to accept this proposal.

Collective bargaining for faculty members is also being considered. Under this procedure, not only would salaries be discussed, but working conditions and fringe benefits as well.

Students may not be required to pay a sales tax on books purchased for classes in the future. Presently no sales tax is being charged for textbook rentals.

Food service report

Students concerned with the present food service program, concluded at a recent food service meeting, that the main problem inhibiting improvement is the lack of communication between the student body and the food service administration.

It was pointed out that requests for the expansion of the salad bar, the elimination of all the varieties of desserts and the availability of soup at the evening meal have all been recognized and food service is open to any other suggestions.

Slips are available at the main desk in each dorm for criticisms and proposals for improvements. Menus will be printed each week and posted on the floors of the dorms but will be subject to change if necessary.

Free ice for parties is available to hall residents upon presentation of their food service ID and anyone requiring a special diet can contact Paul Goede, Director of Food Service, or Miss Edna Gaffron, Food Service Administrator.

Any interested students who would like to voice valid complaints or offer suggestions are encouraged to attend the next Food Service meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons.

Educational TV changing

by Debbie Wiedrich

Remember sitting in a grade school classroom watching John Glenn being shot into orbit on the TV? Did you join the ranks of sleeping Gen. Psych students supposedly engrossed in their twice weekly video tape lesson?

Educational TV has greatly changed and the programs scheduled by WHWC TV, channel 28 prove it.

Fifty-nine instructional series, specially designed for in-school use, will be aired, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The series will cover such areas as language arts, social studies, science, art, mathematics, music, Wisconsin history, geography and human relations.

Highlighting Channel 28's instructional schedule is a new series entitled "Inside-Out" an innovative health education series designed to help eighteen year olds understand and cope with their emotions.

Portraying experience common to young lives, "Inside-Out" deals in new and compelling ways with the social, emotional and physical needs and problems that have traditionally been the concern of health educators.

Channel 28's Jim Kissinger explained that not all instructional programs are geared for elementary students, although 45 of them are.

For junior and senior high students there are relevant and motivational series in self-awareness, careers exploration, drug education, foreign languages, history and consumer education.

In the evening, programming content is more informational in nature, catering more to special interest with drama music and public af-

fairs being featured.

Viewers with in a 60 mile radius of the Wheeler broadcasting tower will be able to watch programs in wide scope ranging from Julia Childs to Antiques VIII and Washinton Debates on the Seventies until 11 p.m. for a total weekly schedule of 98 hours.

With its sign on schedule for November 19, Channel 28 will initially, have no local origination capabilities, meaning all programs will be fed from the Wisconsin Educational Television Network Technical Facility in Madison.

However, Kissenger added that once the station is on the

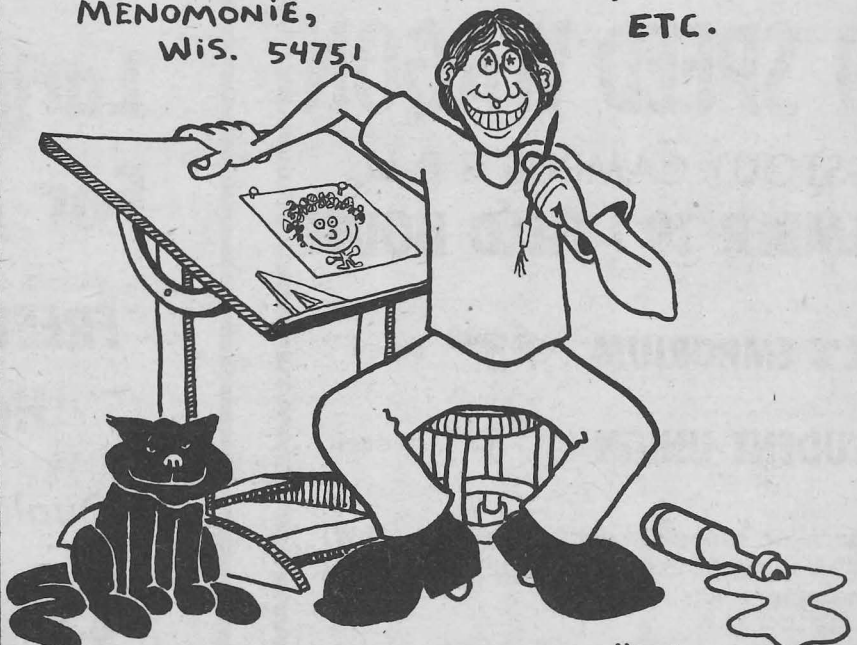
air, the ECB will enable Channel 28 to break away from the network and broadcast films, videotapes and slides locally.

"We should be ready to air these films and videotapes locally by the summer of 1974," he said. "The ECB, in cooperation with Stout, has applied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a grant which will provide Channel 28 with local live production facilities. Once those facilities are approved, we hope that not only UW-Stout, but other post-secondary educational institutions and community agencies in tech area will produce programs for Channel 28."

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REASONABLY \$\$ (PRICED)



Open forum

Marriage

communication

seminar

I'd like to take space this week to announce a seminar sponsored by the Ministry, on improving communication in marriage. The Seminar will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Trinity House, 620 Wilson Ave. The Seminar will be free, but we ask that you register by calling the Ministry, 235-2128, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on week days, and leaving your name.

During the four sessions we will introduce Transactional analysis as a toll for understanding and improving communication in marriage. We will also discuss non-verbal communication in marriage. We will also discuss non-verbal communication, the roles of husband and wife, and intimacy as the goal of a satisfying marriage.

As for format, each week we will spend one hour with a general presentation and one hour in small groups discussing the presentation and relating our own experiences to the discussion.

The leaders will maintain a supportive and confidential atmosphere in the small groups. The leaders will be Rev. Raymond Birkner of First Congregation Church and Dennis Olson of The Ministry, both of whom have training in Clinical Pastoral Education and small group work.

We invite all who are interested to register, by calling the Ministry, and come to our first session, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served after the session.

Dennis Olson
The Ministry
108 Third Ave. W.
235-2128

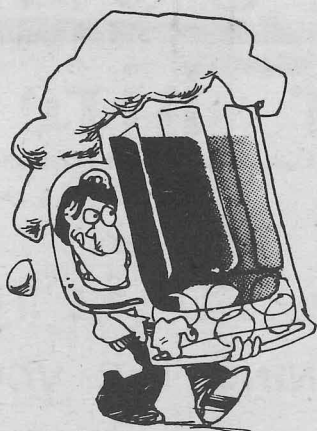
An alcohol survey was recently distributed among 2,330 dorm residents by IRHC. Resident advisors, head residents, and Chancellor Swanson were also included in their views on the present program of beer in the residence halls.

The same survey was circulated among all the campuses of the UW system and the resulting feedback will be presented to the Board of Regents in February in an effort to eliminate the existing five percent alcohol ruling.

Of the total number of students surveyed, 61.8 percent responded, only 1440, 814 males and 626 females. The survey consisted of two parts, the first concerned with the sex, year in school and residing hall of the student. Obviously, the majority of the respondents were freshmen and sophomores since they are required to live in the dorms.

The second part of the survey was comprised of a series of five questions regarding their views on the present alcohol policy and its effects in the residence halls.

The first being, "do you feel beer in the halls has hindered the studying atmosphere?" 84 percent claimed it didn't, 12 percent admitted it did to a small degree, 2 percent conceded it affected studying to a moderate degree and .8 percent concluded it hindered studying to a great degree.



The second question asked, "do you view beer in the halls as leading to excessive rowdiness and damage?" 71 percent thought it didn't, 23 percent agreed it did cause rowdiness to a small degree, 4 percent assented to a moderate degree and 1 percent declared it definitely did lead to disruptive behavior.

The third question inquired "whether the respondents felt that beer hindered the living atmosphere in their halls" 88 percent answered to no degree, 8 percent replied that it did to a small degree, and .8 percent considered beer hindered the living atmosphere to a great degree.

When asked if they would recommend continuing the present program of beer in the residence halls, 75 percent of the students claimed they would and the remaining fourth maintained that they wouldn't.

The last question, "would you recommend having both beer and hard liquor (over 5 percent by weight) allowed in halls (i.e., in the year 1973-74)?" brought an overwhelming agreement by 90 percent of the residents with 9 percent disagreeing.

Comments by the students included that allowing the presence of beer and hard liquor would create a more relaxed atmosphere and enjoyable environment. Others claimed that people could be

just as rowdy returning from the bars and it would cut down on student expenses. Many admitted that hard liquor was already in the dorm so why not legalize this action?

It was suggested that if IRHC was unable to establish a program of allowing all alcoholic beverages in residence halls, they could at least try to change the present program to permit beer in the hallways and lounge areas. This would enable students to pursue other activities while drinking instead of just sitting

around in an overcrowded room.

One freshman girl claimed that her parents presented her with a bottle of brandy as a housewarming present upon arrival here, but were forced to take it back when they discovered the alcohol policy.

Whether or not the results of this hastily compiled survey will assist in changing the present alcohol policy, at least an effort to eliminate the restrictions enforced on dorm residents is being made by concerned students.

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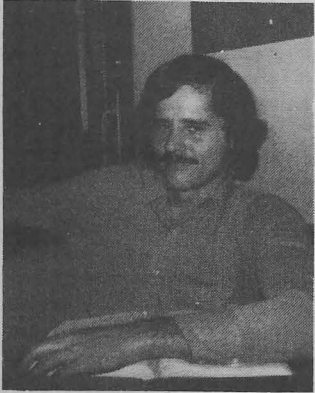
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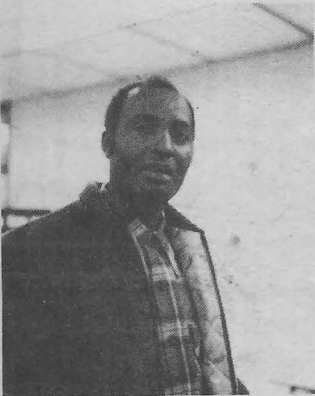
A Max Production Sounds Inc. UAA

Roving reporter asks: What do you like about Stout?



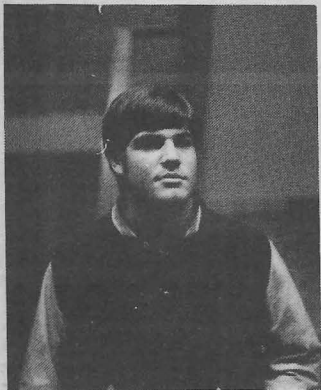
Calvin Eichinger

"I like Stout but not the community. It's small. The teachers are willing to get involved with the students. I transferred from Point and if you've ever been to a larger college it's a cold atmosphere. The teachers just don't care as much, or at least that has been my experience." — Calvin Eichinger



Norbert Winchester

"The friendly people, quiet atmosphere. A sense of belongingness — you feel very much at home. Instructors make you feel very much university oriented. A nice place to be." — Norbert Winchester



Mark Anderson

"I like the atmosphere. You usually don't run into many campuses with the same friendly atmosphere as Stout." — Mark Anderson



Sue Oleskow

"I would say the kids at Stout compared to many other

campuses are much friendlier and it is much easier to make friends and just sit down and talk to people in general." — Sue Oleskow

Meri Gauthier

"It's got good facilities for studio arts." (requested no photo) — Meri Gauthier



John Hogan

"Some of the instructors and most of the people are nice." — John Hogan

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Rights for the retarded discussed

"In America, all over the country, the retarded are coming out of their shells, out of institutions and taking their place in the community." This introductory remark was made by Donald Barlette, director of a residential treatment center for retarded persons in Minneapolis. He was the moderator of a panel of adult citizens, who, at the invitation of Mrs. Minette Ponick, (an instructor for Psychology of the Exceptional Individual) began an evening of learning and understanding, meaningful to the approximately 150 students and staff attending this remarkable presentation.

The consumer panel consisted of four adult retarded persons who shared with the audience their feelings about being retarded, getting married, voting, earning and managing money, and becoming independent and contributing members of the community.

In Minnesota, the law regarding those who are "mentally deficient" states, according to Mr. Barlette, that those persons committed as such "have no rights to get married, to have a charge account or to be human being practically."

Through the process of "normalization" at the Outreach Community Center, each retarded person is allowed to live as normal a life as possible and to make his own decisions. The Center is a private, non-profit residential treatment for handicapped adults. This facility combines residential, recreational, and social work services, to provide the client an opportunity to develop as citizens through an individual program suited to his or her needs.

Gloria, Dean, Rosie and Judy, members of the panel, are taking their place as independent functioning citizens of the community in which they

live. At one time the prognosis for each was poor, prior to coming to Outreach; institutionalization, ridicule, and discrimination were not uncommon elements early in their lives. Now Rosie and Judy live in "group homes" sharing household responsibilities with seven other members of the Outreach Community Center.

Gloria has her own apartment and is contemplating marriage.

These individuals are very active members in organizations for retarded citizens on the local, state and national levels. They have travelled throughout the United States informing and discussing what it is like being retarded, and indeed "telling it like it is." For, as too many doctors... don't realize the potential that retarded people have. They think first of the retardation and then they think of them as human beings."

SALE

You're Invited to Bob's Anniversary Sale

•WIN A PENDLETON BLANKET

ENTIRE STOCK

KNIT SUITS
\$95.00 to \$110.00 Values
SALE **\$82**

WOOL SUITS
\$85.00 to \$115.00 Values
SALE **\$62**

KNIT SPORT COATS
\$55.00 Values **\$42**
\$60.00 to \$80.00 Values **\$52**

Solid Color
DOUBLE KNIT BLAZERS
\$55.00 Value SALE **\$42**
Brown, Burgundy, Green

Corduroy
SPORT COATS
Reg. \$35.00 SALE **\$29**
Tan, Dark Brown

CHECK OUR "1" OF A KIND RACK FOR SUPER SAVINGS

TOPCOATS & RAIN-SHINE 20% OFF

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\$2 OFF
All Casual Flare or Baggie PANTS

\$2 OFF
All FLANNEL SHIRTS

Values to \$6.50
NECKWEAR \$2

Fill in this application blank

St. Clairs
PENDLETON BLANKET
(In Case)

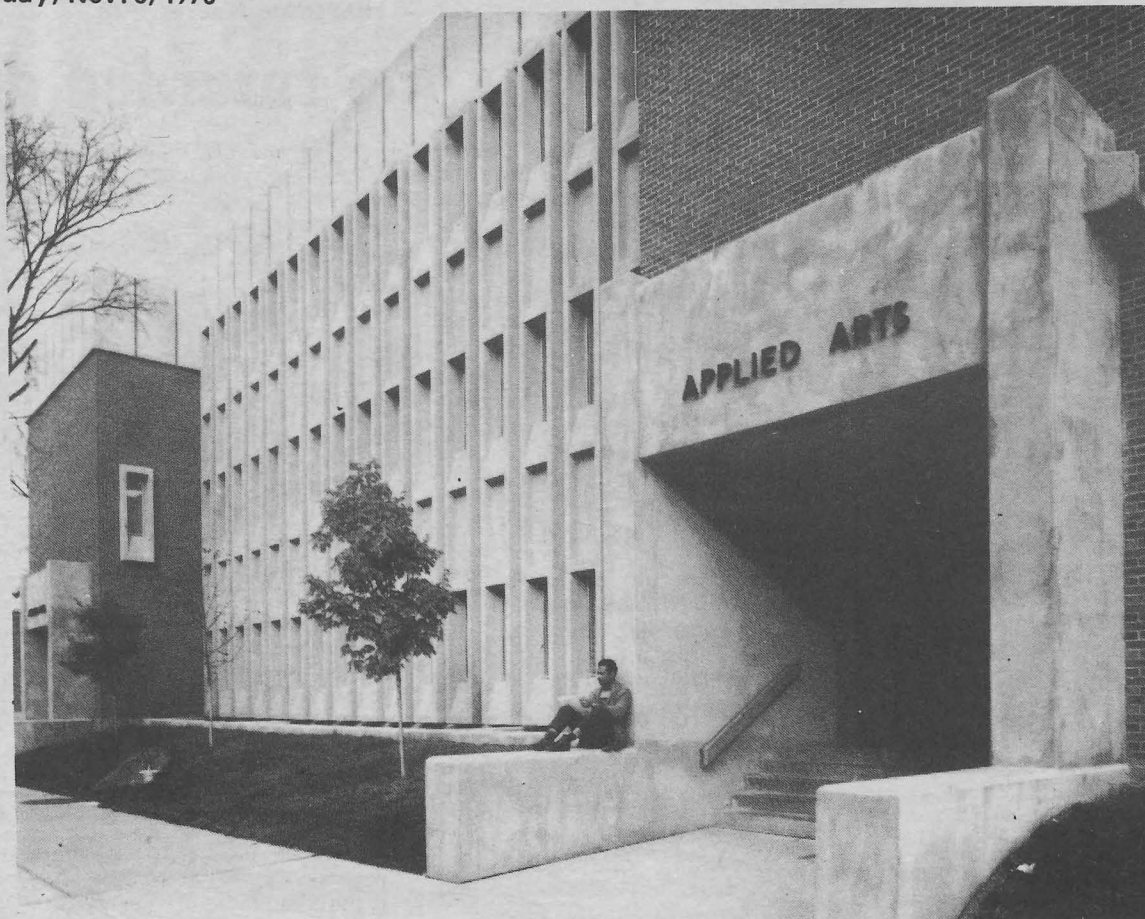
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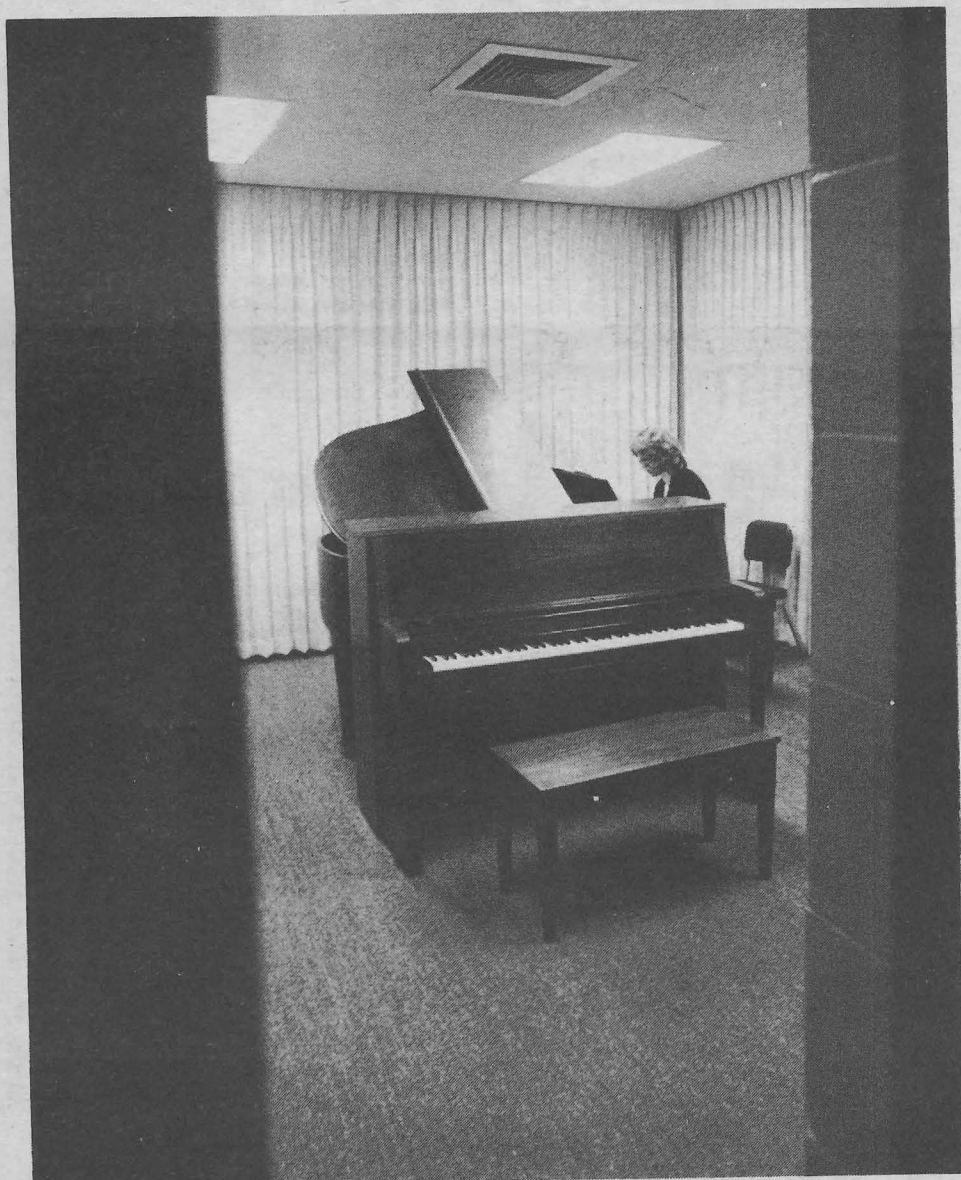
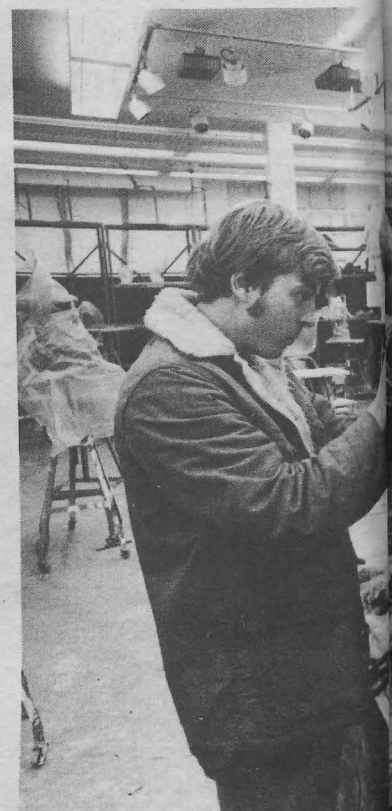
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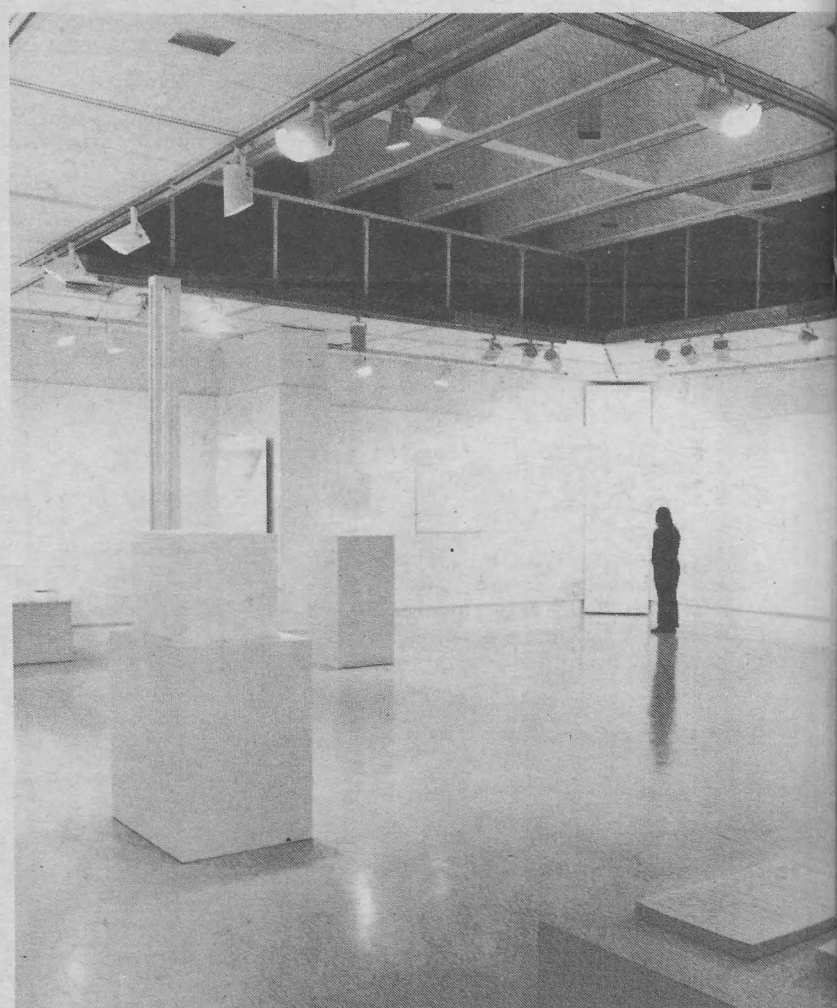
St. Clairs
In Downtown Menomonie



The opening of this \$4.7 million Applied Arts center will be celebrated with an Applied Arts Festival Nov. 15. The three-story brick and concrete structure has more than 90,000 square feet of laboratory, classroom and office space.



One of several practice rooms in the music area. The rooms are specially equipped for acoustics.



An art gallery in the new Applied Arts center.

Festival marks Applied Arts opening

A festival marking the opening of the new Applied Arts center will be held Thursday, Nov. 15. The \$4.7 million facility, with more than 91,000 square feet, opened earlier this year.

"Instead of a formal dedication, the building committee decided to make it an event which will be a source of enjoyment for visitors," said

Orazio Fumagalli, committee chairman. There will be open house from 1:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. with live music and refreshments on each floor.

Studios, laboratories and classrooms in the building will be set up for "visitor participation" in which guests can work with the different items housed in the structure. Areas include art, music, packaging,

manufacturing, production processing and the Center for Research and Educational Improvement.

The band will march from the Student Center to the front of the building at 4th St. and 13th Ave., where a ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m. A giant ribbon will be wrapped around the building. The ceremony

will include packaging and unpacking a musician symbolizing the music and packaging areas of the building.

"We want the public to come to enjoy themselves and become aware of the activities in the Applied Arts center," Fumagalli said.

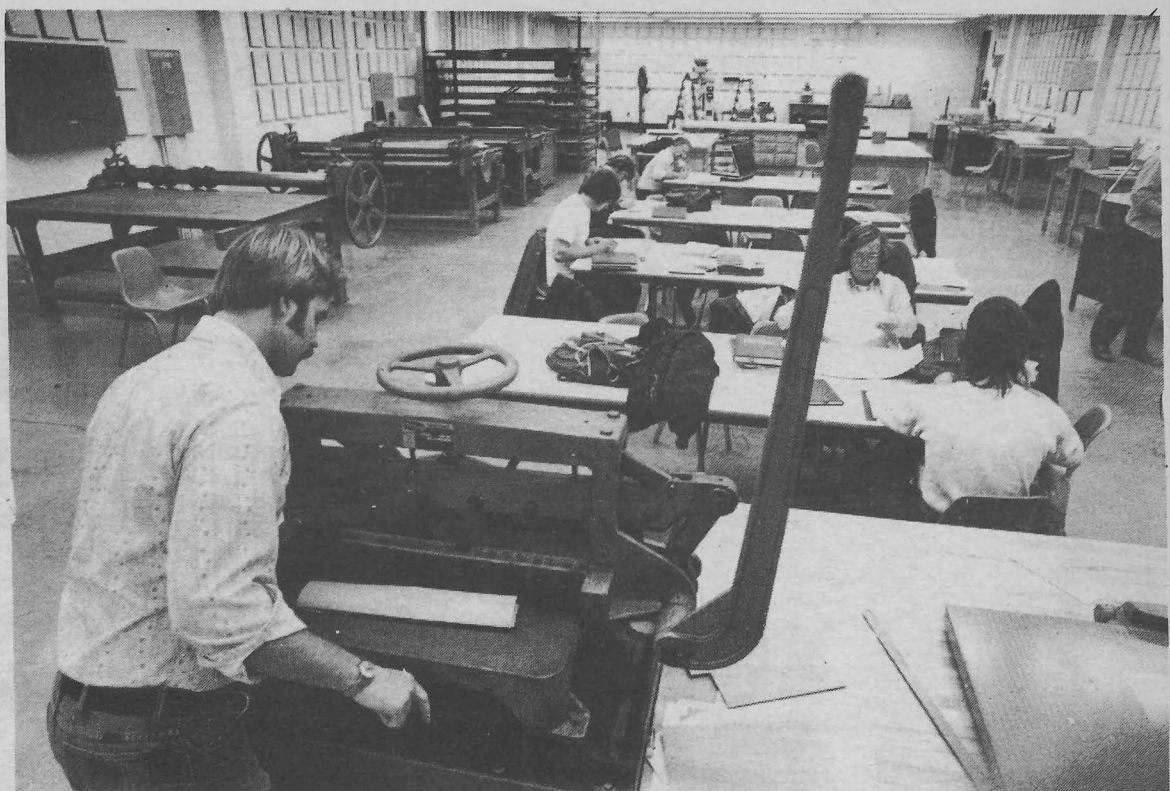
Bids on the three-story building were let in 1970. It

contains 54,000 square feet of laboratories, 11,000 square feet of classrooms, 7,000 square feet for research and 5,000 square feet for offices.

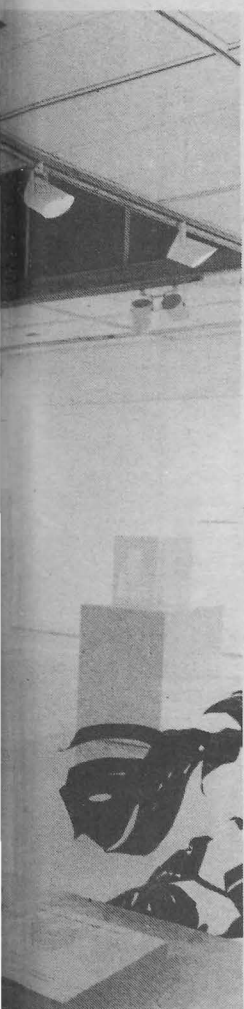
A site development project is now being completed in the area. It includes landscaping, sidewalks, and lighting, as well as several display areas for art objects.



The sculpture area.



A packaging laboratory.



A manufacturing laboratory. Desks are used by students for production planning.

Marigolds is cast

Casting any play is not an easy thing. Especially when that play is the intense drama *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*, University Theatre's 1973 winter Production. With December 5 scheduled for opening night, director Jerry Myers is already busy rehearsing his double cast for the all women show. The show will run four nights with Saturday, December 8 being the final night.

The leading role of this intense drama is Beatrice, a vengeful and fiery tongued widow, played by Sally Fruedenberg. Her eldest daughter, Ruth, a lovely young girl, is played by Nancy Krueger and Marilyn Timber. The role of the youngest daughter, Tillie, is enacted by Joyce Czajkowski and Salle Trawtner. She is a bright young girl with an avid interest in science, and it is her gamma ray experiment on man in the

moon marigolds, that precipitate the shows climatic mother-daughter confrontation. Beatrice's boarder, the senile Nanny, almost oblivious to the world she's in, is played by Margerite Haanen. Ruth Terry characterized Janice Vickery, Tillie's main competition at the science fair.

The crew heads for Marigolds are Kurt Andres — construction, Chuck Domine — lighting, Dave Glazer — props, Charlie Saunders — sound, Ken Zeppelin — publicity, Ken Jaquish — costumes and Marcia Nadowski — makeup. These people also play an important part in the production. Without them, the audience would see only pale naked actors, on a bare wooden stage, come opening night.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds will be presented on December 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WVSS to present gov't open line

Ever wonder what SSA is? Or UAA? Or what is the role of Student Government in the University System? The answers to these questions and more will be answered on Thursday Nov. 15, when WVSS presents its monthly program, Open Line.

The guests will include: Jeff Dodge, Vice President for Legislative Affairs; Vickie Gullickson, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Bob Johnson, Senator at Large from the University Student Senate; Steve Lunsith, Chairman of the University Activities Assembly; and Bill Kane, President of Interresident's Hall Association (IRHA).

The guests will field any questions or comments anyone would like to call in. If you've been wondering what student government is all about, and would like to talk to those involved in it, listen to Open Line on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on WVSS.



Pawn

Sweet Medicine

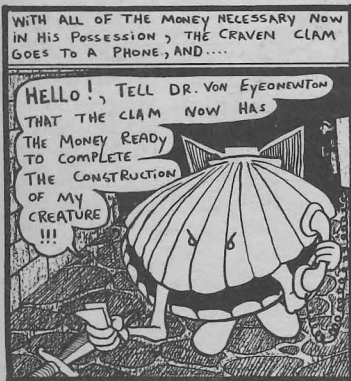
Next week Nov. 12 thru Saturday, Nov. 17 the Pawn presents Jimmy Collier and Sweet Medicine for two shows nightly 8:15 and 9:30.

In the words of one of his most infectious and requested songs Collier recalls, "I've been a lot of places in my time..." A truly modern troubadour, Collier has bussed, marched, and hitchhiked through the rural South and into the heartland of this country singing it, like it is. From Mississippi, Colorado, Vermont to New York's East Village, he has been inspiring and exciting audiences with his unique mixture of soul and folk music.

Collier has appeared at several colleges and universities over the US on the Coffee House Circuit, as well as at Carnegie Recital Hall, The Schaeffer Music Festival, Madison Square Garden, and three times at the Newport Folk Festival.

Come down to the Pawn next week and let Jimmy Collier and Sweet Medicine share their music, and their life with you.

FRED THE DUCK — © 1973 BY KV #9



NEXT WEEK: THE MADNESS MULTIPLIES

UAA elections

YOUR VOTE IS NEEDED!

Election Day

November 15 come and cast your vote for the U.A.A. (University Activities Association) candidates of your choice.

Voting will be handy for the entire campus community.

Your Vote Is Needed WHERE?

JTC 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Student Center 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Commons 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Come and Cast your vote.

METRONOME

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

12 noon Ping Pong Marathon begins (JTC)

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran) — Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
11 - 1:30 and 4:30 - 7 p.m. Delta Zeta Spaghetti Dinner (St. Joseph's Church)

MONDAY, NOV. 12

8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Nut Bread Sale sponsored by Nutrition and Foods Association (Student Center, lobby)
3:30 p.m. SME Meeting (112 AA)
7 p.m. SSEA Meeting (Red Cedar Room)
7 - 9 p.m. Pre-registration advisement for H&R majors (419 HE)
7:30 p.m. Nutrition and Food Association Meeting (436 HE)
8:30 p.m. SATI general meeting (Presidents Room)

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

8:15 a.m. Rides leave for H in B fieldtrip to Mpls. (HH Circle)
8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Nut Bread Sale sponsored by Nutrition and Foods Association (Student Center, lobby)
12 & 12:30 p.m. Rides leave for SSIT's tour of Uniroyal Plant in Eau Claire (HH circle)
7 p.m. Alfresco meeting (Alfresco room)
7 p.m. SSIT meeting (International Room)
7 - 9 p.m. Pre-registration advisement meeting for H&R majors (419 HE)
8 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau meeting (Presidents Room)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Nut Bread Sale sponsored by Nutrition and Foods Association (Student Center, lobby)
2 - 5 p.m. Grad and Faculty "Coffee Hour" (East Ballroom)
6:30 p.m. Home Ec. Association meeting (East Central Ballroom)
7 - 9 p.m. Pre-registration advisement meeting for H&R majors (419 HE)
7 p.m. Fashion Forum meeting - Speaker: Jan Shaker (Commons Glass Lounge)
8 p.m. Marriage Student Association meeting (140 Student Center)

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Nut Bread Sale sponsored by Nutrition and Foods Association (Student Center, lobby)
7 - 9 p.m. Pre-registration advisement meeting for H&R majors (419 HE)

Have you heard?

Johnson Recreation
Recreation Schedule

Effective November 1 —
Thanksgiving Vacation

Fieldhouse:

Mon. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. —
7 - 10 p.m. Open Rec.

Tuesday — 7 - 10 p.m. WRA
(No Open Rec)

Saturdays — 10 - 10 p.m.
Open Rec.

Sunday — 1 - 7 p.m. Open
Rec. - 7 - 9 p.m. Family Unit

Recital

Music students will hold a voice recital Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Choral Recital Hall, Room 315, Applied Arts Center.

Featured will be "art songs," opera arias and selections from operettas.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

What do you mean I'm Cut Off?



For those who haven't been down yet, try

"The Cellar Lounge"

by Bill Lemsky

"The first and primary purpose of the Eggert's 'The No Mortgage Home,' books is to give the average person the confidence that he can successfully undertake and complete the large project of building a home." And so, Pat and Jim Eggert describe the experience of building an addition to their home.

Finding he had both the necessary time and the need, of an addition, Jim Eggert, an economics instructor at Stout, elected to do the brunt of the work himself. In computing the cost, he found one half or more of the cost of building is tied up in labor costs.

Construction was governed by two principles: the addition was to remain simple and functional throughout and it was to be built as economically as was possible and still maintain quality of construction. The style of building is a 20x24 foot pole building with a shed roof.

Jim Eggert may have carried his economic guidelines a bit further than most would have cared for. (An example would be cold running water and outhouse facilities). He does, however, prove that the basic structure can be built by yourself and cheaply. A fairly well-written description combined with photographs and illustrations provide the reader with enough specifications to form his own opinions.

Possibly the most important aspect of the booklet is the motivational content. Anyone is capable of building and the Eggerts lead you through their own personal experience in do-it-yourselfing!

48 pages
\$1.50

Can be purchased from Mr. Jim Eggert, campus bookstore and art store.

Introducing the Swing Singers

A little foot stompin', a lot of hand clappin' and some bouncy, easy choreography is what makes Stout's Swing Singers tick.

The guys and gals perform Johnny Mann-Kingston Trio type numbers in a contemporary, easy-to-listen-to style.

Wearing sporty clothes and backed up by drums, a rhythm section and instrumentalists, the Swing Singers have put together a Las Vegas Show featuring solo numbers in the categories of folk, pop, rock, and jazz.

Songs like 'Day by Day', 'United We Stand', and various movie themes are what set this singin' set apart from typical choruses. The Swing Singers invite anyone interested to join their organization.

The Ultimate in Gourmet Dining

Are you looking for a different and unique place to dine in Menomonie? If so, the Amon House can offer you the best in gourmet dining.

We invite you to savor just a few of our specially prepared dinners and enjoy the warm atmosphere that compliments every meal. Selection of our recipes reflect the diversity of American and international cookery and the variety and quality of our native foods.

A sample of our menu of Nov. 12 through Nov. 16 is:

Monday

Roast Beef au jus
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Chicken Supreme

Continued from page 1

BOARD OF REGENTS

(g) The university should develop appropriate inter-institutional relationships within the region and state, and with the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical, And Adult Education System.

The UW-Stout administration recommends to the Board the following actions:

1. Maintain the Special Mission Institution as a type of unit in the UW-system.

Tuesday

Veal with Cheese
Trout in White Wine
Spaghetti: America 2000

Wednesday

Boeuf Burgandy
Chicken Divan-Pullet
Ham with Berry Glaze

Thursday

Spanish Steak Rolls
Enchilladas
Chicken with Red Chili in Tomato Sauce

Friday

Boiled Chicken in Red Wine
Pork K-Bobs

Above entrees include soup, salad, choice of two vegetables, dessert and assorted rolls. Donations vary from \$2.95 to \$2.50 per person. For reservations, call 232-2335.

Ping pong marathon

A ping pong marathon to raise money for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society will begin Friday noon, Nov. 9, at UW-Stout.

Stout students will solicit pledges from area residents, businesses and the university community. Ping pong players will have various amounts of money pledged for each continuous hour they are able to play.

The project was initiated by students in Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Residence Hall, but is open to all university students. The competition will take place in the hall's main lounge and the public is invited to observe.

A trophy will be awarded to the student bringing in the most money. Proceeds will be turned over to the Dunn County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Regents for final approval. The final document will set down Stout's educational mission within UW-system for the future.

If you wish to testify in the Nov. 12 hearing, please notify Chuck Buelow, University of Relations office, in advance. Notification should indicate whether you intend to give oral or written testimony or both. Observers also are invited to attend the hearing.

2. Approve industry, technology, home economics, applied arts, education and the helping professions as Stout's program areas; (these are the mission areas listed in Part III of the UW-Stout mission statement.)

3. Add applied research and service as specific functions of Special Mission Institutions.

Following the Nov. 12 hearing, the statement will be amended if necessary, for presentation to the Board of

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WCA, Chapman College
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

ATTENTION!!!!

All Seniors and Grads TOWER YEARBOOK

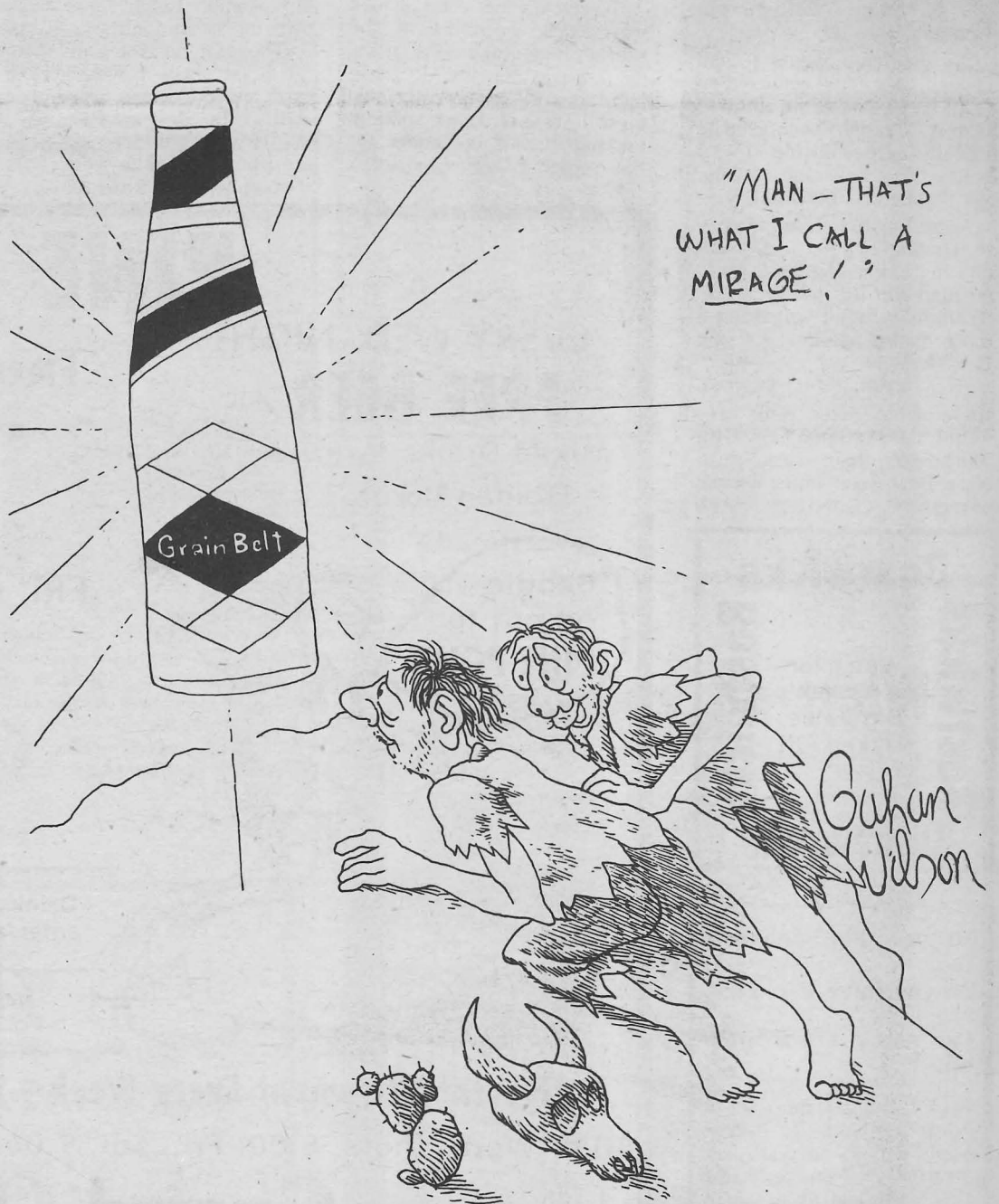
SENIOR PORTRAITS: If you are planning to have your portrait taken in town by one of the professional photographers, your portraits proofs MUST be returned to the photographer by DECEMBER 15. He will take care of getting a copy of your chosen proof to the TOWER.

If you are having your portrait taken privately or out of town, the necessary specifications for your photo to meet can be picked up in the TOWER office. A picture meeting these specifications MUST be in our office no later than DECEMBER 15.

SENIOR INFO FORMS: All seniors wishing to have their names listed in the Senior Index must be returned to the TOWER office by DECEMBER 15. Forms may be picked up in the TOWER office.

For further info: TOWER YEARBOOK, Basement of Student Union

ext. 2118 on campus, 235-2118 off campus



"MAN - THAT'S
WHAT I CALL A
MIRAGE!"

ALEX'S PIZZA

•Best Pizza in Town

•Prompt Service

235-2126

OR

235-3188

Stoutonia Sports



Players of the week

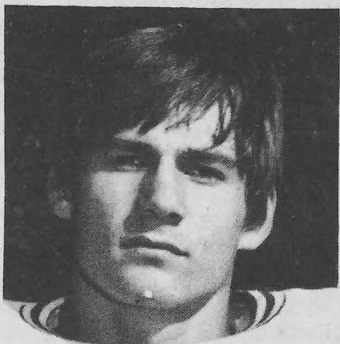
John Osmanski

Offense

JOHN OSMANSKI 6', 200 lb. senior running back from Wilmette, Ill.

John is one of our Blue Devil Tri-captains, and a real team leader. Last week John ran for 99 yards in 22 carries against a tough River Falls defense and last week scored three touchdowns against Platteville.

As the workhorse for our Blue Devil offense John often carries the ball more than twenty times in a game. His knowledge of the game and competitive spirit makes him this week's outstanding offensive player.



Jack Voigt

Defense

JACK VOIGT, 6'1", 180 lb. sophomore defensive back from Kiel.

Jack is one of the more consistent defensive players on our squad and had an exceptional game against River Falls which earned him his third Player of the Week honor.

Aside from assisting and making numerous tackles each game Jack also returns punts and kickoffs for our specialty teams. Jack all around hustle and determination makes him tough to beat in any situation.

Womens V. B.

The women's varsity volleyball team completed their regular season this past weekend at UW-LaCrosse. They were defeated by UW-Stevens Point, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Platteville.

The Northern Regional Championship meet is Saturday, Nov. 10 at UW-River Falls. Stout will play UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior and UW-River Falls. It is a Round Robin contest with the top two teams going to the state meet at Carthage College in Kenosha, Nov. 17.

"If the team wants it bad enough, they could come out on top if they're hungry enough to take it," stated Coach Charlie Fenske. He continued, "I believe this ball club has not yet reached its potential."

According to Fenske, the key to winning is good movement and spark, keeping the team in position for the power spike. "This movement, will bring a more explosive offence," said Fenske.

Team members who will be traveling to River Falls are: Janel Mathson, Rita Murkowski, Jean Giese, Joan Nuss, Barb Tuss, Mary Wilson, Margaret Goedjen, Ann

Up on women's gym

The Women's Gymnastics team met its toughest competition of the season with 2 large meets in consecutive week-ends. On October 26th they travelled to Madison for a meet with UW-Madison, UW-Whitewater at Carroll College of Waukesha. Our team placed third with 124.6 points, while Madison was first with 291.85, Whitewater second with 275.75 and Carroll fourth with 48.15 points.

The highlight of the meet was the first place of 16 competitors which was won by Lynn Messerschmidt on beginning uneven. Lynn, a freshman from Whitewater, has the potential to qualify for the state meet. Lynn's performance was backed up by a second for freshman Barb Pahle on intermediate balance beam while Linda Monk added a third on beginner exercises.

This past weekend the team went to La Crosse for its largest meet of the season. It was also attended by Milwaukee, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Platteville, Stevens Point and Madison. The number of competitors per event ranged from a low of nine to 25. The team's strongest performance was in the beginning uneven where freshman Lynn Messerschmidt finished fourth and senior Linda Monk was fifth of 24 competitors.

The team has one away meet at River Falls November 5th and a home meet November 17th with Stevens Point and Platteville before its final emphasis on the regionals December 1 at River Falls.

McFadden places second

History was made at the WSUC Championship Cross-country meet here last Saturday when all American Jim Drews from La Crosse crossed the finish line in a time of 24:53.7 to be the first person ever to win the individual championship in each of his four years of college competition. La Crosse with their top five men finishing in the top ten took the team honors with a score of twenty-eight.

The harriers placed sixth with a score of 147. The Blue Devils' Jim McFadden showed the field of 78 runners what an excellent and consistent runner he is when he took second place in a time of 25:29 shattering his own school record of 25:37.

Gerhart Sasman took seventh place in a time of 25:46 to make Stout the only school besides La Crosse to have two runners finish in the top ten.

Bob Sandstrom still suffering from a chest cold placed 27th in a fast time of 26:40.

Taking 55th and 56th place were Mike Olson and Rick Burdick who finished with times of 27:56 and 27:57 respectively.

John Berg placed 57th and Charlie Jones 58th in times of 28:35 and 30:33 respectively.

Ted Lewis also ran finishing with a time of 31:55.

Next Saturday the harriers will compete in the NAIA District 14 meet at Eau Claire where the first and second teams plus the top 25 individuals will go on to compete in the NAIA National meet at

Salvina, Kansas on November 17th.

Top Ten Individuals

1. Jim Drew, La Crosse
2. Jim McFadden, Stout
3. Shawn Flanagan, Platteville
4. Jim Rehbein, La Crosse
5. Paul Viner, La Crosse
6. Kirk Ruhnke, Oshkosh
7. Gerhart Sasman, Stout
8. Pat McGuire, La Crosse
9. Don Trzebiatowski, Stevens Point
10. Greg Riederer, La Crosse

Place	School	Score
1	La Crosse	28
2	Stevens Point	86
3	Platteville	97
4	River Falls	103
5	Oshkosh	133
6	Stout	147
7	Whitewater	151
8	Eau Claire	174
9	Superior	285



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Thanksgiving ideas

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"when you care enough to
give the very best"
—Party goods &
plenty of cards
—Fanny Farmer
Candy

PINE POINT

EVERY WED. NIGHT

FREE BEER 8-10

Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price 8-10

Golden Records 8 to 1

Thursday, Nov. 8

"Image"

No Admission

Mixed Drinks 8-9 1/2 Price

FREE Bottle of Wine for everyone between 8-9:00.

FRI. & SAT., Nov. 9 & 10

SALVADOR FOXX

w- dynamite lead girl singer

BANDS COMING

BLACK SOCIETY Nov. 30

TONGUE

Dec. 15

STORMY MONDAY

Nov. 24?

ALSO: exchange,
teen angel,
eden stone,
todays tomorrow,
Coming Soon!

Boogie
on out to
PINE POINT



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entertainment nights

Mon., Thurs., 3 aft. to 2 a.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun., 1 aft. to 2 a.m.

Live Entertainment Every Week — Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BUS—Wed., Thurs. 8:00; Fri., Sat. 9:00 in front of Commons

Grand Opening!!!

Nov. 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th

Guaranteed 60 1/2 brls. of **FREE BEER**
1200 bottles of **FREE WINE**

plus

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Big Value
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time?

If so . . . The Dunn County
Adult Day Activity Center
needs drivers to transport
mentally handicapped
clients to and from their
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required, new friends
guaranteed.

Call 235-2136 and ask
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Chris.

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Stout's athletic program is at a top peak in the month of November. All of the coaches are ending their season, are in practice session, or are planning the upcoming season.

Coach Sten Pierce will put his gridders on the field this Saturday, Nov. 10, for their final game of the '73 season. The gridders battled nose to nose in a hard hitting physical game. The 9-6 loss left the record stand at 1-6. Pierce will be against conference leaders La Crosse.

A victory for the Indians will clinch the conference title. The Indians lead with a 6-1-0 record. Coach Pierce will be looking for a real battle. Pierce stated "The team is in excellent physical condition after last week's tough game against River Falls. The team has taken a few heart breaking losses. We are going to be up for this one. La Crosse will have to get up and play good to earn the conference title."

Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse the varsity cagers will be challenged by the freshmen in their annual battle. Coaches Dewey Mintz and Stan Johnson have been drilling their clubs since Oct. 15. The varsity squad will be opening their season against non-conference foe University of Minnesota at Morris Nov. 30 at our home court.

Coach Bob Smith begins his first full week of swimming practice this past week. The first test will be against non-conference foe St. John's University of Minnesota on Nov. 20 at Stout's home pool.

Coach Bob Smith begins his first full week of swimming practice this past week. The first test will be against non-conference foe St. John's University of Minnesota on Nov. 20 at Stout's home pool.

Head Coach Hector Cruz is working with his wrestling squad in preparation for the upcoming season which begins Dec. 1 at the Northern Open in Madison. The squad has five returning wrestlers with over 30 freshmen completing the weight classes.

Coach John Zuerlein opens up his gymnastics season at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota. The squad has been conditioning since Oct. 15 with what he figures to be the most talented squad in the past four or five years.

Coach Tom Slupe has been conditioning his hockey unit both on and off the ice. Twice weekly the team has ice times in River Falls. The other days are spent with workouts including calisthenics, running, weightlifting. The team opens its season in December.

The Harriers under the coaching of Doug Stallsmith will be in the District 14 Cross Country meet. The harriers ended up sixth in last weekend's conference meet held at Wakanda Park. Jim McFadden placed second behind history making Jim Drews of La Crosse.

Coach Bob Kamish is organizing things before his track squad begins practicing sessions this early spring.

Head baseball coach Terry Petrie has opened a few facilities for his returning ballplayers as they will begin their tryouts and practices early this spring.

Note

The fieldhouse has announced two new schedules for recreation hours. The first is effective Nov. 1 and will run until Thanksgiving. After Thanksgiving the record schedule will take effect. The change is due to the men and women's intramurals sport competition. Basketball and volleyball will be the major attraction to the hundreds who enjoy the IM programs.

Special Note

There will be less than two weeks for you to purchase your \$3 ticket for the REO Speedwagon - Canned Heat Concert. Tickets are available daily in the ticket booth in the union, at the commons, Tainter Hall and Al's Emporium on Broadway. Get out and purchase now. Show that we deserve to have entertainment of this class on our campus.

River Falls nips Blue Devils

Our Blue Devils put together one of their finer offensive games, played tough defense, but fell short of victory once more as they lost to the Falcons of River Falls 9-6 last Saturday.

Playing at the Falcons home field our Blue Devils ramblled for 168 yards on the ground, passed for 161 yards, and held the entire Falcon offense to just 217 yards. But trailed on the scoreboard when the final gun sounded.

John Osmanski led the offensive charge for our Devils. Ripping through the Falcon defense for 99 yards in 22 carries.

Freshmen Quarterback John Elkin connected in twelve of his 32 pass attempts for 161 yards, five of those receptions went to Bill Kyle his favorite receiver.

Dan Luer had four receptions for 29 yards and added 18 yards rushing.

The Blue Devil defense held the Falcons to just five pass completions for 46 yards.

Our offense however lost the ball on two interceptions and two fumbles stopping any scoring threats.

Statistics		River Falls
Stout	First Downs	12
17	First Downs by Rushing	9
10	First Downs by Passing	2
5	First Downs by Penalty	1
2	Yards Rushing	172
168	Yards Passing	45
161	Punting Ave.	36.2
35.4		

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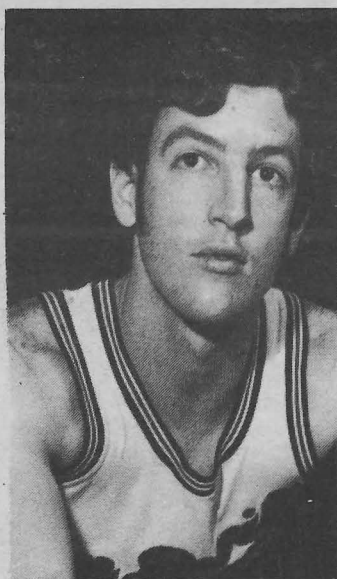
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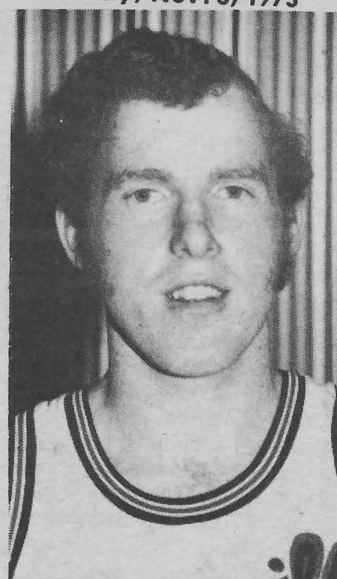
North on 25 to "D"
Right 4 Miles

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

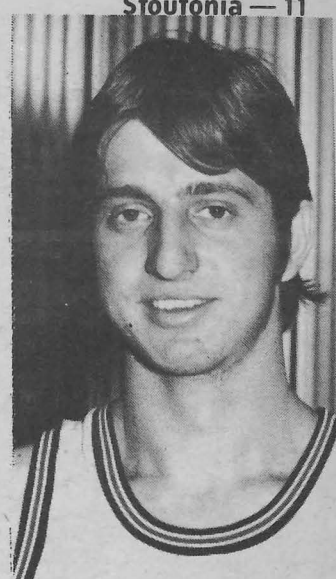
Stoutonia — 11



Bill Lyons



Ken Obermueller



Bill Rozakis

Freshmen to test varsity

On Nov. 15, at the Johnson Field House we will get a chance to see our Blue Devil '73-'74 basketball squad perform in the annual Freshmen-Varsity game.

This game will be a test of the varsity's accomplishment so far this season as they are pitted against a tough, scrappy freshmen team.

The freshmen possess good

speed in guards Mike Sullivan and Bill Holton who are quick, ballhandling, fine shooting back court men. In the front court they have Sandy Beasley, the 6'3" jumping jack who has good speed and excellent rebounding ability, along with Jack Walsingham a 6'4" center who has exceptional inside moves and strong rebounding ability.

Coach Dwain Mintz is look

for the scoring punch and rebounding strength from his big men and should see some positive results in the coming game.

Of the thirteen varsity candidates each one has an equal shot at a starting position. Coach Mintz is looking for that harmony needed to be a contending ball club. The team has to have proper attitude toward competition and unite their offense and defensive skills.

The guard position is being handled by Bill Lyons our Blue Devils only returning senior and four other promising candidates.

Bill Rozakis can play either guard or forward for Coach Mintz along with Virgil Dortch, both have that speed and all around ability to handle either position.

Ken Obermueller and Jim Marshall possess defense skill and can turn a game around with their good outside shooting.

Coach Mintz is looking for a combination of ball players that will mesh into a running team with the winning attitude.

This year team has that flare and excitability that can generate crowd participation and enthusiasm.

We can be that crowd on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the fieldhouse.



Runners tested the speed limit, as they trudged up a hill in Menomonie's Wakanda Park Saturday, during the Wisconsin State University Conference cross country meet. At this point in the race, the eventual winner, Jim Drews of La Crosse, was out in front of the pack and out of the camera's range. Stout's Jim McFadden, the runner-up, is shown leading. Drews won the event for the fourth consecutive year and set a course record of 24:53.7. McFadden finished 34 seconds behind Drews. La Crosse won the team championship, their third consecutive win.

HELP WANTED

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REPORTERS
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today!

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● Jacques Bonet Brandy \$8.25

● FREE Thanksgiving drawing
for three 5ths Jacques Scott Wine

REGISTER TODAY

Ajax Liquor

Have You Heard

alfresco

For all interested members and for those who want something to do, Alfresco's upcoming events are:

1) The Annual Ski and Style Show — Nov. 7 and 8. Get a chance to win a pair of skis.

2) A Night in the Cities — Nov. 10. For signup and more information, such as price, and time of departure and coming back, stop in to the Alfresco Room.

3) General meeting — Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. for all members.

4) Roller Skating — Either Nov. 14 and 15, not definite. Check the Alfresco Room for further details.

These activities are for all members and their guests, so come out for some fun. For information on future activities, come to the general meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m.

crumble

Come crumble a cookie with some fellow crumbs. Grads and faculty "Coffee Hour". Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 2-5 p.m. in the East Ballroom. Come when you can. Feel free to leave when you like. Coffee, punch and cookies — free.

fashion forum

Jan Shaker, a Stout graduate, who is now a buyer at Dayton's for better sports wear, will be featured at Fashion Forum's monthly meeting Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons.

h.e. meeting

The Home Economics Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Central

Ballroom. Pictures will be taken at 6:30 followed by the Business Meeting and Christmas Craft Presentations, demonstrating flower arrangements, decoupage, candle making, earrings and macroms.

nut bread

The Nutrition and Foods Association will sponsor its annual Nut Bread Sale, starting at 8:30 til 4:30 in the North lobby of the Student Center, Nov. 12-16.

Featured are their old favorites; cranberry-orange, banana, and pumpkin.

epsilon pi tau

Epsilon Pi Tau pictures for the Tower will be taken on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Fireside

Lounge. This same evening at 8:30 p.m. will be the formal initiation of new members in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

parliamentary

A course in parliamentary procedure designed to make area residents more effective presiding officers and organization members will be offered by UW-Stout Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Norman Ziemann, assistant dean of Liberal Studies and instructor of the course, will hold class both evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Center.

Information on registration can be obtained by contacting Stout's Office of Continuing Education. There is a \$5 fee which includes the text.

food assoc.

The Nutrition and Foods Association will be holding a

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

meeting Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 436 of the Home Ec. building. John Ninemeyer, of the Wisconsin School of Lunch

Stoutonia — 12

Programming, will be speaking.

Hunting

for that
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or just
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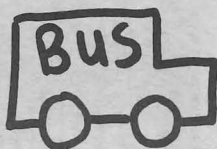
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BODY SHOP



Regents James Solberg, John Lavine, and Nancy Barkla at grad program hearing held Monday in The Student Center.

Mission now in regents hands

Support of Stout as a special mission university was expressed here Monday in a public hearing before a three-member panel of the UW System Board of Regents. The members of the panel were Regents Nancy Barkla, James Solberg, and John Lavine.

About 25 persons offered testimony at the afternoon hearing, most of which supported the proposal to designate Stout as one of two special mission universities in the system. Panel members were also told that it is important that Stout maintain its applied research and public service functions as they relate to the special mission. Among the 25 speakers were Chancellor Swanson; Vice Chancellor Face; Jack Reihl of

Wisconsin AFL-CIO; William Petryk of 3M; SSA president, Tom Shafer; representatives of The Stout Alumni Association; and various program directors.

"Stout has regarded itself as a special mission institution since its inception 80 years ago," Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said in opening remarks that set the tone for the hearing. "Though total enrollment at Stout is relatively small, we have the largest enrollment in our certain (specialized) area," Swanson stated.

He added that the university could accept the proposed statement "in general" but called for some modification of the document. "The care mission does not rule out applied research and service (for Stout) but it does not seem to emphasize it as much as it should for the special mission that Stout has," Swanson stated.

He had several subsequent witnesses point out that the university has a number of "centers" currently engaging in applied research and service for various agencies."

Swanson also said that since 1966, Stout has received more than \$5.2 million in federal and state funds for public service. "This is a rather sizeable sum of money for a university our size and it emphasizes a national concern," he said.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face said that the mission statement was not an attempt to justify past or present activities, but rather a means to "set down a framework for future planning."

Face said the university does not attempt to be "all things to all people," and that the growth in both graduate and undergraduate programs has been "in depth" for special areas.

In a Stoutonia interview Tuesday afternoon Chancellor Swanson stated that the mission proposed for Stout was "well presented and favorably received". He added that essentially no one expressed any negative attitudes about the proposal and that the mission statement would most likely remain as it stood.

None of Stout's graduate programs will be phased out.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Vol. 63 — No. 12

Nixon speaks of dealing with energy crisis

by Evy Wojkiewicz

The energy crisis hit home Wednesday evening when President Nixon gave a nationally broadcast speech. Although the first part of his speech was devoted to the present political turmoil, the second and perhaps most crucial dealt with "the energy emergency".

Nixon said that our expectations for winter have been altered considerably by the recent Middle East conflict.

He stated, "Because of that war, most of the Middle Eastern oil producers have reduced over-all production and cut off their shipments of oil to the United States. By the end of the month, more than two million barrels a day of oil we expected to import into the United States will no longer be available."

He went on to say, "We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II. Our supply of petroleum this winter will be at least 10 per cent short of our anticipated demands."

After citing some examples of change which may result from the fuel shortage, President Nixon announced the following steps:

—Industries and utilities which now use coal be prevented from converting coal to oil.

—Allocate less fuel for aircraft, leading to a gradual cutback of 10 percent of the number of flights and some rescheduling of arrival and departure time.

—A 15 percent reduction in the supply of heating oil for homes, offices and other establishments.

—Persons were asked to reduce temperature in their homes to 68 degrees during the daytime.

—Offices, factories and commercial establishments were asked to achieve a 10 degree reduction by either lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours.

—Reduction of consumption seven per cent by the Federal Government.

—Daytime temperatures in federal offices be lowered to 65-68 degrees.

—Federal vehicles be driven no faster than 50 mph except in emergencies.

—Altering the school year.

—Stagger working hours and promote the use of mass transit and car pools.

—50 mph speed limits on a state-wide basis.

He went on to say that he met with Congressional leaders that morning and proposed the following legislation:

—Return to daylight savings time on a year-round basis.

—Authority to relax environmental regulations on a temporary, case-by-case basis, thus permitting an appropriate balancing of our environmental interests which would share with energy requirements.

—Impose special energy conservation measures such as restrictions on the working hours for shopping centers and other commercial establishments.

—Approve and fund increased exploration,

development and production for our naval petroleum reserves.

—Provide the Federal Government with authority to reduce highway speed limits throughout the nation.

—Expand the power of the Governments regulatory agencies to adjust the schedules of planes, ships and other carriers.

Stricter enforcements may be necessary.

In concluding the short-run plans President Nixon said, "Deeper energy problems come not from war but from peace and abundance. We are running out of energy today because our economy has grown enormously and because in prosperity what

Cont. on page 11

Massey proposes radical change in student gov't

by Patrick McLoone

In an hour long presentation Tuesday night Bob Massey, Stout student and instructor of a special student leadership course, proposed a radical change for the role of student government at Stout, and possibly for all schools within the University of Wisconsin system.

Massey, at the conclusion of a special report on student government, proposed that each constituencies' representatives on SSA be cut in half and that the four major schools at Stout also be

represented. Massey reasoned that students are more academically interested now than in previous years when the college student was more or less social-life oriented.

The proposal calls for 4 senate representatives from the School of Home Economics, 1 representative from the School of Education, 3 representatives from the School of Industry and Technology, 1 representative from the School of Liberal Studies, and 1 representative for undecided or special majors.

Presently in SSA there are 6 at large representatives, 8 residence hall representatives, 2 fraternity, sorority, off campus, and married students representatives, and 1 graduate student representative.

In other SSA action, President Tom Shafer was praised by Dr. Ralph Iverson for his presentation on the role of students in the University community to the Board of Regents at their meeting here last Monday. The Regents met to decide as to whether Stout should remain a special

mission institution.

Russ Birkholz, off campus, representative, suggested that off campus students form car pools or walk to classes so that fuel may be conserved during the "energy crises". Much discussion arose concerning lights on campus. It was noted that the Home Economics Building, Library, Administration building, and several parking lots don't necessarily have to be on display throughout the night and perhaps some lights can be shut down. Rumor is also out that some highschools and

Cont. on page 11

A little less light please

Cold houses and apartments, closed schools and businesses, autos parked under last weeks snow. These and many other consequences may become the rule this winter when the full effect of the energy crisis is felt in the upper midwest.

Many school systems in Minn., Mich., and Northern Wis., are talking of closing for the cold months of the year. This probably will not happen at Stout. The heating plant for the U is powered by gas to coal and is switched to coal automatically in cold weather. This is not true of all state schools.

Some questions can be raised about campus policy. The Home Ec. building is lit up in a manner that appears to be more than security lighting. New walk lighting is being erected or is in place.

Friday night football games use lighting, and field lights are left on long after games end. Some dorms are still warmer than 65-68 degrees as requested by the president.

Could more emphasis be put on energy conservation in

these and other on-campus areas? Does the administration have a new policy in the works in the area?

The community around the university should also be involved. Students and instructors could car pool to school to save gasoline. Businesses randomly asked about their efforts to conserve energy had many ideas. Most are planning little or no Christmas lighting, temp. setting are set at 68 degrees or below. Many, including several bar owners, would turn off outside advertising if all would cooperate. Each of these is a small saving, but they add up quickly.

Industry and businesses generally use as little energy as possible to save money, but they are willing to cooperate.

Cooperation is the word. With people and industry and state organizations cooperating, it may be possible to come through a difficult time, but only with cooperation. Snowmobile use could be cut to bare necessity or stopped.

The alternative is rationing or doing without.



Home Ec. building in its lit up glory.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Football team retaliates

Students, Faculty and Interested Fans:

We, the members of the Stout Football Team listed, below, would like to denounce the letter written in the last issue of the Stoutonia.

Some of the things said in the last letter are true, however it's not always the fault of the coaching staff. If you're going to blame the coaches you might as well continue and blame the team as well.

We think that our feelings can be put into one sentence. "A coach and his staff are as good or bad as the player and fans want them to be."

Some of the players share the feeling of the last letter, yet you don't see the rest of us condemning them for it. Before

an article of such impact is written these players should have had enough guts to go up in front of the coaches and discuss their grievances like men. Matters are seldom solved through letters like the one written last week, they are usually made worse. To top it off, these people who wrote the letter prefer to remain anonymous. By doing so, they give the impression that the whole team share their feelings. We, the undersigned, back our coaches and will continue to back our coaches through good and bad years.

We are tired of being called Mickey Stout also. Now it's time that the players and coaches bring themselves up to the real task at hand, winning football games and not writing

letters.

Thank you,

Concerned Member of the Football Team
Michael Nissenbaum, Thomas Schulz, Terry Olson, Tom Goebelt, Fred Vondra, Thomas Rubash, David R. Kodydowski, Mark Strzok, Kurt Schoknecht, John Elkin, Tom Glinski, Dan DePottey, Mark Anderson, Ken Klop-perich, John Osmanski, Lang Ware, Nick Richter, Jeff Gove, Peter Peterson, Gary Johnson, Dave Busch, Randy Pickering, Jim Zellmer, Mark Handlos, Eric Brown, Dan Biwer, Robert Baker, Jeff McNeely, Steve Dobner, Gary Nelson, Jim Shore, Terry Curtis, Brian Coe, Mark, Liter, William Kyle, Jack Voight, Don Tauchen, Jeff Annis

Light the world

To the Editor:

People wake up! The lights are on and so is the energy crisis. Walk around campus some night and observe the lights burning inside and outside of all the buildings — It will blow your mind. Waste, waste, super waste, no wonder we are short of energy.

Take a cruise past the new Home Economics Building and count the number of lights glowing away, if you can count that high and have the time, as there are hundreds. You can't tell if its night or day its so bright around that big brick monster. It appears that at least half these lights could be turned out forever.

Also the parking lots around campus are superlit and generally with no cars to enjoy the expensive tungsten rays. It also seems that at least half of these could be shut down forever.

Last Saturday night we went through the union and turned out more than 100 lights and nobody seemed to know the difference. Leave them off if they are not needed.

Also the Commons is lit beyond belief, and when subject to a count, there were found to be a hundred lights burning on the ground floor and ten outside in the day light.

This light situation is unbelievable — a bull and it must not continue. Let's ask ourselves a few simple questions. Why are these lights on? Are they needed? Can we let this waste continue? Who turns them on? When are they going to be turned off?

These people who are gluttons of energy had better turn off. We are mad.

Raymond C. Egger
Tim B. Egger
Al Merkel

Attendance at concert urged

To the Editor:

I hope the "Stout students" don't blow it again. I'm referring to the "Canned Heat" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon" concert. By blowing it, I mean by not attending the concert. It's simple: if the concert isn't a success, there won't be any more big name concerts at Stout.

The concert, planned for November 19, has two excellent groups, and the cost of the \$3 ticket is a bargain for four hours of good music. Even if this isn't your type of music, the "Stout students" should plan to attend, because this could be our last chance.

So I hope everybody will boogie on down to the Field House next Monday night.

Thank You
Pat Staeger

JTCmarathon

To the Editor:

JTC thanks the perserving ping pong enthusiasts who participated in the Ping Pong Marathon. JTC would also like to thank the business, academic community and students who sponsored the "Paddle-people."

A special thanks goes to JTC's social committee for their time and effort in organizing the publicity, planning the duties and coordinating the events. The efforts of all were awarded with the fun, laughs and great contribution to cancer research.

vegetables. Bob Poullie, the floor butcher made the scene in artistically carving the finished turkey. John Windis, along with Rick, Bill and Duane set the table.

Thanks to the time and efforts of Bill Plier and his humble assistants, a horrendous turkey dinner was created, and with the help of the Second "O" men, literally indulged.

The guys on the floor would also like to extend a sincere thank-you at this time to Clara Carrison, for joining us for dinner.

Jerry Werlein

Pre Thanksgiving feast for CKTO

To the Editor:

There wasn't much conversation between the men of Second "O" in CKTO's new Cluster Room last Sunday night. All that could actually be heard was the distinct sounds of silverware against china plates or a person requesting that this of that be passed every thirty seconds.

At the floors own turkey dinner that was held at 5 p.m., everything on the long banquet took care of preparing the floor turkey as well as the sweet potatoes and abundant

Happy Thanksgiving



A reply to F. B. squad

Fellow students and disgruntled players,

I too am an athlete here at Stout, but I have quite a different attitude than the grid-ders in last week's column. Myself, and several other fellow jocks, feel that its "high time" that the football squad receives some of its own slanderous medicine.

F.B. Players — if you'd spend just a small amount of your complaining time concentrating on your practices and games perhaps you'd realize some of your professed ambitions?! I agree it isn't that you haven't got the "talent and speed" necessary; its just that you don't have the heart. And you say it yourself, "As it

stands right now,..., there is no desire to win." But desire to win comes from within, not from the mystical fairygodmother you're waiting for. And Vince Lombardi probably would walk away from you on the field because you, the players, haven't got the guts to win.

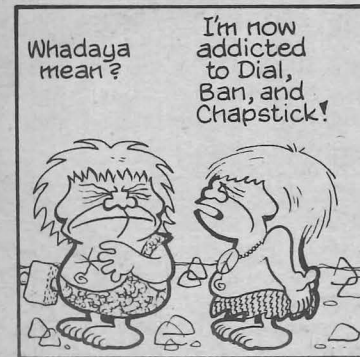
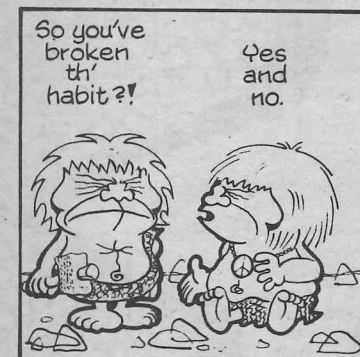
How can you say that your coaches aren't competent? They've produced some very fine teams in some of the other sports they've coached. But you've surrounded yourself with so much self-pity that you can't even fix the blame in the right place.

Yes, we do have a fine basketball team, and equally fine swimming, track, etc.,

maybe they were tired of being called Mickey Stout at one time too, maybe on occasion they still are, but they come back harder because of it. They don't give up. Can you claim the same?

Yes, much of what you say may be correct, but at least have the courtesy to stand on your own feet like men. Don't shift the blame to someone else, after all, who's on the field playing, you or the coaches? Maybe we'd win a game if they were! Putting it straight forward you're losing because you ARE LOSERS!!

Name Withheld
Upon Permission
Of The Editor



The Alfresco Ski and Style Show held Nov. 7 and 8 provided a chance to win a pair of skis.

Nixon requests limit

Nixon has wired state governors requesting them to impose a 50 mph speed limit. Side effects would be felt by many. Besides a long trip lasting longer, consumer goods may cost more. More, because of the increased labor and operating costs. Prices may rise, and supplies shrink, because of the stretched out delivery times. Some mail may move slower. Even the mechanics for changing the

speed limits would possibly rise; money going to driver education and new speed limit signs.

On the other hand, cars move more economically at 50 mph than at 60 or 70 mph. The government has estimated that total gasoline use could be cut by some 2.5 billion gallons, or 3 percent a year. More importantly, fatal accidents could decrease. According to a Minneapolis T.V. station, drivers aren't adhering to Nixon's request. In the past couple weeks President Nixon has finally come up with 2 worthwhile requests; first, when driving, 50 mph is a nice safe speed, Slow Down. Secondly, 66 degrees is a comfortable temperature, turn your thermostat down.

HELP WANTED

WE NEED
REPORTERS
Come to the Stoutonia
today!

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Stoutonia — 3

News briefs

Spiro may be disbarred

A move to disbar Spiro Agnew has begun in Maryland. The state bar association requested the Maryland court of appeals to hold a hearing a three judge panel is expected to be appointed.

POW's recover well

Defensive officials say former U.S. war prisoners have recovered "exceptionally well" from the physical and emotional effects of their captivity, with nearly 80 per cent of them back on military duty.

"They came through better than we expected," one official said Monday in discussing recently analyzed results of medical and psychiatric examinations and treatment since release of 566 American POWs from Communist Vietnamese prisons last February and March.

Roth decision overturned

A federal court award handed down last week will encourage faculty members "to deal with the problems of society," former UW-Oshkosh Prof. David Roth said Monday.

Roth was awarded \$6,746 on the grounds the university had infringed on his right to freedom of speech. He was fired in 1968 after he criticized the Oshkosh administration's handling of black student demonstrations.

A previous ruling by U.S. District Court, Judge James Doyle, that Roth was illegally fired because the administration did not give him a hearing was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal jury award will force the UW system to develop more objective systems of evaluating teachers and "give encouragement to faculty members to deal with the problem of society," Roth said.

Alaska pipeline

The Alaska pipeline bill was passed by the House by an overwhelming majority Monday and sent to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved.

Before the final 361-14 vote, the House turned down a motion to return the bill to a House Senate conference committee for removal of sections which broaden the authority of government regulatory agencies.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has said that he will recommend the President veto the bill with the disputed features in it.

But Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, who conferred with pipeline backers on the floor of the House just before Monday's action, has said he will recommend the President sign it in any event.

The White House has not commented.

Living cost going up

Inflation is becoming an even more prime concern. Living costs are going up 6 percent this year and could possibly rise at least 4 percent in 1974.

GI mortgage

Although many veterans believe that they are only eligible once for a mortgage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, that is now always the case. A veteran's eligibility may be restored if he sold his home for "compelling reasons." Those reasons may include transfer by his employers to another city, a move for a better job or health problems. Even if one of these condition is met, the VA must have been relieved of all liability or the original mortgage.

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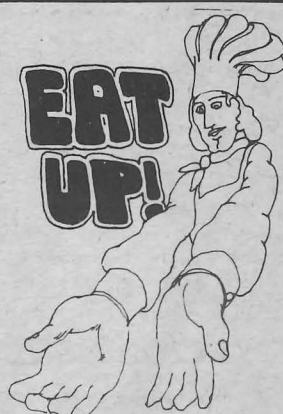
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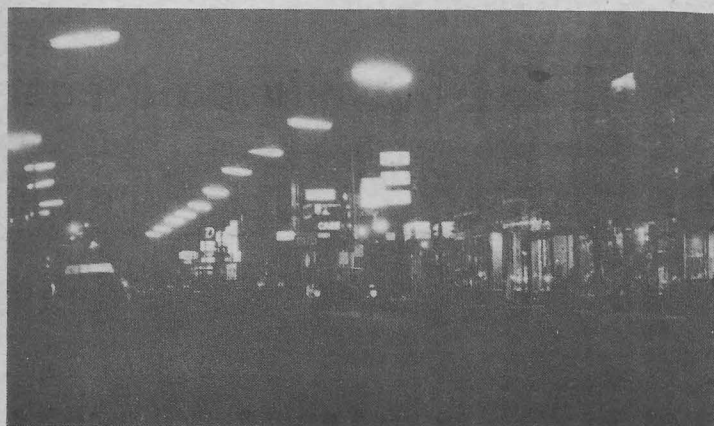
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Mission is multitude of various ideas: Shafer

Editor's note: One of the perhaps more emotional yet more effective presentations at the Mission Hearing was made by SSA President Tom Shafer, representing the student body. Shafer's address is reprinted below:)

Good afternoon and thank you for coming. I'm sure that many of the speakers here today consider the task we have to be a rather pleasant opportunity rather than a chore; in that it's a joy to show our pride and expectations in our university and its precious mission that is so special and unique to the U.W. System as a whole.

There will be many speakers today who will eloquently and sufficiently address our hopes and ideas regarding the future goals and potential accomplishments Stout must meet in the next decade. I interpret my responsibility as spokesman for the student body a bit differently, however. Rather than reiterate others, I would simply indicate my full and obvious endorsement of their comments and briefly concentrate on that which I feel fully competent to comment upon.

Very simply, what does the proposed mission statement of the U.W. - Stout mean to the students it serves? The response is answered with a multitude of various ideas. The mission of Stout means 20 pre-school youngsters actively pursuing those games that four year olds play while the student majoring in human development observes the intricacies and complexities involved in the miraculous

formation of a human being.

The mission of Stout means a nervous but determined senior undergoing his or her first week of student teaching at a Wisconsin High School. Armed with new and exciting ideas for fostering and encouraging adolescents to work with their hands in the practical application of industrial education, the student teacher develops the art of education and teaching; instructing and very possibly discovering with his students new-found interests and abilities that might lead to a lifetime occupation.

It means the exciting and necessary world of selling, producing, and merchandising the necessity of life that we so often take for granted — our apparel. It means the fascinating field of knowledge concerning the making and production of clothes, the reasons why we adorn our bodies the way we do, how the clothes are made and with what materials.

The mission of Stout means an infinite variety of modern machines that not only allow a student to learn from a book or from the instructor, but to actually perceive an increased awareness of the subject through the colorful sights and sounds of the subject. This student is majoring in learning resources, helping and directing the teaching profession and others down the path of knowledge.

It means an easel composed feelings and ideas of its creator, or a sculptured figure born through the imagination and personality of its maker. It means the student learning to

share this ability and knowledge in the classroom, fostering and developing a sense of beauty and originality in the coordination of mind and hands, of the abstract and the illustration of it.

The mission of Stout means the large corporation and the industry striving to produce better products for the consumer, through improved technology and more fruitful utilization of the mind of man. The contribution Stout makes to the enormous field of industry and technology is unmeasurable in subjective terms, and incalculable in financial ones.

A lonely, depressed, and alienated student sits in a soft chair, speaking of his fears and sadness while a graduate student counselor listens intently to his story. The graduate program is guidance and counseling, and is an integral island in a sea of more technologically oriented programs.

A young girl sits on a small chair with braces attached to her thin legs. Striving to create a useful and meaningful existence, she dreams of the vocation or occupation she will eventually gain after her evaluation and placement into a particular field. She is one of many exceptional individuals that will receive the special attention and knowledge the student in vocational rehabilitation will acquire in the years spend at Stout.

I have just begun to articulate the meaning of Stout to its students and the portions of society they will touch. In so many ways, the occupational

and career-oriented goals of the students at Stout brings a practical facet of education alive that has been somewhat obscured in past years. Upon graduation the students have the necessary knowledge and skills to immediately partake in a profession rich with rewards and full of awareness of the human condition. The present trend of moving higher education to a more relevant, meaningful structure is met with full understanding by the Stout student, as realistically Stout has always been within that structure, offering the practical and the relevant to prepare a student for his or her post graduate endeavors.

With this very brief practical description of "Stout in action" if you will, I have attempted to share with you not the rhetoric that composes the mission statement, but the basis by which that "rhetoric" was

created. Over the next month you will be considering the mission statements of all the units in the UW System. You will come to Stout. We sincerely hope that as you review our mission, you will recall in pictures that precious unique objectives that this institution expertly and continuously represents. The University of Wisconsin — Stout meets the needs and confronts the challenges delineated in our statement of mission. The undergraduate and graduate programs fill a large need in dozens of careers that would otherwise suffer from the lack of knowledge and expertise Stout imparts on its graduates. Stout will continue to provide its effect on the State of Wisconsin, the nation, and world, known worldwide for its unique programs, its unique mission, and the unique students it graduates.

madrigals give new look

by Gail Landers

Though most people are aware of music and its many changes through the centuries, many of us are not intuned with the facets of music on this campus.

It is the music of centuries past that has given conventional "choruses" and "glee clubs" a whole new look. One such choral group is the Campus Madrigals.

Mr. Richard W. Vine directs this medieval chorale that specializes in early English and Italian madrigal numbers. Its members, guys and gals wear costumes of the 17th and 18th century and use hand gestures and dances to fur-

ther tell the story of what men like Mozart, for example, spent years of his life composing.

Another unique part of the Campus Madrigals is that they are backed up by ancient and unusual instruments. The viols, recorders, and harpsicords are what sound punctual and clear behind the lyrics and the movements of the minuet.

For those who enjoy the mystery and splendor of the masque ball, from the court of Henry VIII, or the vibrant chords from the stringed-instruments carried by court jesters, why not inquire about the Campus Madrigals?

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Medallion design sought

The Awards Committee of the Stout Student Association is offering payment of \$25 for the best design and subsequent construction of a plaque upon which the Chancellor's Medallion is to be hung and a brass identification plate mounted.

Designs are to be submitted to the Awards Committee in the Stout Student Association office by the end of the Fall Semester, 1973. The Awards Committee and the University Student Senate will select the design to be used. Payment will be made upon satisfactory completion of the construction and final acceptance of the plaque by the University Student Senate, not later than the Awards Banquet, 1974.

The plaque should be designed in such a way that the medallion may be removed easily to be worn on state occasions. The medallion itself is

a disc three inches in diameter. It is attached to a small link chain, 30 inches in length. If more detailed information is needed, the medallion may be examined in the Chancellor's office.

The identification plate with will the following inscription, not necessarily in this format: Chancellor's

Chancellor's Medallion

Presented by the Stout Student Association of the University of Wisconsin-Stout to Chancellor Robert Sterling Swanson April 30, 1973.

Ideally, there would be space left on the plate or plaque for the addition of a discrete number (4?) of additional chancellors' names and dates. This is a negotiable point.

For further information, please contact Pinckney Hall, member of the Awards Committee, in the Counseling Center, Ext. 1211.

Athletes still not covered

by Pat McLoune

The present insurance policy available to all University of Wisconsin students through Rural Security Life Insurance Company, does not provide coverage for participants in intercollegiate athletics.

Last year the policy was endorsed by the United Council. When questioned why, one member of United Council, which consists of representatives from state universities in Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Steven Point, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater, answered, "U.C. simply had the majority of students in mind, pricewise!"

Practically echoing those exact words, was Richard Dale, local representative for the Stout Student Health Insurance Plan and Rural Security Life Insurance Company. Dale said, "The present policy would satisfy the needs of approximately 97 percent of the students," adding that no policy can cover everything. "The reason intercollegiate athletics is not covered is because the hazard or risk of serious injuries is increased. If intercollegiate athletics were included, the premium would go up." Dale added that the type of policy offered is mainly "an accident-sickness type policy, it isn't designed to take care of services that are offered by the University Health Service."

Continuing, Dale said that he felt most of the approximately 500 students that signed up for the plan were satisfied with the present policy because it has 3 optional benefits to consider. "The student can pick the type of plan that best fits his need and pocketbook!"

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Stoutonia, — 5

Dean Wood took almost an opposite stand on this same policy. Wood prefers an insurance plan that covers all students, including athletes. He commented that, "I'm not satisfied with the basic plan, but would be happy if the first two options were included." The basic plan pays for in-hospital expenses incurred as the result of injury and with options included, pays for rental of crutches, wheelchairs, emergency room charges, home and office visits, prescription drugs and medications, and private duty nursing care, to name just a few.

Wood continued, "maybe a policy that was comprehensive, including all options, would cost more but it would offer much more coverage. Students are generally not insurance minded so they usually go for the most inexpensive policy offered, excluding the options entirely."

Wood lamented that unless something better can be arranged for next year, Stout may take the same route as the Oshkosh administration did this year. Oshkosh administration endorsed a policy, that in previous years covered athletics, offered by WPS-Blue Shield, while the Oshkosh

Student Association is offering the policy by Rural Security.

It is evident that the best time to decide what a policy should and should not cover is when the time comes to consider a specific plan, not after it has already been accepted. Perhaps next year United Council, or even better yet, SSA can come up with a reasonable inexpensive plan that provides optimum coverage for all students, including athletes.

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Madison

Dane County Col., Tues., Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Alice Cooper, \$4, \$5, \$6.

Dane County Col., Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Beach Boys and New Riders of the Purple Sage \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 day of show.

Twin Cities

Met Center Sat., Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Emerson, Lake & Palmer, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Met Center, Fri., Dec. 7, Guess Who and Poco, \$4, \$5, \$6.

St. Paul Civic Center, Sun., Nov. 25, Johnny Mathis, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

O'Shaughnessy Aud., Fri., Nov. 30, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m., Kris Kristofferson \$4, \$5, \$6.

St. Paul Civic Center Thurs., Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. The Edgar Winter Group plus Brian Auger \$6.

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Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

"Traffic on the Road" (SMAS — 9336)

Traffic
Capitol Label

In 1963 an English group, The Spencer Davis Group, was on the charts with hits such as "I'm a Man," and "Gimmie Some Loving." To say that lead guitarist, organist, writer, and singer Stevie Winwood was the focal point behind the whole band is putting it mildly. Producer Jerry Wexler summed up "white soul" in two words, "Stevie Winwood."

Winwood, white and English, was capable of turning out a sound that in the mid 60's was dominated by black artists. In 1967, Winwood decided to form his own band, and with the help of Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood and Dave Mason, formed Traffic, a group that in the following 10 years would amaze thousands with the steady good sound, despite internal group conflicts.

Traffic has been responsible for some of the years best LP offerings. In 68 Traffic released "Mr. Fantasy," containing "Dear Mr. Fantasy," "Paper Sun," "Coloured Tain," and "Smiling Phases." "40,000 Headman," "Vagabond Virgin," and "Feeling Alright," were products of the 69 release, "Traffic."

In 1970 Traffic was down to 3 members: Winwood, Wood, and Capaldi. "John Barleycorn Must Die" floored just about everyone. Blind Faith and Air Force didn't jell, and many people believed Winwood was washed up. "John Barleycorn Must Die," showed people that Winwood and company were back, and as strong as ever. Since "Barleycorn", drummer Roger Hawkins, keyboard man Barry Beckett, bassist David Hood, and percussionist Reebop Kwnbaah, have joined Traffic.

"Traffic on the Road" unveils 4 long extended numbers, all recorded live in Germany. Side 1 opens with 15 minutes and 10 seconds of Winwood and Capaldi's "Low Spark of High Heeled Boys." Chris Wood remains to be one of the best saxophone players in the world of rock and blues. "Low Sparks," also features the organ ivories of Barry Beckett. "Shoot Out At The Factory," features all 7 members at their best. Side 2 lists 2 numbers, "(Sometimes I Feel So) Uninspired," and "Light Up or Leave Me Alone." "Traffic On The Road," 4 songs lasting 43 minutes, is to date the finest and most impressive piece of work to come from Traffic in years.

"Pretty Much Your Standard Ranch Stash" (APL1-0164)
Michael Nesmith
RCA Label

Michael Nesmith and the Monkees tried unsuccessfully to be the American version of the Beatles. Just above everyone knows that in the beginning the Monkees couldn't play or write their own music. Why should they, the young lads were hired as actors, not musicians. Later it became a personnal thing for each Monkee to master his instrument. Nesmith, along with Peter Tork had followed the folk music circuit, and besides that, Nesmith played the Troubadour in L.A. Not bad.

The only Monkee to really stay in the music world has been Michael Nesmith. From all the cuteness of the Monkees, Nesmith has matured into a respectable country-folk singer, traveling the country treating audiences to his un-Monkee brand of music. "Pretty Much Your Standard Ranch Stash," is Nesmith sixth offering since going solo. His band consists of Jay Lacy and Dr. Robert Walford-twin electric guitars, David Barry-piano, O.J. Rhodes-pedal steel and dobro, Billy Graham-bass and fiddle, and Danny Lane-drums and percussion. Side A's four songs were all written by Nesmith, a talent that didn't emerge during his stint with the Monkees. Side B is the side Nesmith should be most pleased with. "Born To Love You," is a pretty number written by Cindy Walker. "The F.F.V." tells of a young man's proud death while serving the railroad line 143.

Billy Graham gets in a few good licks on fiddle on Bill Monroe's "Uncle Pen." Dr. Warford's banjo adds the country-air flavor that is present in many to today's fine country numbers. Rounding out Nesmith's latest release is Billy Hill's "Prairie Lullaby." "Pretty Much Your Standard Ranch Stash" is produced and arranged by Nesmith. It's about time we forgot about the Monkees type and concentrated on the solo efforts of one Michael Nesmith.

Weaver displays photo collection

An exhibition of photographs by John C. Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin System, will be on display at the UW-Stout Art Gallery Nov. 20 through Dec. 7.

Weaver will be on hand at the gallery, Room 209, Applied Arts center, for the opening reception Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

A geographer by profession, Weaver has had his photographs displayed often. His latest book, "Quiet Thoughts," consists of his photographs illustrating reflections of great philosophers and writers on the meaning of life.



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METRONOME

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

5:30 p.m. Winter Carnival Committee Organizational Meeting (Rm. 139-Student Center)

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

12:30 p.m. Project Friendship Skit (Student Center)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church) — Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

MONDAY, NOV. 19

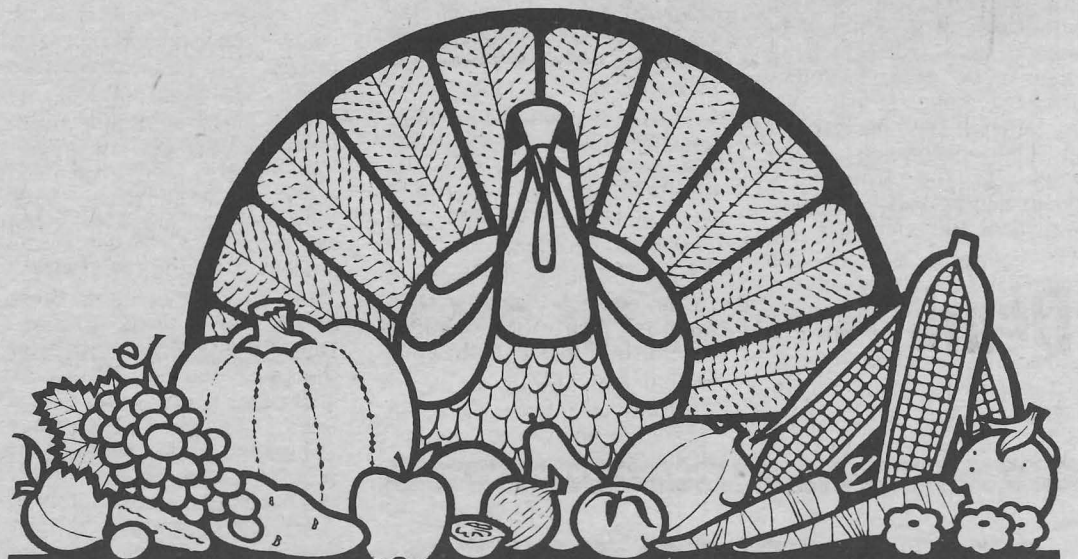
8 p.m. "US" Woman's Action Group (Judicial Rm SC)
Slide Presentation — Sexism in Education 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 7 p.m. (East Ballroom SC)
8 p.m. REO Speedwagon and Canned Heat in Concert (Fieldhouse).

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

5:30 IRHC Meeting (East Central Ballroom SC)
7 p.m. SSA (East Central Ballroom SC)



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Returning after a superb performance at Homecoming Chales James will entertain the campus community the 27th day of November for an all campus party at Pine Point. Look for them the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. Cost \$1.00. Free beer. See ya there.

Marigolds: moving power and truth

Bitterness can be a horrible thing, both for the person it invades and those people in that person's immediate surroundings.

The play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Marigolds*, is an excellent mirror of how such bitterness can consume a family, and also how it can be quashed with a little hope and a lot of determination.

The story itself concerns Beatrice Hunsdorger and her two daughters. Beatrice is frowzy and acid-tongued, and supports her family by taking in a decrepit old boarder. She wreaks a petty vengeance on everyone about her.

The eldest daughter, Ruth, is pretty but high-strung and

subject to convulsions. Tillie, the younger daughter, is plain and almost pathologically shy, but has an intuitive gift for science.

Encouraged by her teacher, Tillie undertakes a gamma ray experiment, with marigolds, which wins a prize at her high school science fair and brings on the shattering climax of the play.

Proud and yet jealous, too filled with her own hurts to accept her daughter's success, Beatrice can only maim when she wants to love, and deride when she wants to praise. Tortured, acerbic, slatternly, she is as much a victim of her own nature as of the cruel lot which has been hers.

However, as Tillie's experiment proves, something beautiful and full of promise can emerge from even the most barren, afflicted soil. This is the timeless lesson of the play, and the root of its moving power and truth.

The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds will be presented Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8 with a new twist added to the Saturday evening show. A pre-theatre dinner will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center for those people wishing to spend the evening in a theatre atmosphere.

More information will be forthcoming on the dinner. Watch for it in the next issue of the *Stoutonia*.

Death is relief for Sheila

"Sheila Levine is 30, overweight, over-sexed and unmarried. Sheila Levine is getting a divorce from life! Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York is the most achingly funny suicide note ever written by a marriage-mad manhunter trying unsuccessfully to straddle two worlds: the one she's been programmed for since birth — marriage first; life later — and the illusive swinging singles scene of "Liberated" New York. You'll laugh at her! You'll cry for her. You'll recognize her at once. . . There's a bit of Sheila Levine in every woman."

In a world where cemetery plots come only in pairs, mothers want their daughters to get married, nothing else, and where East Side Manhattan businesses lie about diet milk shakes with only 77 calories! Why does Sheila Levine want to throw in her diet pills? Gail Parent does a great job of putting fat Sheila on the college scene-trying to lose her virginity (her mother

will die, absolutely die) then drops her into the job world. Of course, no job is the "right" job if it doesn't pay \$300 a month with benefits and a handsome boss. Sheila soon finds out that there are none of those jobs in New York!

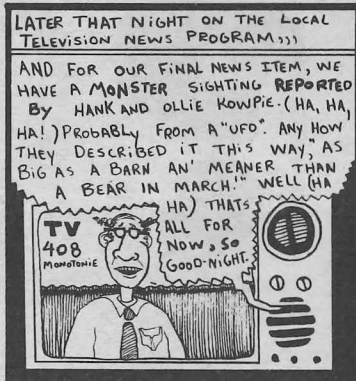
All Sheila ever wanted was a man; a husband with money, a Jewish one (for Mama) and all she gets is an offer of \$95 for typing, a fag named Joshua who sleeps on her couch, a starlet roommate in a blue chiffon robe with ostrich feathers around the bottom and an abortion, (but don't tell Mama).

Sheila even goes so far as to plan out her death, write the suicide note, arrange the date with Robbie Stein and prepare her friends; "I need a new dress for Monday, I'm dying that day!"

You'll have to read it to believe it and no one should miss the fun feeling and the fruitness of *Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living In New York*.

A novel by Gail Parent, G.P. Putnam's Sons Inc. Bantam Books 1972.

FRED THE DUCK — © 1973 BY KV #9



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Pass announces registration details

Pre-Registration Calendar

Nov. 19-28

Class schedules and permits to register are available to undergraduate students in the **Administration Building Lobby**. Students in Industrial Technology, Vocational Trade and Industrial Education, and Technical Education who have faculty advisors, will pick up their permits from them. Students in these degree programs who do not have a faculty advisor should see their PASS. Advisor to pick up their permits.

GRADUATE STUDENTS will pick up their permits to register at the Graduate College.

Your permit to register will indicate the time you report to register.

Nov. 26, 6-9:45 p.m. (Student Center Ballroom)

Students with 50 credits or more at the end of summer school will preregister in the Student Union Ballroom at this time: (1) take your permit to register, (2) have a list of courses you want, (3) bring a pencil for easy changes in schedule planning.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, will register at 6:00 on Nov. 26.

Nov. 28, 6:00-9:45 p.m. (Student Center Ballroom)

Students with 49 credits or less at the end of summer school will preregister in the Student Union Ballroom at this time. (1) take your permit to register, (2) have a list of courses you want, (3) bring a pencil for easy changes in schedule planning.

Dec. 17, Administration Building

"Correction Day" concerns students with these problems: (1) Conflicts between program card and print outs. (2) Students whose names are placed on overload lists and new sections have been opened. (3) Students who had one of their classes cancelled.

These problems will be reminded at this time. "Correction Day" is not for general adds and drops.

18 CREDIT LIMIT

Students are not allowed to register for more than 18 credits at registration. If you need more credits to graduate in May, contact Dean Richard Anderson. If you don't need the credits to graduate, but would like to carry more, you can pick up extra credits during the regular add and drop session on January 11.

Final Registration

Jan. 9, 10, & 11

Completion of second semester registration and fee payment. Johnson Fieldhouse.

Jan. 11, 10 — 12 p.m.

Program change adds and drops will be done at this time. Johnson fieldhouse.

For further information on Preregistration, final registration, etc. check your class schedule booklet.

Mini Session

(Jan. 2-11)

This year registration for Mini Session will be conducted at the same time as preregistration. PASS Advisors have a list of probable course offerings to give you an idea of what you can take. Remember demand for a course can help in the decision of offering it. There must be at least 15 students enrolled in a course to have it. The cost will be \$19.50 per credit undergraduate and \$31.75 per credit graduate.

New Prerequisites

130-221 — Architectural Design I new prerequisite is 130-110 Drafting, or the consent of the instructor.

309-335 — Principles of Insurance new prerequisite is one course in economics or the approval of the instructor.

New Courses for Second Semester

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

110-596 01 — Alcohol and Drugs and Accident Prevention, 3 cr., meets 8th MWF & 12-14 M (Semester)

110-596 02 — Behavioral Approach to Accident Prevention, 3 cr., meets 5th MWF & 12-14 W (Semester)

170-435 01 — Gun Smithing, 2 cr., Meets 9 & 10 MTWTF (4th quarter)

170-537 — Numerical Control in Manufacturing 1, 2, or 3 cr., meets 7 & 8 TT

+1 credit, you work 1st six weeks; 2 credits, you work 1st twelve weeks; 3 credits, you work full semester

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

387-420 — Child and Family Agencies 2 cr., meets 8th MW (Semester).

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

308-310 01 — Human Sexual Biology, 3 cr., meets 6th MWTF

308-220 — Physiology of Disabilities, 01 Meets 3rd MWF; 02 Meets 8th MWF.

367-123 01 — Fencing Meets 4th MWF, 1/2 cr.

354-230 01 — Statistical Methods Meets 6th MWF, 3 cr.

338-430 01 — Western U.S. History Meets 2nd MWF, 3 cr.

326-372 01 — Women Writer Meets 8th MTT, 3 cr.

326-525 01 — Advanced Technical Writing, time to be arranged, 3 cr.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

421-581 — Developmental Reading (secondary), 2 cr., 01 Meets 3rd MW (Semester); 02 Meets 12 & 13 W (Semester); 03 Meets 7th MTWT (4th quarter); 04 Meets 6th MW (Semester); 05 Meets 6 TT (Semester).

421-495 01 — Personal Learning Exp., 2 cr., meets 12 & 13 W, (Designed for Resident Assistants).

421-650 01 — Drug Education for Teachers, 2 cr., meets 8 & 9 Thursday.

479-632 01 — Perception Meets 2nd MWF, 3 cr., (will only be offered during spring term).

If you would like further information on these courses, check with the schools in which they are offered.



Course Replacements

130-537 — Mechanical Design Drafting will now replace 130-637 Product Development and 130-638 Mechanical Design Problems. If you needed either 130-637 or 130-638 you will now take 130-537. If you have taken 130-638 or 130-637 you should not take 130-537.

Prerequisites: Mechanical Design Drafting prerequisites are 130-311 Technical Drafting, or 130-213 Mechanical Drafting. For further information see Frank Kehrberg, Ext. 1261.

130-311 — Technical Drafting will now replace 130-213 Mechanical Drafting. Students who have had 130-213 should not take 130-311.

Grade Effects

1. Students receiving an "A" in Honors English 326-112 are eligible to test out of one advanced writing course. If you qualify and are interested contact Dr. Dan Riordan to complete necessary forms and get further information.

2. Students who received a D or F in any class, can retake the course immediately, and when the second grade is recorded, the first grade will not be figured in their grade point average.

3. If you FAILED the first course in a sequence of courses, you cannot take the following course until the first course is retaken. (i.e. If you failed English 101, you can't take English 102 until the 101 course has been retaken and passed).

Consulting expertise is special project

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Stoutonia — 9

Consulting expertise valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars has been assembled through a special project conducted jointly by Stout and the Stout Alumni Association.

The project involves identifying and cataloging volunteers from the Stout alumni, who are willing to provide some type of professional assistance within the academic areas of the university.

Last July, some 7,000 alumni who were graduated between 1921 and 1971, were sent a survey asking them to identify their expertise and experience; and to indicate whether or not they would be willing to share it with members of the faculty at Stout.

More than 1,700 alumni responded to the survey, which is probably one of the first of its kind in higher education. Of those responding, more than 1,200 indicated they were willing to provide some type of professional assistance.

Affirmative replies have now been computerized and a model printout of the information has been presented to the university.

"This is a pilot project and the total utilization is yet to be determined," said Richard Seitz, president of the Alumni Association.

Seitz added, however, that "the volume of response indicates that alumni of Stout are ready, willing and able to give assistance to the faculty if requested to do so."

Seitz also extended thanks to those who volunteered for assistance.

Replies for the survey were divided into three general areas: education, business and industry, and community and professional services.

Jack Wile, director of Development and Alumni Services at Stout, said it would be impossible to provide an exact dollar figure for the value of these services offered by alumni but that the worth would extend into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He said that alumni indicated a variety of means by which they can provide assistance. Some have agreed to consultation by telephone; others have agreed to come to campus or to host students in their firms or organizations. In some cases, tele-lectures will be set up from homes and offices.

Seitz said, "It is our feeling that alumni can be of valuable educational resource, if given the opportunity to help."

Wile pointed out that alumni expertise extends into nearly every area imaginable, involving persons ranging from retirees to those who have worked in the field only a few years.

A random sampling of responses could include a production manager of a manufacturing plant in Illinois, who has offered to confer with faculty and visit the campus to discuss problems and curriculum in management.

The director of a vocational school in Wisconsin offered "across-the-board" assistance from his office.

In Fort Atkinson, a home economics teacher indicated a willingness to work with faculty and visit the campus to assist in the development of instructional methods.

The owner of a manufacturing firm in Louisville, Ky.,

offered to be available for conferences with faculty via mail and telephone.

The assistant director of a vocational rehabilitation facility in Duluth indicated a willingness to counsel faculty

in the area of administration for community services.

An industrial education teacher in Milwaukee volunteered assistance from his area.

Ping pong marathon nets \$993

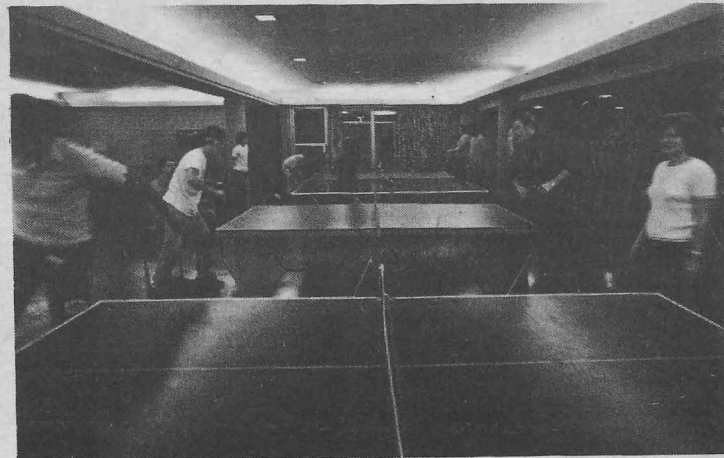
"If you can't play — give." That was the theme of the JTC ping pong marathon that took place Friday, Nov. 9, starting at 6 p.m. through Sunday Nov. 11, at 6 p.m.

Twenty-five participants, primarily from JTC, spent 48 hours to raise a total pledged amount of \$993.52 for the local Society for Cancer Research.

The sponsors for this event were representative of the Menomonie business com-

munity, the townspeople, and the student population. WEAU-Eau Claire was present on Friday evening to cover the late evening action.

When speaking of marathons, one always wants to know who endured the longest, and in this case, the credit must go to Mark Feucht whose paddle played 24 hours straight resulting in the pledged sum of \$426 for the cancer research donation.



Students participated in a ping-pong marathon over the week end to raise money for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Students had a specific amount of money in donations pledged by area residents for each continuous hour they were able to play ping pong. — Photo by Jim McGuire.

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\$2

BUS

Dwindling fuel supply could mean rationing

What do all these energy-saving measures mean to the current American way of life? The only way to put it is: CUT DOWN ON THE AMOUNT OF ENERGY USED.

A recent Wall Street Journal article on the energy crisis noted that the dwindling fuel supply is producing an atmosphere of wartime rationing. Although most of us have been raised in a time of prosperity we've been told the

woes of wartime by our parents.

World War II brought the rationing gasoline so more could be shipped overseas for the tankers. Also metals were used sparingly, plastics were introduced. Strangely enough the introduction of plastics brought about more research on synthetics. And today those synthetics have replaced many natural resources.

The long term plans which

include research for future alternative may bring similar changes. However for the time being we still have an energy crisis on our hands.

Business has got the message about the energy crisis. Across the nation firms are working hard to come up with realistic solutions.

Amsted Industries Inc. in Chicago has sent a letter to all its 11,000 employees urging them to eliminate unnecessary use of cars, to join car pools where possible, to turn thermostats down at home, to conserve electricity or hot water and to use weather stripping, storm doors and storm windows.

The Kohler Company, in Kohler, Wisconsin has turned all thermostats down to 68 degrees. In their enamel shop there has been a 15 to 20 percent reduction in gas use through more efficient burning in the enamel furnaces. Through its company newspaper it is urging employees to form carpools. In fact to spur it on they will publish the names of persons willing to share their cars. In addition they will publish local bus schedules.

Now its up to the American public to do its part. Many people may turn their thermostats down to conform while others won't do anything but

call the crisis a hoax.

Believe it or not, the bubble of prosperity has burst. We have a fuel crisis on our hands.

In the Pacific Northwest the energy crisis has become an almost routine affair. That area's crisis is the result of a drought that shriveled up the region's rivers and reservoirs that normally drive generating turbines.

According to a Wall Street Journal article on the crisis, the problems are widespread. Oregon restaurant and motel operators say they're losing customers because of an order by Gov. Tom McCall to shut off all outdoor electric signs in the state. Moreover some industries are being curtailed, with aluminum production - a huge user of electricity - being hardest hit. There have been scattered layoffs of workers.

Persons residing in that area have also cut power within their homes. Many persons have stopped using electric clothes dryers and now hang the family wash out to dry. Others have substituted 40 watt light bulbs for 100 watt bulbs.

In an emergency its surprising to learn what people can do without.

Today it is commonplace for the average home to be equipped with all the modern conveniences. Most households sport at least one television,

stereo, dish washer, air conditioner, sewing machine, vacuum, refrigerators, freezers, and all sorts of assorted kitchen gadgets. Like Nixon said, the energy Americans use in seven days is the amount others use in a year. Take heed of the suggestions of the people in the Pacific Northwest.

To some the crisis has hit home because of the astronomically high gasoline prices. It has been predicted that by the end of the year gas will be 50 cents a gallon.

Driving large cars does not help this situation. They run fewer miles to the gallon than the small cars.

Many people have recently made the switch from big cars to small foreign cars. This adds another dimension to the energy crisis: The devaluation of the dollar.

Most of the small cars in popular demand are of Japanese or German descent. This means more money is being fed into foreign markets. Most of the cars are from Japan and so, we are promoting the booming Japanese economy. In turn the Japanese are investing in the U.S. (primarily Hawaii) then returning home to boost the dollar worth. The energy crisis will soon hit the pocketbook as the dollar is worth less.

Is it a critical shortage?

One Hallowe'en spectre that didn't disappear when the clock stuck midnight is a potential fuel shortage this winter of crisis proportions.

There are two major bills pending in the Legislature that would give state government control of fuel distribution if an emergency is declared: Assembly Bill 1181 (A1181) and Senate Bill 787 (S 787).

However, there is some questions as to whether either bill is needed in view of certain broad powers granted to the Governor in chapter 93 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The pertinent sections allow the Governor to act, after a public hearing, to issue special orders to avert a fuel crisis.

Other sections of this chapter define the possible content of those orders: data collection of supplies and distribution patterns, registration of those in fuel commerce, location of markets, etc.

But at no point in chapter 93 are businesses required to comply with the Governor's orders. Also, because they are not mandatory, refusal to comply carries no penalties. So the Governor's effectiveness is contingent on the cooperation of the business people.

A 1181 and S 787 would revise the statutes to make compliance mandatory. The two bills provide penalties for refusal to comply or for fraud in compliance procedures. The bills also deal only with a fuel crisis and do not have the scope of the provisions of chapter 93.

The only significant difference between the two bills is that A 1181 would give the Department of Agriculture power to handle the emergency while S 787 would give that power to the Public Service Commission. In addition, S 787 would give that power to the Public Service Commission. In addition, S 787 terminates March 15, 1974; A 1181 is ongoing.

Both of these bills will be considered in either special session before the end of this year, or when the Legislature formally reconvenes in late January.

Because there are no existing survey procedures to find out how much fuel comes in, or goes out, of Wisconsin each year. It is difficult at this point to predict a critical shortage with any certainty.

The root of the projected shortage of fuel is national and international. Therefore, it is pointless to blame local dealers for inequitable distribution and stockpiling.

Long-term solutions to fuel energy management problems must ultimately come from the major oil corporations and the national governments they are involved with.

None the less, the citizen

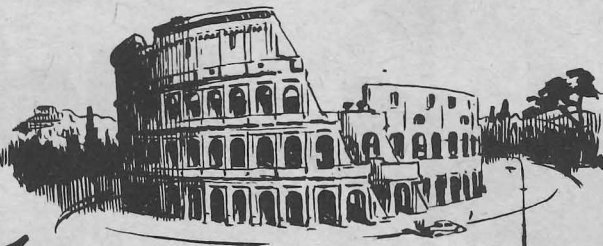
wants his state government to be prepared to at least be able to tell him what fuel is available and where it's going. And, he wants to know that there is an agency to see that what is available gets to the most crucial places first.

Both A 1181 and S 787 call for 1) registration of wholesale suppliers and jobbers with retail outlets, 2) submission of reports to a regulating agency containing data on supply, distribution and price trends, and 3) emergency allocation of fuel.

Minor differences between the two proposals relate to their provisions governing the confidentiality of reports, hearing and subpoena powers and penalties.




ART AND ARCHITECTURE



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For Details See: with
Dr. Orazio Fumagalli

December 26, 1973

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Roving reporter asks:

Do you foresee any immediate
changes as a result
of the energy crisis?



Don Komro

"I think gas will be rationed. I think everyone has their own personal way of easing up the crisis by turning more lights off, driving slower, turning their own heat down and I guess all I would add is that if the statistics on gas are true and if people slow down to fifty the gas shortage would cease to exist. The trouble is whether or not people would, actually do it. And perhaps if the crisis struck more personally people would be more inclined to heed the present suggestions of president. My experience in driving to the cities at 50 mph it seemed 700 cars passed me. Also, I'm going to have to start wearing my coat in Frykland they've turned the heat down!"



John Strazemis

"The energy crisis is so vast it can not be put in a nutshell."

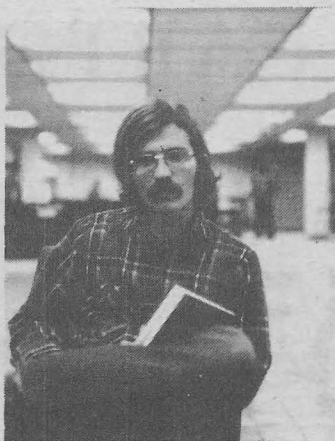
Steve Cho

"As the old man says to three young men you don't know the hardship. This is a good occasion for our generation to face problems to prevent waste. The US really wastes a lot."



Colleen Bray

"If the temperature has to go down to 68 degrees. I can't live at it. Instead of putting all these restrictions on it (gas etc.) the government should have more research on future alternatives."



Tom Haley

"Yes I do. It's kinda unfortunate but yet fortunate because of the fact that a lot of restrictions are going to be placed upon us and these restrictions are the result of our own ignorance."

ENERGY CRISIS Cont. from page 1

were once considered luxuries are now considered necessities."

"How many of you can remember when it was very unusual to have a home air conditioner? And yet this is very common in almost all parts of the nation," he said.

"As a result, the average American will consume as much energy in the next seven days as most other people in the world will consume in an entire year. We have only six per cent of the world's people in America, but we consume over 30 percent of all energy in the world," the president stated.

President Nixon established the long range goal of the American people to be self-sufficient by maintaining our own supply of energy.

He declared, "Let us pledge that by 1980, under Project Independence, we shall be able to meet American's energy needs from America's own energy resources."

MASSEY

Cont. from page 1

small colleges may extend winter vacation this year in order to conserve energy. Schools would then be required to make up for the lost time by drawing classes into the summer. Dean Wood commented that it would be most unlikely that Stout would shut down because the school is converted from fuel oil to coal during the winter months.

The public relations committee for SSA is currently drawing up a new information

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Dick and Jane as victims

"Women's advice is never worth two pennies. Your's isn't worth even a penny." Lippincott Basic Reading Series Book H, 1970.

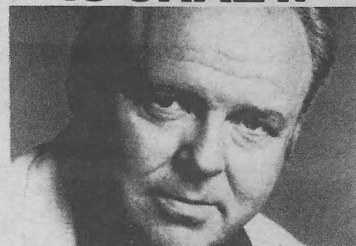
"Look at her, mother, just look at her. She is just like a girl. She gives up." Around the Corner, Harper & Row, 1966, 1972.

These blatantly derogatory statements about females are found in current instructional materials for young school children. These examples of how society's sexist stereotypes are presented and reinforced in children's reading material. Sexist, biased attitudes are begun at a startlingly early age and are thoroughly reinforced by children's reading material. Sexist, biased attitudes are begun at a startlingly early age and are thoroughly reinforced by educational materials such as these. If we are ever to make progress towards human

liberation, prejudices presentations about either sex, subtle and blatant, must be eliminated, especially in the reading material of the very young and vulnerable.

Women on Words & Images, Princeton, N.J. has made a study on 134 school readers from 16 different pattern of sexist bigotry documented in the book Dick and Jane as Victims. A slide presentation based on this study has been produced and was ordered for Stout by Phil Diser (teacher of the course Children's Literature). "US!", a local women's group, will be presenting this slide series on Nov. 19 in the E. Ballroom of the Student Center at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 7:00. The presentation will take about 30 minutes and is free to all. Anyone interested in children and their freedom from sexist role stereotyping is urged to attend.

"IGNORANCE IS CRAZY."



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"If one of them appears, see your doctor right away. The odds are you don't have cancer. But only your doctor can tell you that for sure."

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OTHER SPECIALS
EACH WEEK

85¢

THE KITCHEN

Hotel Marion

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Special recognition goes this week to John "Gabby" Miller and Jack Vorght mentioned after the completion of the 1973 conference season which ended Saturday, Nov. 10.

John is a 6'1" 180 lb. sophomore defensive back from Kiel.

Both players were chosen "players of the week" for the Blue Devils after several outstanding games this season. John and Jack were both inched out after a second vote for the all conference team.

The results of a team vote for outstanding individual were given to me by head coach Sten Pierce.

This year's "most valuable player" goes to 6', 195 pound senior captain John Osmanski from Wilmette, Ill. John was a key player in the offensive backfield at the halfback slot.

"Best Blocker" was awarded to Miller. John's consistent play and 110 percent effort were key factors in his outstanding play for the season.

"Best Tackler" was awarded to MR. Everything, Jack Voigt. Jack's knowledge of the game and back crunching tackling ability enable him to earn this title and recognition.

"Most Improved Player" was voted to 6'3", 230 pound sophomore defensive tackle Tom Rubash from New Lisbon.

"Rookie of the Year" was awarded to 6'1", 170 pound freshman quarterback John Elkins from New Richmond.

Congratulations and good luck!!!

Monday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. the first annual Football Banquet was held in the Commons. Two hundred and twenty people showed up to honor lettermen from the Blue Devils and Menomonee Indians football squads. Minnesota Vikings tight end Stu Voigt was the guest speaker.

Speaking of football . . .

This week George and I had a talk with Glen Steinbach. Glen has been active in the Stout fieldhouse for the past three years. His duties at one time or another have been assistant baseball coach, equipment manager, statistician and trainer.

Glen along with head coach Sten Pierce are planning a conditioning program for competitive athletes. So far the only facility available is the small inadequate club house located directly north of Nelson Field. With four sets of Olympic weights and other conditioning equipment the building would be unable to meet the needs of the conditioning program planned.

Directly behind the fieldhouse are located two Butler Buildings. After talking to Coach Pierce and Glen, I tried to further investigate the use of these buildings as to this date.

I had a little bit of trouble contacting the correct person who could answer my questions concerning further use for these buildings. After contacting four different individuals, I finally was able to find the man who could answer some of the questions. Due to the fact that there was limited time before press time I was unable to get any concrete information.

Paul Axelsen, Director of Campus Planning, was willing to give me the needed information. I have set up a meeting with him in order to further my interest in this conditioning program.

The Butler building would be the answer to the room needed for this type of conditioning program.

It would be an easy access for the athletes who would participate in the program. By the next issue I hope to find out if one of the buildings could be secured for a badly needed conditioning program on our campus.

Women swimmers sixth

Eight women swimmers traveled to Madison with the UW-Eau Claire swimming team on Fri., Nov. 9 to represent Stout in the third annual Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship Swimming meet.

Although the trip was somewhat unique, with the two teams traveling together, the weekend was successful for both Stout and UW-Eau Claire. The two-day meet was a new experience for the Wisconsin Conference since, in past years, the majority of the competition has been scheduled on just one day. This new schedule is more like current regional and national meets with respect to format, and most swimmers found the longer meet beneficial to individual performances.

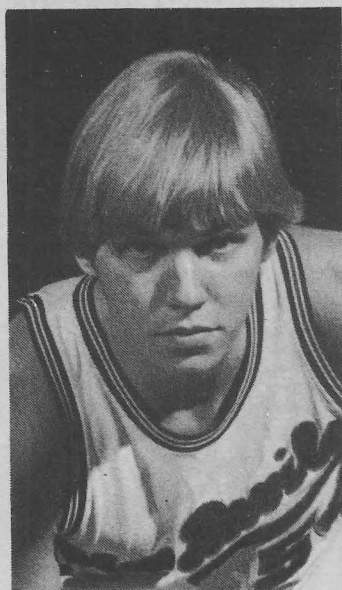
The Stout swimmers scored 70 points and finished sixth in the meet ahead of both River Falls and Stevens Point.

The leading swimmer was Joanne Anderson, freshman from Tomah, who finished fifth in the 50 yd. backstroke with a

34.246 time and sixth in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:15.642. Both performances set new Stout records. Joanne joined Marcy Sirotkin, Marilyn Griebenow, and Leslie Harris in the Medley Relay which finished sixth. In the 200 yd. freestyle relay, Joanne, Marcy, Leslie, and Barb Ludeman teamed up for another sixth place finish. Marcy Sirotkin, junior from Wauwatosa, also placed fifth in the 100 yd. breaststroke and 10 in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Stout's sophomore diver, Marilyn Griebenow from Beaver Dam, finished 11 among an extremely talented group of Wisconsin divers.

Coach Rita McKinley commented, "We have a relatively inexperienced team and state meet competition is especially difficult. Our girls did extremely well. Almost everyone improved their previous best performances."

The final score of the meet was LaCrosse 360, Madison 327, Eau Claire 222, Oshkosh 211, Milwaukee 163, Stout 70, River Falls 43, and Stevens Point 34.



Steve Zmyewski

This 6'7" sophomore center from Mechanicsville, N.Y. has a lot on his shoulders this season for Basketball Head Coach Dwain Mintz.

Mintz is looking for that strong rebounding and scoring ability needed from his big man to mount a winning season.

Gymnasts tumble

On Monday, Nov. 5, the Stout Women's Gymnastics Team traveled to River Falls for a dual meet in both compulsory and optional events.

We lost to River Falls 80.80 to 91.60 and reflected our lack of experience in optional events. This was only the second opportunity for us to perform optional routines this season.

Stout captured several first place finishes in compulsory events. Linda Monk placed first in both beginning uneven bars and balance beam. Barb Pahle followed with a first in beginning floor exercise and intermediate balance beam. Mary Angwell won the beginning vaulting event while Karen Miller took first in intermediate floor exercise.

In the optional routines Stout's best performances were a second for Mary Angwell in intermediate floor exercise and a third for Gail Barfuss in intermediate balance beam.

Our next meet is at home Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnastics gym of Johnson Fieldhouse. The girls will host UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point. Past performances indicate that it should be a close meet.

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L-MART LIQUOR

Football

Wigen No. 1 was crowned the new IM football champions Wednesday, Oct. 31, as they defeated the men of Sig Epsilon in the championship game. Wigen defeated last year's champ 3-C Ryders in the semi-finals to gain a birth in the championship game. The Sig Eps defeated the Cheapshots from North Hall in their semi-final match.

The championship game was exciting. Both teams have good football plays and put on a good show. Both teams played a hard hitting game. The final game was played under the lights on Nelson Field.

"I would like to thank Coach Zuerlein for his cooperation in getting needed information to help cover the IM football season. Thank you."

Swimming

Three teams competed in this year's annual IM swimming meet. All around sports points top contender 3-C Ryders came out on the top as they defeated the freshmen swimmers 86 to 81. The Sig Eps compiled 4 points. Results of each went as:

- 200 Yd. Medley Relay**
1. 3-C Ryders, 1:52.5
 2. Freshmen, 1:54.0
- The winning team members were Rick Klabachek, backstroke; Jim Ludeman, breaststroke; Randy Jackson, butterfly; and Dave Schurzer, freestyle.
- 200 Yard Freestyle**
1. Rick Klabachek, 3-C, 2:04.3
 2. Gene Fober, Fresh, 2:12.3
- 50 Yard Freestyle**
1. Tim Wilhelm, 3-C, 25.5
 2. Rick Zumer, Fresh, 27.4
- 100 Yard IM**
1. Rick Marks, Fresh, 1:05.7
 2. Rick Klabachek, 3-C, 1:07.8

Diving

1. Jeff Wilkins, Fresh, 176.4
 2. Tom Isetts, 3-C, 109.15
- 50 Yard Butterfly**
1. Randy Jackson, 3-C, 28.1
 2. Jeff Wilkins, Fresh, 32.0
- 100 Yard Freestyle**
1. Jim Ludeman, 3-C, 56.5
 2. Scott Zschelke, Fresh, 1:03.9
- 50 Yard Backstroke**
1. Dale Laviolette, Fresh, 27.1
 2. Dave Schurzer, 3-C, 39.2
- 50 Yard Breaststroke**
1. Jim Ludeman, 3-C, 33.0
 2. Rick Marks, Fresh, 34.1
- 200 Yard Freestyle Relay**
1. Freshman, 1:45.3
 2. 3-C Ryders, 1:47.7

The winning team members were Scott Zschelke, Dale Laviolette, Gene Fober, and Rick Zumer.

I would like to thank meet manager Rick Winkler for his work in making the results possible for the paper. Thank you.

MEN'S I.M. FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Place - Team	ASP+	League	Total ASP
1. Wigen No. 1	180.0	35.0	215.0
2. Sig Ep	165.0	27.5	192.5
3. 3C Ryders	142.5	32.5	175.0
3. Cheapshots	142.5	22.5	165.0
5. 3rd Fers			
5. KLB	97.5	35.0	132.5
5. Fob	97.5	27.5	125.0
5. 2nd Milnes	97.5	32.5	130.0
9. Speedsters			
9. Meet Market	37.5	22.5	60.0
9. Ballers	37.5	30.0	67.5
9. 2nd E Lite	37.5	30.0	67.5

+ASP - All sports points

ALL SPORTS I.M. POINTS TO DATE

Unit	Cross						Total
	Football	Swim	Tennis	Archery	Golf	Country	
Wigen	215.0		13.8	9	10.5		348.3
3C Ryders	175.0	.86	13.5	15	12	33	301.5
Sig Ep	192.5	4	6.2				229.7
1st North	165.0						165.0
FOB	125.0		3.6		7.5	6	142.0
KLB	132.5		9.0				141.5
2nd Milnes	130.0						130.0
Ballers	67.5			6			73.5
TC	30.0		36.4	6			72.4
2nd Elite	67.5						67.5
Meet Market	60.0						60.0
Sig Pi	10.0			12			55.0
TKE	20.0		3.8	18			41.8
3M	10.0		28.4				38.4
Milnes Won	15						15.0
D Regents	15						15.0
Phi Sig	15						15.0
Sig Tau	15						15.0

Women's Intramural Volleyball

After four weeks of play:

7:15 League	W	L	8:45 League	W	L
Wigen Whompers	8	4	Amgisirt	8	4
Fourth Froggatteers	8	4	Second Antrim Angels	9	3
Third Nurd	7	5	Foxy Vixers	7	5
First C's No Evil	7	5	Third Rabbit	6	6
M.O.M.'s	7	5	Second Heaven	5	7
Third Nurd Hardcore	8	4	Fourth Macbootleggers	6	6
3J	1	11	AA Bombers	3	9
3C Cuddlers	2	10	Second K Sweeties	4	8
8:00 League	W	L	9:30 League	W	L
Third K Kilowatts	11	1	UBS	12	0
Southern Comforts	7	5	Blue Hall Hotel	10	2
Leaping Frogs	8	4	Flutterbys	9	3
Second Curran Wildcats	5	7	Hansen Handfulls	6	6
Smackers	6	6	Sabertoothers	7	5
Second K Kangaroos	4	8	Muskatels	2	10
Zosel's Demans	4	8	First Hansen Chicks	1	11
Wigen Highest	3	9	First Intercourts	1	11



The 1973 Women's Varsity Volleyball Team

From left to right, front row: Margaret Goedjen, Diane Kapusta, Ann Shroyer, Rita Murkowski, Barb Tuss and Pat Goede. Back Row: Jeanne Gieese, Janel Mathson, Mary Wilson, Joan Nuss, Nancy Nebelung, Bonne Schansberg, and Coach Charlie Fenske.

The team traveled to River Falls for the Northern Regional Championship this past Saturday. They were defeated by UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls and UW-Superior. Of the four teams contending for the honor of competing in the state meet at Madison, UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire will be attending.

Gymnastics outlook bright

As teams go

UW-La Crosse with a good team effort captured the district 14 cross country championship with a low score of 67.

Placing second in the meet where the top three teams and the top 25 finishers qualify for the NAIA National Meet at Salvina, Kan., next Saturday was Carthage College with a team score of 69.

UW-Parkside was a close third with a score of 71, qualifying them for the National Meet.

The individual champion was All-American Lucien Rosa from Parkside who pulled away from La Crosse's Jim Drews with a half mile which demolished the old record of 25:01.5 which he set at last year's district meet.

Stout's Jim McFadden was fourth with a blistering time of 25:03 showing the style and pace that could possibly make him the first All-American to come out of here since basketball's Mel Coleman.

Gerhart Sasman paced himself to a quick time of 26:29 earning him 39th place in the tough field of runners.

Team captain Bob Sandstrom completed the last race of his college career with a fast time of 26:35 gaining him 42nd place.

Another senior Rick Burdick finished with a time of 28:05 to make him the fourth man for Stout and placing 63rd overall.

John Berg rounded out the top five for Stout taking 65th with a time of 28:55.

Team Results Top Five		
Place	School	Score
1.	La Crosse	67
2.	Carthage	69
3.	Parkside	71
4.	Platteville	95
5.	Stevens Point	101
Top Five Individuals		
Runner	School	Time
Lucian Rosa	Parkside	24:29.6
Jim Drews	La Crosse	24:34
Joe McGhee	Carthage	25:00
Jim McFadden	Stout	25:03
Shawn Flanigan	Platteville	25:05

"Potential wise, this year's squad is one of the best in the past four or five years. It all depends on how fast they can get physically and mentally ready for competition."

These were the words of head gymnastic coach John Zuerlein. The squad is headed by returning lettermen and co-captain John Mueller and Glen Pepsick. John is a senior and specializes in the horizontal and parallel bar. Glen is a sophomore and is an all around competitor.

Other returning lettermen are Gregg Dattelo a junior who competes on the still rings, Joe Russo a senior horizontal and parallel bar specialist and Todd Dawning a junior who specializes in the side horse.

Both Mueller and Downing were injured during last year and didn't finish out the year. Coach Zuerlein expects both to be at full potential this season.

Dan Meyer a junior who is still ring specialist and Steve Jackson a senior who's speciality is the side horse round out the veteran squad as returning non-letterman.

Coach Zuerlein has four new faces on his squad this season. All men are highly praised and are being looked at to add strength and depth to this years squad.

Lee Sulander is a freshman from Edina High School in Minnesota. Lee is in his second year on the still rings. Coach Zuerlein stated, "Lee is coming around strong and learning a lot. I have good hope for Lee and will be working him also on the floor exercises and vaulting."

Larry Evenson is a freshman from Palatine, Ill., and is a parallel bar specialist. Zuerlein stated, "A little work on form and Larry should develop into a top notch conference contender. Larry is also a good vaulter and will be working with floor exercises this year."

Zuerlein stated, "Larry is progressing the best in the floor exercises and the vaulting."

Completing out the squad is John Biersach who is a sophomore transfer student from Milwaukee Technical College (MTC). Coach Zuerlein stated, "John has been out of

gymnastics for a year and a half. Being an all around competitor he has lots of conditioning to do. John has looked good in the floor exercises so far."

Coach Zuerlein was very optimistic in this years season outlook. Zuerlein stated, "Our strong potential before first semester should be around 110 points. Second semester with Biersach eligible and the others coming around our point total should be in the 125-135 point range. A score of 130 points is the qualifying total for the national meet."

"Our weakness should be in the floor exercises and the vaulting or long horse. The strong spots this season will be the horizontal and parallel bars, and the still rings," quoted Zuerlein.

The gymnastics squad is missing three competitors from last year. Tim Kruse lost through graduation was a national competitor in the still rings for three years. Tim placed in the top six on the national level each year. Bruce Pettit who was sixth in the nation last year in the parallel bars transferred to a vocational school to further his Interior Decorating career. Bruce was also excellent on the still rings. Brian Walker who was a good floor exercise and vaulter didn't go out this season.

Coach John Zuerlein began his 11th year as head coach. John started as a student in 1962 and has continued his gymnastics career. This year's squad will be trying to better a third place conference finish. The squad was 5-2 in conference competition and 9-6 overall last year.

The first meet this year is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30, at St. Cloud State in Minnesota. The team then will travel for a Saturday meet in North Dakota.

Coach Zuerlein stated, "The guys are really tired and I have increased their conditioning program. We will have to compete well to beat conference champs Oshkosh and runners-up La Crosse who also placed first and second in the NAIA meet last year. We have a tough schedule and will compete against some top notch gymnastics teams."

Devils fall victim to Champs

The Indians of La Crosse built an early lead and then hung on to defeat our Blue Devils 41-34 to capture the WSUC championship.

La Crosse entered the contest with 6-1 conference record and needed a victory to capture the title.

After building an early 34-6 half time lead the Indians had to hold off a strong surge by our Devils who scored 28 points in the final quarters only to have a holding penalty snuff out a late scoring drive, and the game.

Mike Hammes did most of the damage to our Blue Devils scoring four touchdowns helping to mount an early lead.

As the second half opened so did the fireworks as our team mounted four scoring drives

with John Osmanski. Scoring twice on runs of one and four yards. Steve Schuknecht on a 24 yard run and a seven yard gallop by Dick Weyenburg.

Freshmen quarterback Gary Johnson lead the Blue Devils in the second half hitting on 13 of 22 passes for 122 yards. That set up good field position and the opportunity to score.

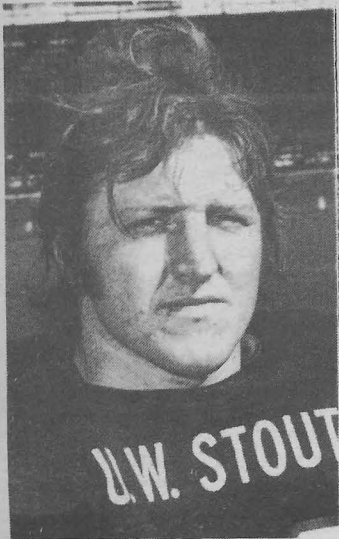
Leading receivers for Stout were Bill Kyle with eight receptions for 93 yards and Steve Dobner who grabbed five passes for 69 yards.

Statistics	
Stout	La Crosse
21	15
47-190	52-259
207	144
397	403
20-39-2	10-19-2
5-4	4-3
6-60	5-45
First Downs	
Yards Rushing	
Yards Passing	
Total Yards	
Passes	
Fumbles Lost	
Yards Penalized	

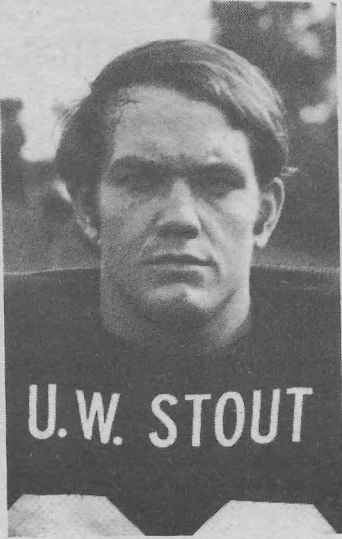


Maurie Daigneau, state director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Tom Meyer, baseball coach at UW-Madison, were on campus last week to visit with members of the Blue Devil's FCA Chapter. Pictured are, from left, Earl Gunderson, Meyer, Dennis Nelson, chairman of the Stout chapter, Daigneau and Gary Luecke.

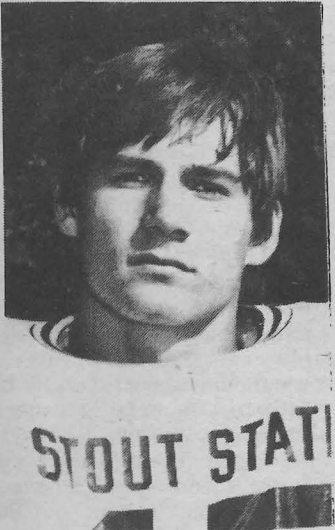
Players of the Year



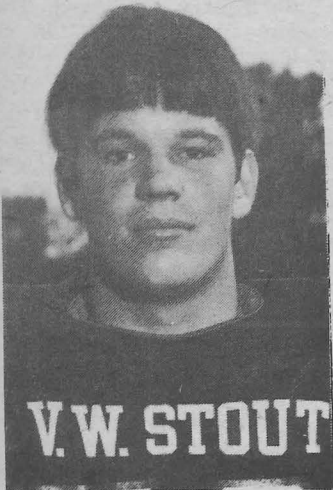
John Miller
Best Blocker



John Osmanski
Most Valuable



Jack Voigt
Best Tackler



Tim Rubash
Most Improved

Women's Basketball

Any woman interested in playing Varsity Basketball who has not contacted Coach McKinley, please do so soon. Practice starts Dec. 1, so there is still time to join. You can contact Coach McKinley at Ext. 1336 or Rm. 216 for the Field House.

A "REMINDER" from the MENOMONIE POLICE DEPT.

To: All users of City Streets & Avenues, Ref. City Ordinances of 1959

The Ordinance to prohibit and regulate all night parking on streets of the City of Menomonie during the months of November, December, January, February and March.

WHEREAS: all-night parking during the months above mentioned seriously interferes with snow plowing and removal, it is necessary to regulate night parking during said months to obtain greater efficiency for snow plowing and snow removal on all streets of the City.

NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Menomonie do ordain as follows: Paragraph (C) of Sub-section (4) of Section 9.01 of the Code of General Ordinances for the City of Menomonie is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.01 (C) (4) During the months of November, December, January, February and March between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 7:00 A.M. there shall be no parking on either side of the following streets, the entire length of Broadway, all of Main Street, Ninth street to Eleventh Ave., Eleventh Ave. from Ninth St. to Thirteenth St., Crescent St. from Broadway to Main, Wilson Ave. from Second St. to Ninth St., and Second St. W. from First Ave. to Main St. W.

On all other streets of the City of Menomonie, between said hours and during said months, parking on one side of the street only is permitted in the following manner to wit: on ODD-NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS of the month parking cars, motor vehicles or vehicles of any kind only on the side of the streets where ODD-NUMBERED houses are located is permitted and parking on the side of the even numbered houses is prohibited and on the EVEN-NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS of the month parking cars, motor vehicles, or vehicles of any kind shall be permitted on the streets where the houses bear the EVEN-NUMBERS, and parking on the side of the street where the ODD-NUMBERED houses are located is prohibited.

Sub-section (2) of Section 9.03: No Parking of any vehicle on any street or City Parking lots for longer than 24 hours (additional parking time considered storage, therefore unlawful).

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Vernon Green
Chief of Police

PENALTY any person violating this sub-section shall be subject to a penalty of not less than two dollars or more than twenty-five dollars and costs. Any motor vehicle or trailer found parked contrary to this Ordinance may be moved by the Police or employees of the Street Department and cost of such removal shall be paid by the owner or operator of the vehicle, and may in addition be added to the penalty above provided.

Pabst

Cans Case

\$4²⁴

Andre Cold Duck

Fifth

\$1⁶⁵
ea

Paul Masson Brandy

Qt.

\$4³⁹

Havenstein

12 Pk. Cans

\$1⁷⁵

Jug Wine

79^c

Ajax

Liquor

the

Meet

Market

DOUBLE BUBBLE

3-5

FRIDAY!!!

Transcendental Meditation: Creative Intelligence

The physical, mental, and social effects of this deep rest are now being studied by over 40 universities and institutions around the world. Preliminary results are available and indicate better health, improved psychology, and increased mental potential (improved IQ scores) for meditators.

Buffy Mooney was introduced to TM by a student of his, at Madison Community College, where he taught American History. His student had flunked out of UW-Madison, had migraine headaches every day, ulcers, and indulged in heavy drug use. Two months after starting TM, his maladies had completely disappeared, and he then began attending school again, achieving a 3.2 grade average. He then asked his skeptical, but curious teacher, to attend an introductory lecture at the University.

Following this course in TM, Buffy quit his teaching position and continued his TM study for 11 months with Maharishi. He stated his reason for giving up his teaching position, as "Teaching American History is dealing only with the problems of yesterday and today. Where are these solutions to the myriads of problems?"

"The solution is within everyone. To uplift society we must uplift individuals. If our citizenry are more intelligent, more aware, and have some peace of mind then we'll get a permanent stable change in America."

Who can learn to meditate? "Anyone!" says Buffy, "anyone who can think a thought can meditate. One doesn't have to believe it will work, it works for everyone. It takes 4 days, about 1½ hours a day to learn the technique. One can be the biggest skeptic, but this does not impede their progress."

Buffy will give an introductory lecture on TM, Monday, Nov. 12 in the Madison Room at 7:30 p.m. A description of the effects of TM on the mental, physical, and emotional aspects of life will include scientific findings to support the growing enthusiasm for the technique. The social implications of meditation will also be discussed as a vision of possibilities.

A second lecture will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 27 also at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center. It will contrast TM with other types of Meditations, many of which call for concentration, control, or recluse living.

All lectures are free and open to the public, and will include question and answer sessions.

Called the Science of Creative Intelligence when offered for credit, presently, Transcendental Meditation (TM) is being taught in some high schools and colleges in the U.S. and Canada including Harvard, Yale and the

University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Currently there are about 350,000 Americans practicing Transcendental Meditation along with meditators in 60 countries around the world. This May, 2,000 instructors, will complete training in Transcendental Meditation and will join the 4,000 persons presently teaching in this country. Last year, high school teachers from around the country completed training in the Science of Creative Intelligence under Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare grants.

Last spring an international symposium on the Science of Creative Intelligence was held in Chicago. Maharshi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence, scientists and educators world-renowned in their fields, discussed how the Science of Creative Intelligence affects each of their fields. All of this interest expressed by educators and scientists, and the fantastic growth of TM in only several years, adds up to a movement not easily overlooked.

Locally, an Eau Claire native, Buffy Mooney, is busy conducting courses in TM at Stout and UW-Eau Claire. He estimates there are over 150 persons, including 12 university professors, practicing meditation here.

In explaining the growing recognition of the effectiveness of TM, Buffy states, "TM is a mental technique performed twice a day, a few minutes every morning and evening, sitting comfortably. One meditates not for the sake of meditation, although it is pleasant to meditate. However, one meditates for what it does for one's life. With the practice of TM, one finds greater clarity of thought, more energy, more intelligence, more happiness, and less stress and strain in life."

"It is not a religion, nor does one accept any beliefs to perform it. A practitioner of this meditation does not retire from life and assume a desireless state. Instead, with more intelligence, happiness, better health, one begins to fulfill his desires. Through one mental technique, all aspects of life flourish; mental, physical, emotional and spiritual."

Buffy, describing the ramifications on one's health, says, "Doctors tell us that 80-90 percent of their patients suffer from psychosomatic disease — an illness caused from the build up of stress and strain. No one wants to be stressed, but how can we live a stress-free life? Aspirins, sleeping pills, drugs, etc., give only temporary relief but do not get at the cause. With TM, the rest gained is deeper than sleep, hence the deep-rooted stresses experienced after only 15 minutes of meditation."



At the Family Learning Center of Menomonie, Inc., Troy rides in "Mathew's Boat" on a warm sunny Tuesday, in a mud puddle "ocean."

Learning center features values of family

by Gail Landers

"The values of the family are reflected in our program," explained Frances Gamache. "We grow as parents by sharing our skills with our children."

That is basically the foundation for, and the philosophy of the Family Learning Center of Menomonie, Inc. Housed on the first floor of the Gamache residence at 1018 Eighth Street, this program is a form of alternative education for young children.

It started early in January of last year when a Stout graduate student, Bill Blug, organized a series of weekly seminars on alternative education.

After several weeks of study and discussion on various philosophies and styles of education, Klug and about 50 interested people decided to seek ways of carrying out some of these ideas in the Menomonie area.

Committees were then formed to investigate the possibilities of starting alternative forms of education on a "birth to death" spectrum-form preschool to adult level. But the bent of the discussion ultimately centered on developing an alternative form of preschool education.

The group then set up five goals:

1. School should truly attempt to meet the needs of the individual. The program should not be limited by a pre-set curriculum or "levels of achievement."
2. Each child should have the opportunity to make choices, accept responsibility, follow his interests and proceed at his own pace in an enriched environment.
3. School should encourage a recognition and appreciation of the uniqueness and differences among people, ethnic, radical and cultural, as well as their common cultural experiences.

4. Children learn through play experiences and through real life (not just simulated) work experiences.

5. Educational experiences in the family, community and school should be integrated as much as possible. Parents should have the opportunity to be involved in their children's education at school, and extensive use should be made of the learning resources available in the community.

In May, the remaining families then decided to give these ideals a trial run and playgroup 1972 was begun.

Ten families participated in the informally structured, outdoor oriented, cooperatively led, sessions at the home of the Snyders. Pot luck suppers were held during the summer to provide informal settings for discussion for the plans for fall, by which time it was decided that a permanent director was needed to help coordinate the work of the formed committees and individuals.

The, (then called) Family Learning Cooperative, successfully registered children for this fall program.

In spite of Peggy Hardwick's offer to work as an unpaid coordinator, it was decided that at least 10 children would have to be enrolled if the school was to be financially possible.

By mid-August, 17 families had enrolled and members began several busy weeks of construction.

Work to transform the Gamache residence into appropriate quarters for the school was started and the building was made to comply with day care licensing and fire code regulations. FLC's membership was then twenty-five families.

During the second semester last year they found that they had over-looked some laws, so the Family Learning Coop was changed to the Family Learning Center of Menomonie, Inc.

At the year's conclusion, the members indicated much enthusiasm on the part of the programs, staff and growing of their children. So, again that summer, FLC sponsored Playground 1973.

This was an ideal time to continue their children's social interaction, to introduce potential new members to their program and to raise money to sustain the Center.

All equipment and furnishings have been donated or built by the hardworking members, as a search for outside funding is just beginning. Also, after a year of growing and stabilizing, the center has now got the confidence to expand into lower elementary levels.

The Family Learning Center offers two programs: ages 2,3,4,9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, monthly tuition \$10; and ages 4-6, 1-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; monthly tuition \$20.

The programs, designed to meet the needs of the children, include everything from play experience to cooking, and from brushing their teeth to developing their thinking with sand and water.

The children are encouraged to learn self-skills make choices and decisions, choose activities that interest them over and above the planned activities and take field trips. There are boxes to play in, slides to slide down, blocks to build with and pictures to draw — all adding up to a very beneficial and worthwhile program for young children.

For further information call Lynn LaVenture at 632-2247; Peggy Hardwick at 235-0045 or Nancy Miller at 235-5885.

(Note: parts of this article were taken from *The Family Learning Center of Menomonie, Inc.*, a pamphlet compiled by Peggy Hardwick, Frances Gamache, Lynn Hunt, Mary Snyder.)

Free Lift Ticket—November To April

Experience the lift of Cross Country Skiing or Snowshoeing

No lines
No chair lifts
No outdoor lights
for night skiing
(bring flashlight)
No groomed hills
No hot doggers

Only you - the sky & the trees

The slopes are only as high or as fast as you make them.

Recycle Bike Shop

2417 S. Broadway
Monday - Saturday
1:30 - 6:00

Have You Heard

concert

Tickets for the Canned Heat with Special Guest Star R.E.O. Speedwagon Concert can be purchased at Al's Emporium and at the Snack Bar in the Student Center. The tickets will be available beginning Thursday for a mere \$3.00.

"U.S!"

"US!" Women's action group meets Nov. 19th, Judicial Rm., Student Center at 8 p.m.

Sexism in Education slide presentation: "Dick and Jane as Victims" by, Woman in Words and Images will be shown Nov. 19 East Ballroom. 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 7. Presented by "US!"

candid's

Candid shots by students of campus activities, club functions, college life, or committee life may be acceptable for printing in the '73-'74 Tower yearbook. Send prints in care of the Tower Office.

amon house

A sample of the Amon House menu for Thursday and Friday is:

Thursday

Spanish Steak Rolls
Enchiladas

Chicken w-Red Chili in Tomato Sauce

Friday

Boiled Chicken in Red Wine
Pork K-Bobs

Above entrees include soup, salad, choice of two vegetables, dessert and assorted rolls. Donations vary from \$2.95 to \$2.50 per person. For reservations, call 232-2335.

project friendship

There will be a meeting at 12:30 Saturday, in the Student Center to put on a skit for the Senior citizens. Bring props or clothing if you can.

winter carnival

The Winter Carnival Committee is beginning to organize. A great deal of help is needed, so if you are interested or even just curious, come to the meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Student Center. No special talents are required, just interest and willingness to help. If you have any questions, please contact: Eloise Goeke, Ext. 1297 or Jerry Blomquist, 235-9706.

Take a
break from
registration!

come and get
crooked at
3rd KO (knockout)

All Campus Party

8:30-11:00 **FREE BEER**

Tues., Nov. 27

SIMON'S CHIMNEY

Music - Dancing

\$1.00 Admission

Sponsored by 3rd Oetting
& 3rd Kranzusch

day care

Coming Soon... Stout's Day Care & Child Study Center Parent's meeting the night of Dec. 5. More information to come.

our place

Have you seen what's new and exciting at Our Place? Featured items this week are: bean bag chairs, mounted poetry, stationary, children's books, wall plaques and beaded earrings. Room 111 in the Home Ec. Building, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ie. club

Next weeks program with EPT will feature the student teacher panel and discussion, which is always a very interesting program. Our field trip is coming up fast. It will be on Friday, Nov. 30. We have made plans to go to Anderson Window in Bayport and the Vocational School in White Bear Lake. The cost for members will be \$1.50, and \$3.00 for non-members. The club has made reservations at the Anchor Inn for noon lunch. Cost for this lunch is around \$3. For reservations contact Mark Nestingen, 349 Tustison Ext. 1185. Tomorrow is not too late!

caps & gowns

Caps and gowns for December graduation will be on sale at the Bookstore from Nov. 27 through Dec. 7. All graduates are requested to purchase their cap and gown at this time. Undergraduates cost is \$7. Graduate cost is \$12. Faculty desiring to rent a cap and gown should have their order in no later than Nov. 30.

text books

Textbook Service will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23.

i.r. club

The International Relations Club is looking for six intelligent, diligent, and reliable students to represent Stout in New York at the Student United Nations, May 4-9. Members of the delegation will receive one credit for independent study.

Anyone who feels qualified is asked to attend IR meetings to make himself known. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of a month at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room.

i.e. convention

The Wisconsin Industrial Education Association held its annual convention and exposition in Milwaukee on Nov. 1 and 2. Jim Bensen turned the president's gavel over to Stan Lueck, a Stout alumnus from Eau Claire, who will be serving the association in the that capacity during 1973-74. University participants on the convention program were Harry Olstad, Rich Peter, John Entorf, Lee Smalley, Bob Dahlke and Chuck Krueger.

Art Muller served as the general convention chairman. Tom Bladwin, Department of Energy and Transportation, is serving as the association's business manager.

payroll

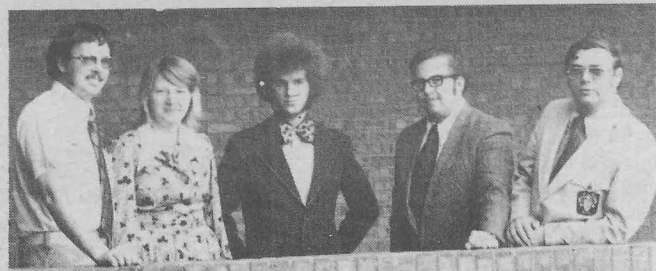
All students on work-study or state payroll will be able to pick up checks on the last day of classes, Dec. 20, instead of on Dec. 24 as scheduled. This means getting time cards signed and in to the Financial Aids office early.

Your supervisor will be getting information on the special procedure. Be certain your supervisor is aware of and follows those procedures, or your check will not be available before Christmas break.

detect cancer

A breast cancer detection clinic will be sponsored by The Tri County Medical Society in cooperation with the Wisconsin Breast Cancer Detection Foundation, Inc. and Luther Hospital.

The clinic will be held Nov. 26 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 27 and 28 from noon to 8 p.m. A fee of \$5 or less will be charged to cover the cost of operations. The clinic will be for: Women over 20 years old; women with previous breast disease, biopsy or surgery; women with previous cancer of the breast; women with a family history of breast cancer; and persons with a record of abnormal x-rays of the breast. The methods used is thermography, a heat picture where no radiation is involved. It will be held at the Luther Hospital, ground floor level, Billinger Street entrance, Eau Claire.



Newly elected SATI officers (left to right): Joe Holland, Lynette Peterson, Jeff Koch, Joe O'Leary, and Harly Green.

SATI

A new organization, the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) held its first general meeting and election on Oct. 30. The new officers elected are President — Harley Green, Vice President — Joe O'Leary, Secretary — Joe Holland, Corresponding Secretary — Jeff Koch, and Treasurer — Lynette Peterson.

A fund raising auction was held by the group Wednesday,

Nov. 7 and we would like to thank those who participated.

The handbook "Annals of Tourism Research" is now the official journal for the society and will be distributed to members of the tourism industry, tourism organizations, and interested persons in the tourism field. SATI is having its next general meeting Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

Use Our Want Ads

for sale

Golden retriever puppies. A.K.C. Registered, 7 weeks old. Call 235-2589.

Double waterbed with thermostat, heater and frame. Like new. \$75.00. Call 235-2260.

Hitachi Stereo AM-FM Garrard Turntable Perfect for Dorm Room. Call 235-0348.

10 x 50 Richardson mobile home. 6' x 8' entry way. Completely set up in rural park. Partially furnished. Available Jan. 1, 1974. Call 235-7817 after 6 p.m.

for rent

3 bedroom modern home 12 miles north of Menomonie. \$100 a month with \$50 security deposit. Available Nov. 1. Call 262-5944, Bill Beskar Rt. 1 Prescott, Wisc. 54021.

wanted

Used clarinet. Call 235-0335.
Double bed for free or cheap. Call Emil 235-5373.

lost and found

Lost. A pair of antiqued bronze wire-rimmed glasses in a brown and gold case. If found, please call 232-2347 and ask for Judy.

Lost. Very important papers and transparencies titled "Thoughts and Theory of Parapsychology." for Dr. Tobins Ethology class. Finder, please turn in to PASS Office. A reward is offered.

One turquoise sterling bracelet the night of Nov. 10. Has sentimental value, will pay reward. If found, please call Kathy Koch at ext. 2335, 229 Keith Hall.

Did you wake up last Saturday morning and realize you had the wrong P-coat. Well, I have someone else's Navy P-coat that I put on last Friday night at The Marion. I would like to exchange. Call Jim Thomas at 235-3856.

LOST DOG

\$25 reward for location of an Irish Setter, name Tigre. Contact Gregory Geiss, 2003 9th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751, Phone 235-9384.

Yes, there is a bridal shop in Menomonie...

"We offer you a complete line of bridal & formal wear for that most important day"



Michele's Bridal Shop

9:30 to 5 Mon. thru Sat., Eve. by Appt.

712 5th — 235-0241

L A S T O N

SUPPERCLUB

on Upper Tainter Lake, Colfax, Wis. 962-3870

● THANKSGIVING DAY MENU ●

(Serving 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.)

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$4.95

au jus Thanksgiving Day

ROAST CHICKEN

with giblet gravy

ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK

with orange sauce

BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM

with pineapple

PLEASE MAKE
RESERVATIONS

— All Above Dinners Include Salad Bar —

North on 25 to "D"
Right 4 Miles

ALEX'S PIZZA

•Best Pizza in Town

•Prompt Service

235-2126

or

235-3188

Steps taken on campus to conserve energy

Steps to deal with the current energy crisis are being taken on campus. They include an "energy conservation operating plan" which has been in effect since August, and a special all-university committee which is studying further conservation problems.

Anticipating possible energy shortages this fall and winter, Stout instituted several energy-saving steps:

—Lower building temperatures. Thermostats have been ordered set at 68 degrees during daytime hours and 65 degrees for nighttime. In addition, the length of the night time hours has been expanded.

—Reduction of outside air. The amount of outside air funneled into the building ventilating systems has been reduced. In addition, weather stripping on all buildings is being checked and replaced if necessary.

—Multiple fuel capacity. The university will experience no serious fuel shortages this year because it is equipped to burn

coal, oil and natural gas in its central heating plant.

According to Jim Nowaskey, director of General Services, we have some 600 tons of coal on hand at the plant and an additional 6,000 tons stockpiled at Alma. Nowaskey said that this will take care of the university's heating needs for

the winter, providing a shortage of diesel fuel does not inhibit transportation of coal from the Alma site.

Also the plant uses natural gas, which is available on an "interruptible service" basis, meaning that the power company can order the university to cease using

natural gas during certain days or weeks.

In addition, the university has 100,000 gallons of fuel and an equal amount on contract which can be used in case of emergency.

Other energy savings measures currently in effect includes reduction of outside

lighting around campus. For example, exterior lighting on the new Home Economics building has been reduced 75 percent. Parking lot lights controlled by electronic timers are lit two hours less per day.

"All outside lighting that doesn't affect security has been reduced," Nowaskey stated. He added that custodians have been ordered to turn out all excess lights in hallways and lounges around the campus.

"The university has anticipated possible problems in energy for some time and has taken extensive steps to ensure that we are well prepared to deal with this," Chancellor Robert S. Swanson stated.

However, he added that further measures to deal with the problems will be announced shortly.

An all-university committee appointed by Swanson has been charged with making both immediate and long-range recommendations on energy conservation.



UW System President John Weaver (left) chatted with students and faculty Tuesday, Nov. 20, during the reception marking the opening of a display of photographs by him at the Art Gallery. Weaver's photographs have been widely exhibited and published. They will be at the Art Gallery through Dec. 7.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973

Vol. 63, — No. 13

User fee studied: no decision yet

A revision of the estimate of the revenue that could be collected by the UW system in increased user fees will be requested of the governor and legislature. If the Board of Regents accepts a recommendation of its central administration.

The budget act had anticipated that \$1 million could be generated through increased charges to students, faculty, and staff for "non-instructional" activities.

Actual revenue potential is no more than \$66,000 a year according to a campus-by-campus study by administrators, faculty, and students of present user fees and possible additional charges.

The regents will act on the recommendation for restoration of at least \$934,000 in state tax funds to the 1974-75 budget at its December meeting.

The user fee study "reveals few viable and untapped alternatives available to the chancellors to raise additional user fee revenue from students, staff, and the public to offset general purpose revenue costs. The units have already exploited all significant revenue opportunities to manage budget austerity."

The study covered intercollegiate athletics, group and individual physical fitness programs; a variety of student activities such as debate, drama and fine arts series; and ancillary services such as child care centers and transportation systems.

It found that there are at

least 265 locally determined user fees for instruction, student services, public services, and facility uses.

In reviewing the study, the administration identified several areas where the system's program priorities and funding should be reoriented.

Some campuses were found to have too heavy a reliance on special assessments for instruction, and at many of those same campuses the physical fitness and intramural programs need strengthening.

The administration recommended that the system examine again its tax fund commitment to intercollegiate athletics and make any funding adjustments necessary to correspond to meet program needs and clearer educational priorities.

A high priority would be placed on reducing by at least \$400,000 those instructional assessments to students which clearly should be paid by instructional funds.

The study points out that "following the logic of the

study mandate that ways be identified to shift general purpose revenue (GPR) 'non-instructional costs' to user fees, instructional costs now borne by special assessments should be considered for transfer to the basic budget supported by GPR and instructional fees."

If the estimate is not revised and the funds returned to the system budget, the study maintains, "the only programatically sound alternative available... is the elimination of most of the

current state support for intercollegiate athletics by 1974-75."

This alternative would adversely affect intercollegiate athletic programs at all campuses except Madison, which obtains 96 percent of its intercollegiate budget from user fees.

A committee, here, comprised of administration, student and faculty members investigated the feasibility of the User fee. In the report the committee concluded that in most instances a user fee would not be appropriate at Stout. The small size of the local community and the generally depressed nature of the area's economic level, they felt, argued against maintaining local involvement with university functions were user fees employed. Similarly, since over half the student population receives some form of financial aid through the university Financial Aids Office, it was thought inappropriate to assess user fees to students already lacking sufficient funds to pursue their college education. However, it was noted that the student activity fee presently in effect is a user fee.

In an appearance at UW-Oshkosh earlier this month, Gov. Patrick Lucey intimated several times that he was not expecting the user Fee to become a reality.

These hints, however, did not satisfy several students who continued to grill Lucey until he gave in and said "I am not hopeful of raising that \$1 million" that would be



R.E.O.'s Lead guitarist lets go with a couple Riffs.

Continued on page 4



PEOpL E's

VOIC E

Registration same old hassle

Registration seems to be getting worse every year, as opposed to getting better. It would seem that after all the pre-registrations that have taken place at Stout, that it should be an easy and routine task.

Such is not the case — for some reason, someone keeps trying to make it more difficult thereby giving way to new confusion and frustration.

Monday night's registration started at 6:00 and by 6:30 they were half an hour behind. This is progress?

A small hallway was used as the entrance, and with the crowding and usual frenzy, one student gave way to the swell and a fire truck was called to aid in resuscitation.

Instead of having registration tables to the sides of the ballroom, they were set up in the center, thereby creating a congested traffic pattern.

Tuesday night's SSA meeting met with senators discussing this problem and a few good ideas to solutions were mentioned. Our only hope if SSA does come up with a workable solution, that they encourage its implementation on Registrar Schuknecht as soon as possible.

Thank you

A VIEW FROM THE CAT WALK

November 19th's treat of the Canned Heat — R.E.O. Speedwagon Concert was in our opinion, an overtime good happening. Congratulations to Tom Burke and the Sounds Inc. are greatly in order.

These dauntless few proved that with a little enthusiasm and drive, a big name concert even at Stout (yes Stout!) can be pulled off, with a financial success as well.

We are told that this is just the beginning, more concerts are to follow, and by the size on Monday night's crowd, further concerts are going to be greeted with great enthusiasm.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.



Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor in Chief of Stoutonia. Send written qualifications to Mr. Fred Flint, c/o The Dunn County News. Deadline for applications is Wed., Dec. 19, 1973.

STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Cathy Schmidt
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What's your excuse for not voting?

To the editor:

Where were you on the day of Nov. 15?

Did you happen to see a voting table and walk right past, or were you one of the 6.25 percent of the student community that voted for the U.A.A. chairman? That's right. Out of 5,287 students, 327 voted. Such a deal!!!

When asked why they didn't vote, the usual response was "I

didn't feel right voting for someone I didn't even know." Fine and well, but publicity was out at least two weeks before the election. Your responsibility as voters is to look into it. We don't vote for the President without doing some "resource" beforehand.

Steve Sunseth is your newly elected chairman for U.A.A. Best of luck to him and the entire U.A.A. for a prosperous

and successful year.

In conclusion, if you're also one of those who doesn't even know what U.A.A. is, how about stopping in at one of their meetings, Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and finding out.

Results for the U.A.A. election 1973: Jon Bjornson 42 percent; Steve Lunseth 55 percent.

UAA Election Committee

CVCLU calls for impeachment

To the Editor:

The Chippewa Valley Civil Liberties Union, in a meeting held at Stout, has voted unanimously to endorse the actions of the American Civil Liberties Union calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. Both the CVCLU and the ACLU contend that there exist several areas in which President Nixon has defied the United States Constitution and violated the civil liberties of American citizens by illegal acts.

This is the first time in its 53-year history that the 250,000 member ACLU and its affiliates like the CVCLU have

advocated the impeachment of a president. As one CVCLU spokesman said, "At a time when the President has displayed open defiance of our system of justice, while maintaining his innocence before the public, he (Mr. Nixon) leaves the American people no alternative to seeking the truth but his own impeachment."

Thomas J. Wiltzius
Member Board of Directors
CVCLU

Student gypped out of graduation

Dear Editor:

Sometimes I really wonder what Stout is doing! Four-million dollars was spent on the new Home Economics building so students would have better facilities with which to work.

But what good is it really doing? I am planning to graduate in May, but the way it looks, I won't be able to. Just because a few instructors are leaving this semester, a number of classes aren't being offered. Does this make sense?

Is there just one instructor on this campus who is qualified to teach each class? I happen to know differently. What happens to the labs and classrooms designed specifically for specific classes? Are they

going to waste for lack of a "qualified" instructor? And how come there is only one section of some classes offered?

As of now, I have three required classes all meeting at the same time. That is really going to be cute! I refuse to do six credits of independent study when, as a senior, I am paying more tuition because I am supposedly receiving more individualized attention.

I have signed more sheets than I can count stating my major and minor on the grounds that it would let the administration know what classes to offer. So how come it hasn't done any good? What is this school doing anyhow?

Kitty Plutshack

Backstage

by Rob Bird

THE FALACY OF ARMS LIMITATION TALKS

As far as my figures make out, there are at least 60,000 megatons in destructive weapons possessed by the five nuclear powers, U.S., Russia, Great Britain, France and China.

A megaton is defined as "the equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT! Simple math gives us (multiplying 60,000 time 1,000,000 equivalent tons of TNT) a product of 60 billion. Since there are about 3.4 billion people in the world this gives every human being almost 20 tons of TNT apiece (60 billion divided by 3.4 billion). This should be sufficient to destroy everyone.

All the limitation talks so far have not prevented this situation. It is time for less talk and more action.

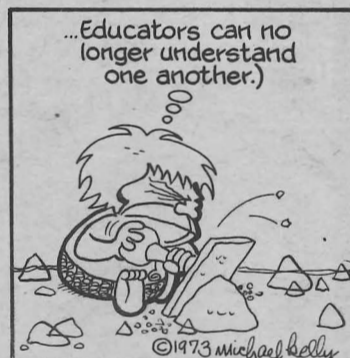
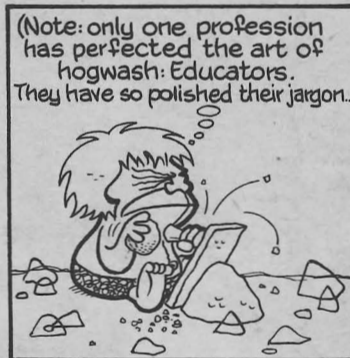
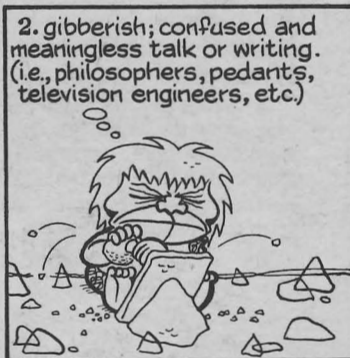
My solution to the problem is simple. We make the first move. We cut back on our force by say, one half. This would give the Russians a great superiority. The only drawback to this is the American fixation that we always have to be number one.

Why can't we be number two? I see no reason for fear of Russia to attack us, especially with Nixon's Entente. In a nuclear war there are no winners, only losers. Russia would be superior granted, but I doubt she would continue to increase her arms supply. With all of Russia's economic problems, especially in agriculture she would well spend her money on better things than arms.

The hypocrisy of the U.S. and Russia is outstanding. When the Mid East broke out in fighting a month ago, we both supplied our clients with arms. Then we told them to quit fighting.

The U.S. and Russia negotiated to see how the fighting could be stopped. But if they both didn't supply the arms to the countries in the first place, the Mid East countries wouldn't have had anything to fight with.

It is like two children fighting, you don't give them loaded guns and then say "Don't Shoot."



Vets benefits discussed

by Gail Landers

From the earliest times, when a young man was taken away from his work and his family, and given a weapon and sent to fight a war, he was given special assistance when and if he returned home.

What is a veteran? It is a man or woman who served for a minimum period of time in the armed forces of the United States in time of war.

Why should a veteran be treated any differently than anyone else? Because he was treated differently when he was forced to give up two, three-or-more years of his life, sacrifice more of his civil rights, serve under conditions of hardship and frequently great danger, at low pay — while the opportunities that came to those who did not serve passed him by.

Veterans benefits have been provided in an effort to make up to the young men and women who served in the armed forces for the lost time and the lost opportunities.

Today the federal government plays the major role in helping veterans. Hospitalization, disability pension and compensation, educational assistance and home loans are administered by the federal Veterans Administration (VA).

Although most states offer some assistance to their veterans, Wisconsin offers the broadest of all state assistance programs through the state Department of Veterans Affairs (WISVET).

WISVET provides claims service and counseling, second-mortgage home loans, small loans for education or economic assistance, part-time study grants, medical and emergency cash grants, and nursing home care for aging and disabled veterans.

Each county is required to employ a County Veterans Service Officer (CVSO), whose office is usually located in the county courthouse. His job is to counsel veterans, advise them of benefits available to them, and help them apply for those benefits.

In spite of a broad cooperative effort at the county, state and federal levels, many veterans who need help don't get it because they just don't know about the assistance available to them.

If you have any questions concerning Vets benefits contact Ron Boyer, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, or call your County Veterans Service Officer, or write WISVET, State Capitol, Madison 53702.

SSA calls for registration improvements

Tuesday Night's SSA met with an Open Forum discussion concerning the shortcomings of the previous night's pre-registration session.

Senators reported that some problems were caused by the position of registration tables, too many classes per station, and too few people handing out cards. Over 2,500 students registered Monday night alone.

Dean Wood mentioned that part of the problem was caused by students pulling cards for other students registering later. Discussion followed as to what could be done about this problem. No solution was determined.

Also mentioned during open forum was the possibility of using part of the unallocated funds to finance another big name concert on campus.

In the President's Report, Tom Shafer read a letter he has written to be sent to Regent John Lavine. The letter concerns the issue of non-retention of non-tenured faculty without giving reasons for dismissal. He reminded Lavine of last year's assurance after the sit-in, that the matter would be brought up at the Board of Regents Meeting. The senate unanimously endorsed the letter and encouraged its dispatch.

VP-SA Lorren Barron, under the guise of the Public Relations Committee, proposed two motions for better informative communication with the students.

The first motion was for the allocation of \$87.50 per week for the purchase of a one page advertisement in Stoutonia. This advertisement would consist of: what SSA is doing about specific issues; letters to the senate; editorials by senators; weekly activity calendar; student of the week; and general news.

In discussion following, one senator asked what Stoutonia felt about the PR Committee's purchase of the page. Barron said he felt that it would hardly be good relations for the

Stoutonia to refuse. Stoutonia Editor, Nancy Swick was called on, and reported that no final decision had been made concerning the issue. Swick mentioned that she felt that press releases and news articles would be more in line with the Public Relations Committee's function as op-

posed to advertising.

The motion was tabled until the finance committee confronts Stoutonia of the possibilities of such a publication.

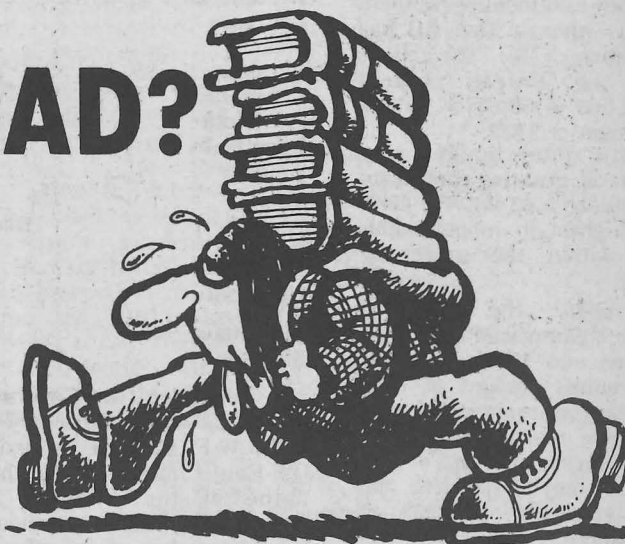
Barron's second motion, to call this advertisement the S.H.I.T. Sheet (Student

Happening Interest and Thought Sheet), with the word "Censored" stamped over the top was soundly opposed by the senate.

In other business, the appointment of a student to Chancellor Swanson's Energy Conservation Task Force was discussed.

HEAVY WORKLOAD?

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Tues. 20¢ TAPS
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Wed. & Thurs.

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Double Bubble 8-9

FRI. & SAT.

ORION

Free Beer 7-9 — \$1 Adm. — Girls free

Sun. Packer Game

Free Drink with every Packer TD

★ **Lower bar open for parties**

★ **Color T.V.**

HELP WANTED

**WE NEED
REPORTERS**

**Come to the Stoutonia
today!**

1¢ Imported Wine Sale!

● **Imported Lambrusco or Imported
Portuguese Rose'**

Buy 1st at \$1⁸⁹ qt., second only 1¢

● **Miller 6 cans 99¢**

Ajax Liquor

Are allocations fair?

According to Neal Pritchard, Stout's representative to the Association of UW Faculties (T.A.-U.W.F.), equal funding to all UW universities for equal education opportunities is not being followed by regents as originally proposed.

Budget allotments for 1973-74 ranged from \$112,611,892 for Madison to \$6,650,092, the smallest amount, to Superior. It is interesting to note that UW-Green Bay ranks highest in money allotment per student (\$2,601) when in fact GB has population (3,429). The college with the lowest student population is Superior with a headcount of 2,687.

Stout's total budget was \$10,673,339, granting each of its 5,178 students \$2,061. We rank sixth highest in money allotment within the university cluster.

Obviously the doctoral cluster, comprised of UW-Madison and Milwaukee, get the greatest amount of total budgetary allowances because they have more laboratories, instructors, majors and because they also have the most students - 17,959 at Milwaukee, and 32,395 at Madison.

When budgetary allowances are divided amongst all of these students, they are only getting about \$350 per student more than Stout.

Listed below is the current

operating budget for each state university, the number of undergraduate students attending that university, and the amount of financial support afforded per student.

University Cluster

University	Budget	No. of Students	Allotment Per Student
Oshkosh	\$18,586,700	10,104	\$1,840
Eau Claire	14,281,009	8,467	1,687
St. Point	13,541,439	8,015	1,690
Whitewater	13,428,746	7,333	1,831
LaCrosse	11,274,097	6,304	1,788
Stout	10,673,339	5,178	2,061
Parkside	8,959,378	3,657	2,450
Green Bay	8,917,850	3,429	2,601
Platteville	8,698,136	4,178	2,082
River Falls	7,960,854	3,683	2,162
Superior	6,650,092	2,687	2,474

Doctoral Cluster

University	Budget	No. of Students	Allotment Per Student
Milwaukee	\$41,606,162	17,959	\$2,317
Madison	112,611,892	32,395	2,425

In a letter to Governor Lucey, Executive Secretary of T.A.U.W.F. Edward J. Muzik, UW-Eau Claire, writes that "nine of the Chapter 37 (University cluster) schools have been forced to release tenured faculty." "One of the

aims of merger was comparable funding for comparable programs," writes Muzik.

The letter goes on to say "As I recall, you stated many times during the merger struggle in 1971 that a student going to a UW should receive the same support as a similar student going to Madison.

John Wyngaard put your arguments succinctly in a recent article (Wisconsin State Journal, Oct. 17, 1973): "The new state administration explained its purpose clearly. Separation was expensive. It was inefficient. The inference of superiority in one division and something less in the other was unworthy. Young Jack Jones at Oshkosh and his sister Lucy at Madison deserved to have equal learning opportunities at the cost of the taxpayer who subsidized both generously.

Roving reporter

What did Nixon do with the missing tape?



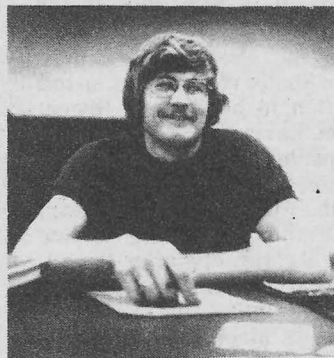
Mary Anderson

"I'm a Nixon supporter, so I can't answer objectively".



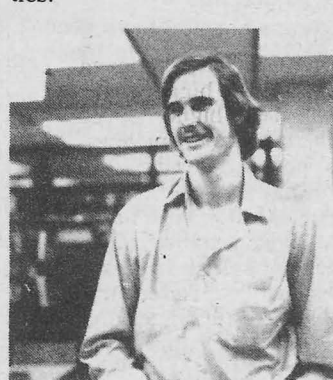
Ann Marie Grimme

"He probably had someone do away with it if he's smart enough to use political tactics."



Jerry Vanderloop

"He probably flushed it down the toilet."



Mark Schmit

"I think Nixon had it all planned out that he traded the tapes for some illegal substance."

User fees

Continued from Page 1

collected with the implementation of the user fee. "I think I have lost that battle to the legislature."

The user fee, which has drawn vehement opposition from every segment of the university community, was suggested by Lucey to make up for the \$1.5 million reduction (later altered to \$1 million) that he proposed for the 1974-75 UW system budget.

Although bowing to the protest, Lucey explained Monday that his proposal was necessary because Wisconsin citizens are at their tax limit.

"I think we have reached the point where the people will not pay any more," he said noting the Wisconsin is the third highest-taxed state in the nation.

Since taxes cannot be raised in the face of citizens' protest, stiff competition grows among tax-funded services, Lucey explained. He said every institution had to be reevaluated to seek ways to cut costs. Thus, the user fee was seen as one solution.

The fee, he pointed out, was to be applied not only to universities, but to every state institution. Hunting and fishing license fees have already been increased. The state prison system and the state hospitals are undergoing an analysis so the expenditures may be cut.

"The user fee goes much beyond the campus," Lucey said. He added that such a fee system is used much more extensively in many other states.

The Central Administration User Fee Study Committee, after reviewing studies on the expected effects of the user fee on each UW campus, will submit its recommendations to Lucey and the legislature in December.

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Open Forum: The energy crisis

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973

Stoutonia — 5

In the past month or so, the energy "shortage" has developed into what is being called the "energy crisis".

Americans are faced with at least a 17 per cent shortage of oil products. Our national leaders are proposing some measures to deal with this crisis, such as reduced highway speed and lowered thermostats.

Some of us may be complaining about these measures already, but I feel that it is necessary now, especially for those of us who look forward to living in this country for another 50 or 60 years, to begin to re-evaluate our life styles and our priorities.

Our American culture has been strongly motivated by the "Progress" ethic. Most of us have been taught to believe that bigger is better.

Since the invention of the automobile, we have believed in and demanded bigger cars, bigger engines, higher speed limits, and more conveniences, such as power steering, air conditioning, power this, automatic that. We have demanded bigger homes, more appliances, self-defrosting refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens, etc. We want bigger and faster planes and trains.

We have believed in progress-technological progress, with these criteria: convenience, speed, size, and volume. And in the process of accomplishing these criteria for progress, we have multiplied tremendously, our use of energy and natural resources, and our pollution and exploitation of the environment, because along with our belief in technical progress we have believed that the supply of natural resources was infinite.

I am not trying to say that progress is bad. I am trying to say that we should re-evaluate

our criteria for progress. I would like to suggest some different criteria for progress for your consideration.

First of all, we must face the fact that we have only a limited supply of natural resources, and that it is up to each one of us to use those resources wisely.

Second, we must consider the cost of convenience and "bigness" in terms of energy and resources.

Third, we must seek out new criteria for progress itself. For example, instead of using bigger and better things to bolster our self-esteem, perhaps inner growth accomplishment would be a better criteria for progress on a nation-wide and world-wide scale. Perhaps the improvement of relationships with other people would be a more satisfying criteria for progress.

Also, I think a good priority for progress might be that every person would feel personally responsible for the wise use of energy and the preservation of our environment, and for peaceful relations with other people on a world wide scale.

Of course technology would play a significant part in the progress of our nation, with these new criteria for progress.

Instead of building bigger, more convenient cars, technology could develop the most efficient means of transportation possible, whatever that might be. Efficient energy use could become the primary criteria for the function and number of home appliances, technology could develop ways of improving rather than harming our environment.

But if technology is to take up these new priorities for progress, we must all first

adopt these priorities ourselves. We can play a part in the future direction of progress by what we do in our jobs, by what we buy (evidence: the small car boom) and by how we live.

In order to adjust our priorities in this way, I think we have to change the way we look at the world. Twentieth century man believes the world is his, to do with what he wants. This is a relatively new belief that has contributed to our current problems.

Perhaps the Biblical view could show us an alternative. The Biblical view is, of course, that this world is God's world, and that God has given man the responsibility to care for it. Primary to this view is the belief that all that we have, in the way of energy, natural resources, etc, we receive as a gift from God. That gift is limited, and can be used up if men care for the world unwisely.

If that happens, we have only ourselves to blame. And if that happens, a change in life styles and priorities will come as a necessity, not by choice.

Dennis Olson
The Ministry
108 3rd Ave. W.
235-2128

attention grads

Attention Industrial Tech. December Grads., on Dec. 13, Logemann Brothers of Milwaukee will interview on campus, for two position openings. Sign up sheets are posted outside the placement office, second floor Administration Building.

Speed Queen will interview any interested girls, in all majors, especially Home Economics in Business. They will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 6.

Break bread with a friend

Are you tired of that grocery store "air bread"? Try making your own. It's cheaper and much more nutritious.

Oatmeal Bread

2 c. boiling water
1 c. rolled oats
2 T. shortening
½ c. molasses (Blackstrap preferably)
2 tsp. salt
1 cake yeast or 1 packet dry yeast
½ c. lukewarm water
¼ c. wheat germ or wheat germ meal
5-6 c. unbleached flour
Pour boiling water over rolled oats. Add shortening. Cool; add molasses and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to oatmeal mixture. Add wheat germ and flour beating in gradually. Turn on floured board and knead until smooth looking, about 10 minutes. Turn into a greased bowl, cover and let rise 1 hour of till double in bulk. Shape into 2 loaves and place in

greased bread pans. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 min. or until well browned.

Hint: for variety of taste and add nutritional value, use 2-3 cups whole wheat flour and 2-3 cups unbleached instead of 5-6 c. unbleached flour.

business office

Effective January 2, 1974 the Business Office will hold the following new hours:

Open 8 a.m.
Lunch 12 noon thru 12:30 p.m.
Closes 4:30 p.m.

friendship

We're going roller skating!!!
That's right.
Saturday, Dec. 1.
We will meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 1:30 p.m.
Rides will be provided — so let's see you then!



SMASHING!

Schmidt 12 pk. **\$1⁷⁰**

GIOIA LAMBRUSCO —
Buy one at \$1⁸⁹ plus tax
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L-MART LIQUOR

NOTICE

WITH A TEAR IN MY EYE, THE EMPORIUM WILL BE CLOSING, AT THE END OF DECEMBER! STARTING MONDAY NOV. 24TH, AL'S WILL BE HAVING A GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. EVERYTHING (EXCLUDING THE CONSIGNMENT WORK) WILL BE REDUCED, SO STOP BY AND STOCK UP. THANK-YOU FOR YOUR PAST SUPPORT AND

"HERBAL HIGHS TO ALL"

AL

NEW HOURS
STARTING NOV. 24TH
MON.-SAT. 12 TO 5 P.M.





"Kissin' Cuzzins" (left to right) Tom and Viv Waite, Ruth Peterson, and Bill Thompson.

Kissin' Cuzzin's to appear at Pawn

Kissin' Cuzzins is the name of a country music group appearing Dec. 1 at the Pawn.

Actually related are Tom and Vivian Waite (brother-sister) of Wilson, Wis., who are cousins to Ruth Peterson from northern Minnesota, now living in Minneapolis. Honorary "cuzzin" is Bill Thompson of Minneapolis.

Much of the group's material is original, written and sung by Tom, who plays an unusual old steel instrument with a banjo neck. He calls it a "guit-jo" for lack of scientific explanation. "Folks will come just to see this thing," he says.

Bill provides the instrumental expertise though,

playing electric and 12-string guitar. Vocal back-up is provided by Ruth and Viv, Ruth having the experience of several years gospel singing with public and radio appearances, and Viv a fresh young voice and natural touch for harmonies.

The "Cuzzins" performance is definitely country, but more down to reality than most of the stuff spun on the C-W stations. At one of the groups early practices a studio visitor remarked "I'm convinced. I believe you mean it." "We do!" came four replies.

WVSS to air 'open line' on religion

There is an old proverb that says there are two things that a person never discusses if he wants to avoid an argument, politics and religion.

Thursday, Dec. 6, WVSS's "OPEN LINE" will take on the proverbial challenge when they present a call-in talk show on religion. The show will feature a number of guests, including the Rev. James Eron from the Ministry and several Stout students.

The discussion will center around what religion means to today's college student; what he believes, if he accepts his

parents views about religion and any other aspect of religion and religious belief in relation to today's student.

Anyone who would like to participate in the discussion or would like to pose a question to any of the guests is welcome to by calling anytime during the hour and a half show at 232-2332.

Joining in the discussion on religion and it's relation to you by tuning in to "OPEN LINE" on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on WVSS.

Any questions? Contact Bill Jatte at ext. 2332.

METRONOME

METRONOME

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

5:30 p.m. Winter Carnival Meeting (139 Student Center)
6:45 p.m. American Institute for Design and Drafting (254 Tech)

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Neil Christian at the Pawn

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

1:30 p.m. Project Friendship goes Roller Skating (H.H. Circle)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. "Kissin' Cuzzins" at the Pawn

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's)
Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

MONDAY, DEC. 3

6:30 p.m. SAM meeting with guest speaker Michael Dana (President's Room)
8 p.m. United Sisters Meeting (Judicial Room)

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

11:30 a.m. Open Meeting for the use of Eichelberger Hall (International Room)
7 p.m. Video tape: "The Challenge of Change" presented by I.E. Club (411 H.H.)
7 p.m. SSA Meeting (Ballroom)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

6:45 p.m. I.E.E.E. Meeting (210 FH)

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

3:30 p.m. Seminar discussion: How will we finance higher education (139 Student Center)



Stout Sym

Five musical groups will hold a concert at 8 p.m., in the Stout Fieldhouse.

Providing a variety of Christmas music are the Menomonie High School Choir, the Neenah Singers and Concert Band.

Saturday, Dec. 1, the "Swing Mad" performance entitled "A Swingin' Merry" will be at the Snack Bar.

Both performances are open to the public.

The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds

First row of cast:

Sally Fruedenberg

Marilyn Timber

Joyce Czajkowski

Nancy Krueger

Second Row:

Ruth Terry

Peg Haanen

Facing Cast:

Assist. Dir. Dave Kluge



University of Wisconsin-Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds week Dec. 5, 6, 7 are being distributed daily and are for dinner to be held at ticket office. The Mushroom Salad, dressing, Roll, meal is only \$3 atmosphere... for The Effect and the dinner

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force had done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the 6500 Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC. Contact University of Wisconsin-Madison at (608) 262-3440.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

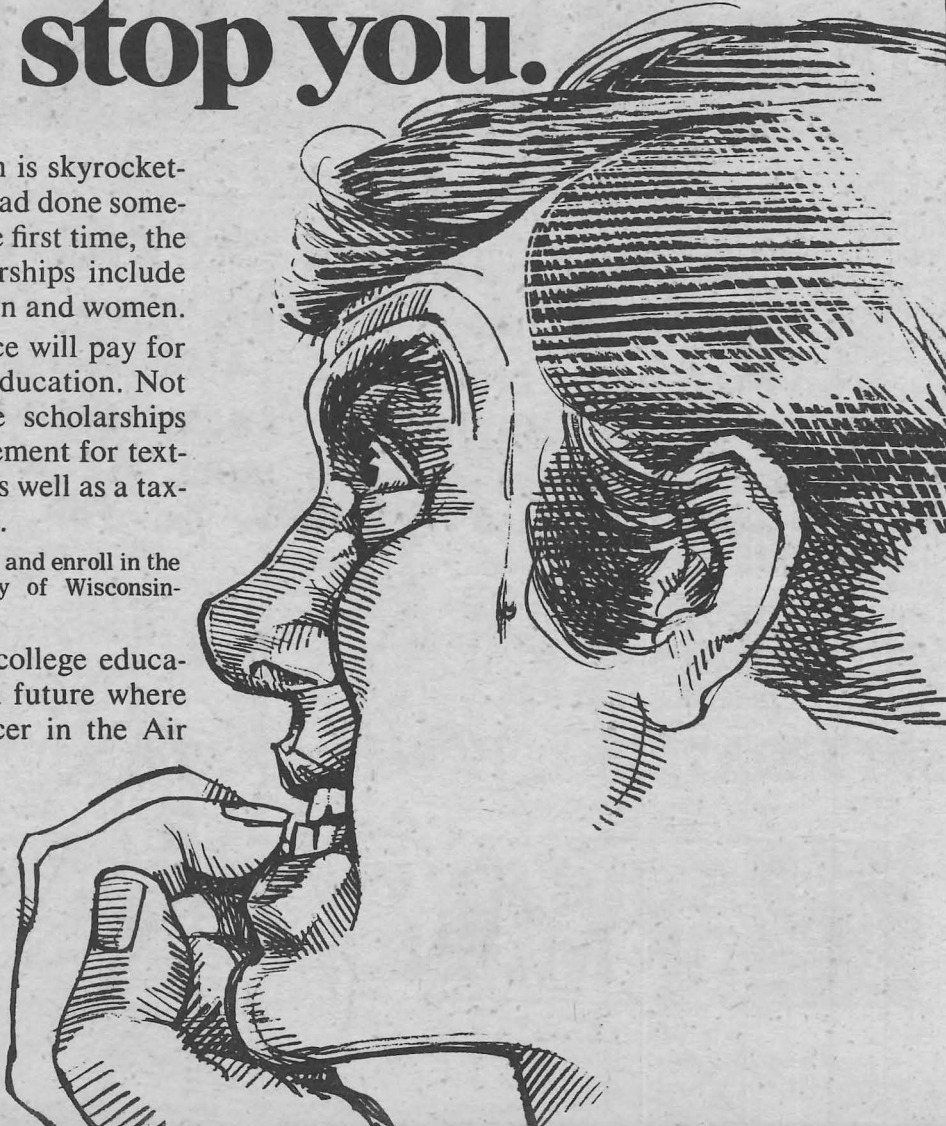
It is better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness.

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our price **2.75**
while supply lasts!

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amon hou

The Amon Hou to last week. I make that (C) vation. A san for the week is:

Monday—

Old Fashion
Vension
Roast Duck
Apple Pie

Tuesday—

Hot Fruit S
Cabbage R
Swedish M
Sandbakkle

Wednesday—

Cream Vic
Breast of C
Pork Chop
Bannanes

Thursday—

Lettuce Sou
Chicken Br
Poisson Au
Chocolate P

Friday—

Beef Conso
Sauerbraten
Pullet Fric
Apple Stru

For reserva
232-2335. Don
\$2.75, \$2.50.

Educational channel on air

WHWC-TV began its regular broadcasts on Friday, Nov. 16.

The Northwestern Instructional Broadcast Service (N.I.B.S.) which serves schools in Cooperative Education Service Agencies 1,4,5 and 6 with instructional materials, has requested all member schools to make their staffs aware of this sign-on date. Bill Terrill, Chairman of the N.I.B.S. group which was organized to assist area schools in the effective use of instructional radio and television, encourages non-member schools to become involved with instructional television. "There are now over 33,360 students signed up to use Channel 28's programs and some of the programming", said Terrill.

Kissinger explained that each week-day from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. other well-known children's programs such as "Sesame Street", "Misterogers Neighborhood", "The Electric Company", "Carrascollendas" and "Zoom" will be shown.

On week nights from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., programming will be informational in nature with series in art, music, educational documentaries, state, national and international affairs being featured.

For further information pertaining to: In-School T.V. — Northwestern Instructional Broadcast Service, Box 158, Elwood, WI 54740 Telephone: 639-4201. Channel 28 and Evening Programming — Jim Kissinger, E.C.B. Regional Representative, 800 Broadway Street, Menomonie, WI 54751 Telephone: 232-2228.

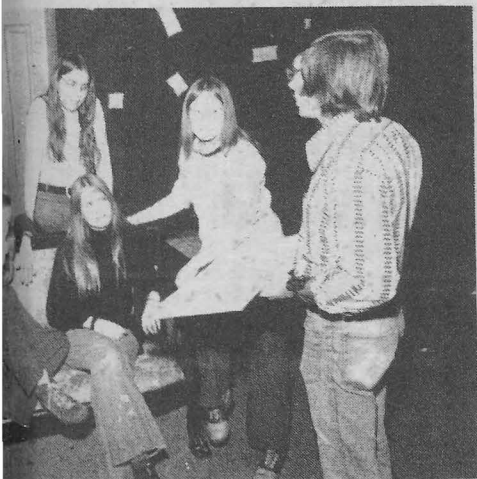
Symphonic Singers

entitled "Christmas Magic," Sunday, Dec. 2,

and songs will be the Spring Valley Chorus, High School Choir and the Stout Symphonic

portion of the Neenah Choir will hold a "Christmas" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center

free of charge.



's winter production, The Effect of Gamma The-Moon Marigolds, will be presented next 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Tickets ed in the Union Snack Bar from 10:30 to 2:30 o all students. Tickets for the Saturday evening the President's room are also available at the menu for the dinner is: 1/2 Fried Chicken, with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad with choice of erage and Pecan Pie. The cost of this delicious er person. Treat yourself to a night of theatre ut to dinner and the show. Get your tickets now Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds Saturday evening.

1/4 Square to come alive

If you've been wondering what happened to those unique plays you saw last year in the 1/4 Square Theater — ready for another one.

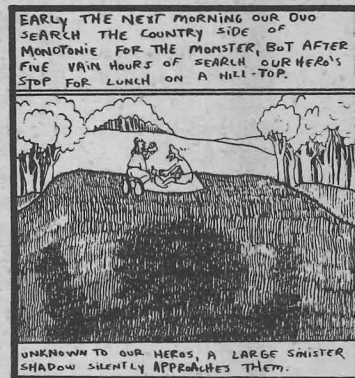
This seasons first Noel Coward's "Come Into the Garden, Maud", will be presented Dec. 12 and 13. The play, directed by Jim Radatz, is being presented by University Theater 1/4 Square, and this semester's Play Production class, under the instruction of Gerald Myers. The students in the class are all participating in the production, either by acting or by working on the essential technical crews.

Director Radatz wants to remind you that the 1/4 Square is designed to be an experimental student theater.

If you're interested in directing or any other phase of theater production, contact Gerald Myers in the Speech Department.

Watch for details of the play, along with names of cast and crew next week.

FRED THE DUCK — © 1973 BY KV #10



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1. Cleaning & Demagnetization of Heads
2. Speed & Tape Tension Tests
3. Meter Accuracy Check
4. Head Wear & Alignment Inspection

And each participant will receive a graph showing record - playback frequency response & distortion for his particular recorder. For best possible results, we ask you to bring a reel (cassette) of the tape you must frequently use for recording. Also, don't forget your power cord.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1, 1973

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



210 Water Street
Eau Claire, Wisc. 54701
715-834-9891

As I hear it

by Tom Burke

It's been a week since R. E. Speedwagon and Canned Heat appeared at the Fieldhouse. The past week has given me time to reflect on the concert. What you are reading is entirely my own thoughts, not Sounds Inc. So if you don't like what you are reading, don't hunt up other Sounds members, it's all my doing.

To begin with, approximately 2,100 people paid the gate fee. This is strange because I know damn well that the Fieldhouse actually housed more than that last Monday. How do I know? It was really a bummer to see people I know tell me that they can't afford the gate fee, and then 5 minutes later walk into the arena with half a ticket.

If these people believe they were ripping off Sounds Inc., wrong, you were ripping off yourself. Think about that. Secondly, I have been a sounding board for gripes about the concert. Granted, R.E.O. was too loud, but it would have been nice to hear a couple positive comments. It seems some students believed the concert should have been free. They reasoned that their activity fees covered the price of the concert. There is no way the concert could have been gratis. Our expenses for the 2 bands, sound, lighting, security, and other misc expenses, made this impossible.

It would have been nice to open the doors, but we would have gone in the red. Money taken in from the concert goes towards the next one, Sounds Inc. didn't pocket any of the money.

Those of you who believed the \$3 fee was nominal, and had a good time, thank you. Students who didn't catch R.E.O. will be paying a higher fee next time, that's right their price has gone up. People have been asking me who I enjoyed, Canned Heat or R.E.O. There is no contest. Canned Heat impressed me in many ways. To begin with, the band has been around for a long time. Yet each member really cared about putting on a quality concert. Canned Heat was by far the easiest to work with. When I was driving the band back to the airport, Bear, and the drummer asked how ticket sales went. They actually cared about the organization booking them. The band had a good time and asked to come back... and to Menomonic yet. Canned Heat didn't have to do, "Going Up the Country," Alan Wilson was associated with the song, he's left us, but the band

knew we were waiting for the number, and like the true professionals they are, they delivered. Bear didn't have to say that if the police were going to hassle the audience, that he would try to straighten things out first. But because the band realized a responsibility to their audience, they did all of these things, and more. All in all the concert was a success, and next semester should bring yet another concert to our campus. Sounds Inc. is open to any student who wants to help. Members of Sounds are taking it easy for awhile, but already future plans are in the making. Nothing concrete, but perhaps a concert that is a little more mellow would be a good offering.

Names such as Arlo Guthrie, John Sebastian, or John Denver have been suggested. Next weeks Stoutonia will have a more detailed article on just who was responsible for bringing last weeks concert.

Finally, Sounds Inc., nominates Bill Siedlecki as man of the year. It was Bill who respected our goals, and worked long into the night to make this concert a success. Sounds Inc., has as it's advisor, a man we can respect and look to when the heats on. Bill is the type of person needed at Stout. Thanks Bill.



Canned Heat bringing students together

Fine arts meeting

Fine Arts Association meeting Tuesday, December 4th at 7:00 p.m. in room 301, Applied Arts building. All students and faculty welcome.



Neil Christian and his Harp Guitar at the Pawn, Nov. 30

seminar

How will we finance higher education? A seminar open to students and faculty will be discussing this topic on Thurs., Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Student Center. Come to learn and make your opinions heard.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—

1969 Mobile home — 12x60 Richardson. Two bedroom with washer and dryer. Set up in Village Court, 709 Mobile Ave., Boyceville. Available immediately, phone 265-4721. Contact JoAnne Schroeder, Rt. 1, Downing, Wis. 54734.

One GE sun lamp. Purchased Sept. 1973. Used approximately 1½ hour total. Original cost \$15.98. Selling it for \$8. Have original box, etc. Please call 235-2587 ask for Donna Herrlich.

Fabric remnants 50c and \$1 per yard. Wools, cottons, furs, and many more. Call 235-7840 ask for Donna.

Must sell '65 Ford Custom. Call Pat at 235-4475 from 8-9 a.m. and 5-10 p.m.

Sony TC-440 auto-reversing tape deck. Excellent condition, 3 months old. Original warranty. New \$400, now \$275. Call 232-2260 ask for Jim.

NEEDED:

One roommate, female to share home with two others. Garage, excellent location (close-in yet allowing privacy), large yard, furnished, reasonable rent, pets allowed. Phone 235-4306 or stop by: 1900 2nd St. W.

LOST:

Pair of brown tortoise-shell women's glasses Tues., Nov. 20, on campus. My name is inscribed on them. Reward. Contact Sheila (Mrs. Dana) Wells, Rt. 2, Barron, or phone collect 537-3597 evenings.

FOR RENT:

2 bed cottage at Picnic Pt. Resort. 962-3870.

A glimpse at the world of the silent

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Students majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation who have had Intro, have probably read *In This Sign* and found a special affinity for it. The book by Joanne Greenberg tells the silent language of love.

Abel and Janice Ryder were deaf. They met at a special school. After being together for two years at the school, contrary to everyone's wishes, they escaped to the outside and were married by a Justice of the Peace at four times the normal fee.

They did not understand the hearing world and the hearing world did not understand them. There was the time when Abel bought a new car; Pierce-Arrow 1919. He signed a contract never realizing the total cost of the car. Janice didn't like the car so, after a few unnerving rides he sold it for more than he paid in cash for it. When the bill collector came he didn't know why. But, in court he soon learned. Most of their money went to paying off their \$6,000 debt. Abel's \$6 a week salary was garnished. They lived meagerly, using Janice's pay to cover essentials.

They had no money for extras of any kind. They blocked out the outside, and lived in their own silent world.

When they had just begun to adjust to their abandoned world, trauma struck again. Janice was pregnant. The girl-child was hearing.

This added a new dimension to their life. They continued to live in their private world, but it centered around their child. She was their only connection with the outside. Margaret became their interpreter and their life.

The story does not end when Margaret leaves home, but continues to tell the story of the affect of "silent" grandparents on our generation.

In This Sign is extremely well-written and does an excellent job portraying a family forced into a world of terrors they can never understand.

Cheap energy gone forever

The days of inexpensive energy sources in America may be gone forever, but in the long run this may be a blessing in disguise.

That's the opinion of experts in Stout's Department of Energy and Transportation, who feel that cheap prices Americans have been paying for energy have caused the current national energy crisis.

According to Jack Sampson, department chairman, and Ross Fiedler, associate professor of energy and transportation, the crisis was inevitable because the low cost of energy in this country has encouraged Americans to overuse and abuse resources.

"Energy has been so cheap that we burn it like it's going out of style," Fiedler said, adding that rising prices will cause people to "treat energy better."

He said that America will have to be prepared to change from a society in which energy is "abundant and low cost" to a society in which adequate energy is available at a "reasonable price."

He explained that new forms of energy will be found and the current energy crisis will eventually end. But the new sources will be more expensive and never again will Americans have so much energy available to them at the

low costs they enjoyed in the past.

The real challenge is reeducation of the public, Sampson said. "We're going to have to educate people to change their attitudes about energy," he said, adding that "drastic steps" might have to be taken to accomplish this.

Fiedler said that Americans are going to be forced to change their life styles and the ways they use energy. "It's going to mean a permanent change in the way we do things," he said.

For example, weekly shopping excursions to neighboring cities will become less frequent. American will have

to do less "recreational" driving in the future. And "dodads" such as electric toothbrushes and pencil sharpeners will disappear.

Sampson said that Americans will have to give up the unrestrained use of energy in which "little soul searching" has been done on the consequences.

But he feels that the net result of this will mean a wiser and more prudent use of energy.

"Once people realize there really is a need to conserve energy, they can rally around a cause, and I think they're going to be willing to give up things," he stated.

Beer party in dorms

The Resident Advisors and Hall Council members of North Hall proposed a revision of the alcoholic beverage policy regarding floor parties.

The deadline for this experiment is Feb. 3, 1974, and if it proves successful, other dorms may be permitted to adopt the party policy or a similar proposal.

Each party must be approved by the floor Resident Advisor and the Head Resident and is restricted to 100 persons. Five floor members must assume responsibility for any damages or violations occurring during the party.

These residents are also responsible for cleaning up after the party by 9 a.m. of the following morning.

A five dollar deposit must be given to the Head Resident and the hours permissible are from noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Parties cannot be held in floor lounges and no floor may have more than two parties each month.

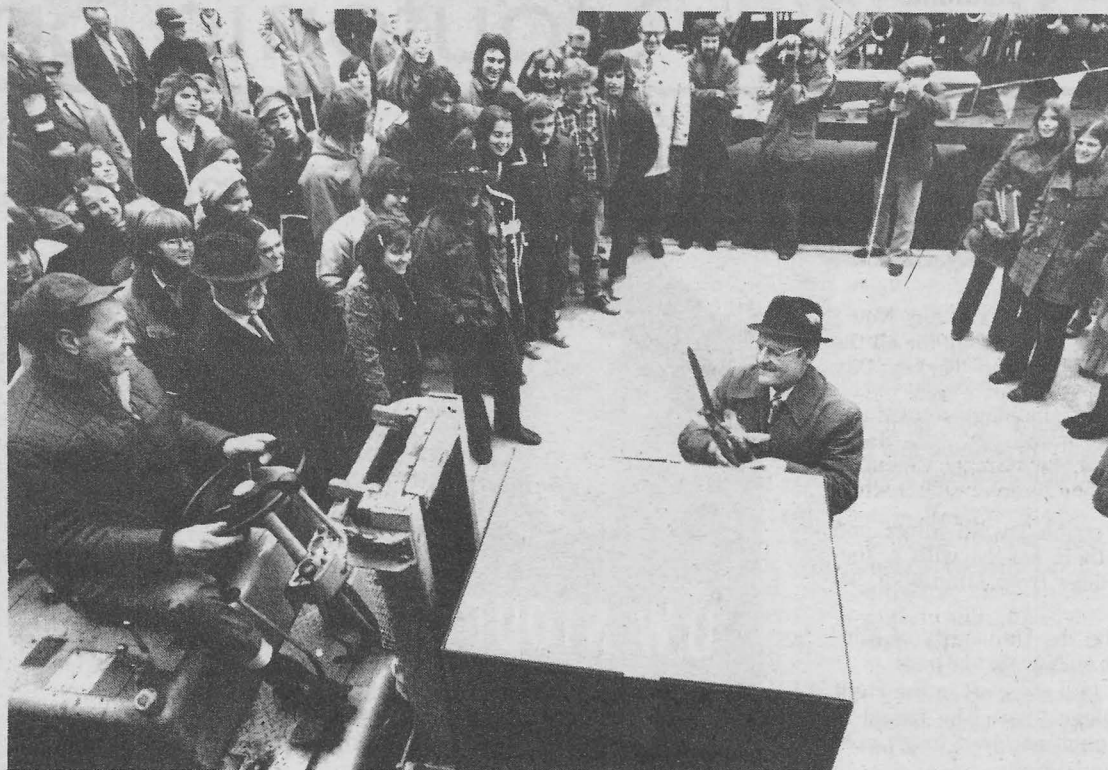
The main stipulation involved is that during the party, beer will be allowed in the hallways while individuals are moving from one room to another but no beer can be consumed in the hallway.

All other guidelines pertaining to alcoholic beverages listed in the residence hall handbook will remain in effect and any violations will be handled by the Head Resident.

Other information gathered:

1. There will be a meeting where students can bring their ideas and suggestions concerning the use of Eichelburger Hall on Dec. 4 in the International Room at 11:30 a.m.

2. The next Food Service meeting is Thursday, Nov. 29, at 5:30 in the Glass Lounge.



Chancellor Robert S. Swanson opens a gigantic package as part of ceremonies marking the opening of the Applied Arts Center. The package, which had a musician inside, symbolizes two areas housed in the center: music and packaging. A festival celebrating the opening of the new \$4.7 million facility was held Nov. 15.

Pros & cons of nuc power to be debated

The merits and problems associated with nuclear powered electric generating plants will be the subject of a debate between two scientists on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in Schofield Auditorium at the UW-Eau Claire. The public is invited to attend.

The debate is sponsored by the ECAEA, Eau Claire Area Ecology Action Group, following a decision by ECAEA to study all aspects of the proposed Tyrone Park nuclear power plant. Northern States Power has scheduled operation of the plant, to be located about 15 miles south of Menomonie, to begin in 1982, and a number of area residents oppose the plant.

Favoring nuclear power will

be Dr. Max Carbon, professor of nuclear engineering and chairman of the department of nuclear engineering at the UW-Madison. Carbon, worked for General Electric at the Hanford works in Washington from 1949 to 1955.

Dr. Donald Geeseman, assistant professor of public U of Minnesota, will oppose nuclear power. Geeseman, who received his Ph.D. in physics, was formerly employed by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Belmore, California, where he specialized in the effects of plutonium on living systems.

Each speaker will be given 30 minutes to explain his position at the beginning of the debate. The two men will respond to questions from the audience. At the end, each will make a short summary statement.

According to John Dernbach, president of ECAEA, the purpose of the debate is to

provide the public with a chance to hear both sides of the question.

"Most presentations are one-sided either for nuclear power or against it," he said. "A debate will let people decide who makes the most sense when forced to defend his position by another expert."

The debate will be moderated by Dr. Donald Wolfarth, professor of speech at the UW-Eau Claire, and admission is free.

chess tournament

UW-Stout is presenting it's biggest Chess Tournament ever. The tournament will be held in the Union Ballroom (west) on Dec. 8 and 9. For information contact Bill Siedlecki in the Union, Bill Amirante 235-0732, or Jim Verdon 235-3632.

Participate in NMVM

Students interested in participating in the National Model United Nations exercise in New York City 1974, should give careful consideration to the following characteristics which will serve them in good stead in the final selection:

1. Must be prepared to pay for personal expenses incurred during the course of the assembly.
2. Should be willing and prepared to study United Nation's procedures and the social and political aspects of the country selected in particular.
3. Must be willing to stay away from classes during the period of April 15-22, 1974.
4. Plans to be on campus for 1973-74 school year.
5. Prepared and willing to present materials on Model United Nations during mini sessions 1974 as well as conduct seminars.
6. Interested in world politics and history, government and international concerns.

Applicants should cut out and fill in the coupon below and deposit it in the box provided at the Information desk in the Student Center on December 3rd, 4th or 5th.

Deadline for application is December 5th at 4 p.m. Application forms will also be obtainable at the Information desk on the afore mentioned dates.

APPLICATION

Name

Address

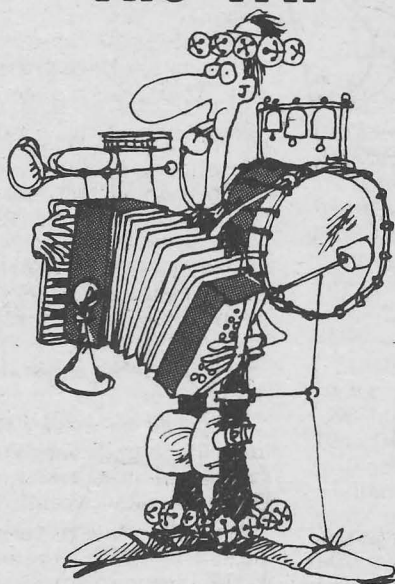
Phone No.

Off Campus

Box Number

All applicants will be invited to an interview and should be prepared to present materials to substantiate their qualifications.

The TAP



Dance To Live Music

•Thurs., Nov. 29 8:30 - 12:30

•50¢ Admission no increases in drink prices

•Football Tourney
Thurs., Dec. 6 6 p.m.

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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Cabby Baudek

I hope you all enjoyed your weekend as much as I did. Now I suppose you'll all be as busy as ever trying to make up for all the "Rest and Relaxation" you had previous to the Turkey Day break.

All coaches and teams are on the word "go" until our Christmas break. All the coaches are busily practicing and getting their respective squad ready for tough conference competition.

The "buckets" team under head coach Dwain Mintz and assistant coach Terry Petrie opened their season with a successful start as they downed Bethel College from Minnesota, 94-72.

The next non-conference test will be the University of Minnesota-Morris at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Head Coach Bob Smith started his tanksters off in the right lane as they clobbered St. John's College 71-36. The squad is putting together long workouts in anticipation for a tough conference race.

Tom Slupe has been checking the thermometer daily looking for the colder weather to get down some ice at the Dunn County Arena. The team is conditioning both on and off the ice awaiting the opening game scheduled for Sat., Dec. 8 at home against the alumni at 2.

The Blue Devils will also be skating against conference foes UW-Stevens Point the following day in a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon game.

All home games are at the Dunn County Ice Arena at the Fairground in Menomonie. This is located at the East end of town.

Hector Cruz will be preparing his matmen to get ready for his conference season. Some of his wrestlers are returning from a tournament held over Turkey vacation.

The wrestlers are working hard trying to strengthen themselves both physically and mentally. The men must remain at their respective weight classes during the full season at weigh-ins occurring before each meet.

Head Coach John Zuerlein prepares his squad for a weekend away against St. Cloud State and then as they travel to North Dakota.

It will be a tough opening for the gymnastic squad as the weekend will bring some of the strongest competition of the season at such an early opening date.

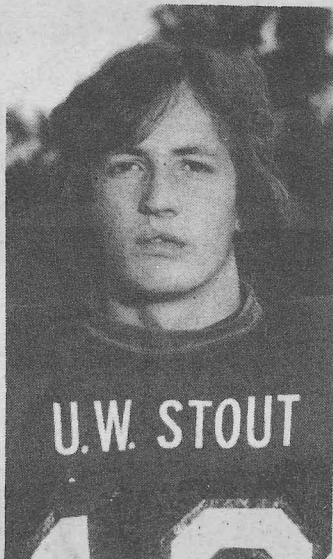
This winter sporting season should prove to be very interesting for us at the Sports Dept. I will be covering the Swimming and Hockey season along with Men's Intramurals.

George, my assistant, will be covering the basketball season and helping with the IM Sports.

We have a new addition helping us out at this time. Jim Zellner will be covering the gymnastics and wrestling seasons.

Take it easy until next week!!!!

Rookie of the Year



John Elkin

John Elkin, a freshman from New Richmond was named "Rookie of the Year" for his performance during the '73 grid season.

John directed the team from the quarterback spot turning seven games this season. John hit on 49 of 125 passes good for 39.2 per cent, and total yards of 741.

John led the team in total offensive running, 150 plays for a total of 783 yards. John had an average of 111.9 yards per game. Rushing he gained 42 yards and led the aerial offense with 741 yards.



Women place second

The women's gymnastic team held its final home meet of the season Saturday, Nov. 17, hosting UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point. Stout led going into the final event but finished second with the final scores UW-Platteville-76.30, Stout-74.80, and UW-Stevens Point-63.1.

Stout captured first place in four events. Mary Ingwell and Dawn Belmore took beginning and intermediate compulsory vaulting respectively. Lynn Messerschmidt won beginning uneven bars and Linda Monk led the beginning balance beam entries. Linda turned in the team's strongest performance

for the day with a first and two seconds.

The team's next meet is the Region A at River Falls Dec. 1. The conference holds two regional meets, where the top five performances at each level in each event, qualify for the state meet on Dec. 7 and 8 at Stevens Point.

Region A contains probably the two strongest teams in the state, UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse. If the team performs at their best, it may be possible for some Stout team members to qualify. The team has more potential to qualify individuals than it ever has.



Varsity dominates frosh

The Blue Devil basketball season opened for both the varsity and freshmen squad on Nov. 15 with the annual Varsity-Frosh game.

The good crowd came out to see both teams battle wits and talent on court for the first time this season. Both teams were well represented and the Varsity showed excellent progress as they easily defeated the smaller freshmen 99-54.

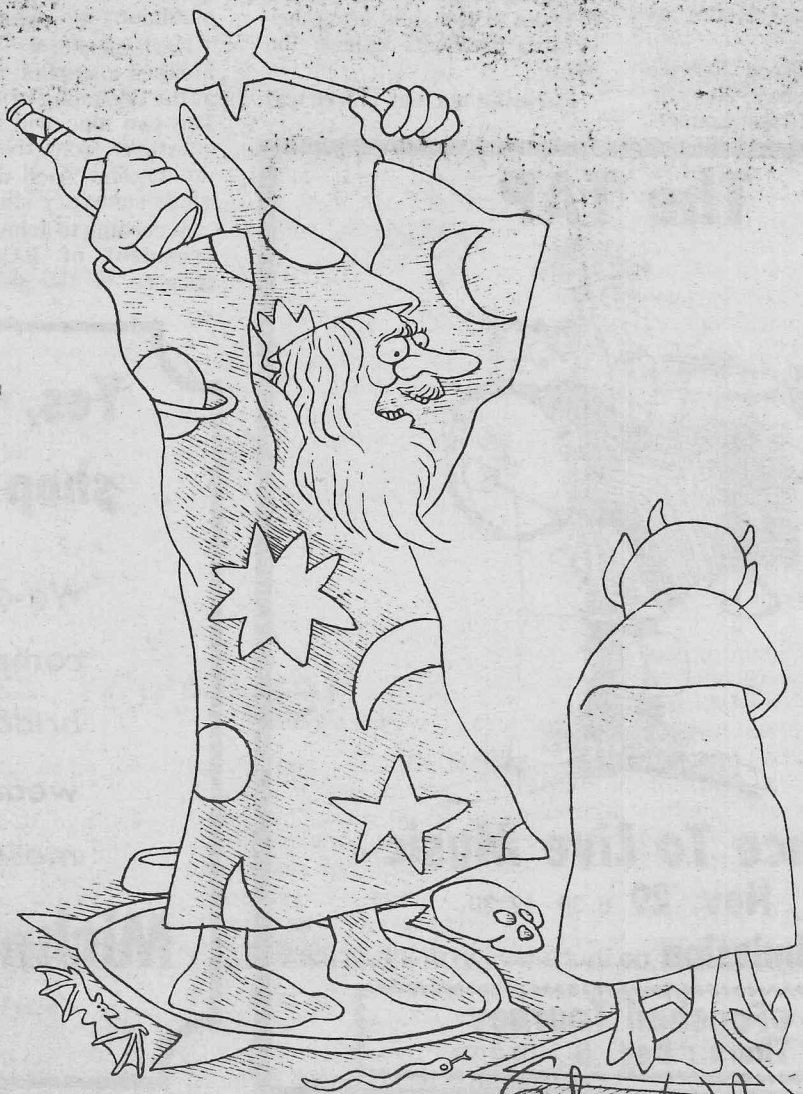
Leading the Blue Devil attack for the Varsity were senior Bill Lyons and sophomore Virgil Dartch who scored 18 and 17 points, respectively. All the starting five for the varsity scored in

double figures as Steve Zmyewski tallied 16, Ken Obermueller had 14 and Bill Rozakis with 11 points.

Though the freshmen were a bit outclassed they still showed promise for coach Stan Johnson who had a limited number of plays to work with.

Jack Walsingham and Sandy Beasley are the big men for Coach Johnson as they scored nine and eight points, respectively while both contributed well in team rebounding.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz used a variety of offensive and defensive plays to help find the five players that would mesh into a title contending ballclub.



"It's settled, then? I get immortality, eternal youth, all the women I want, and a life time supply of Grain Belt Beer!"

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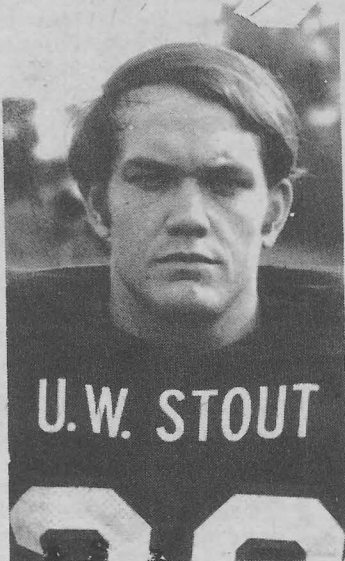
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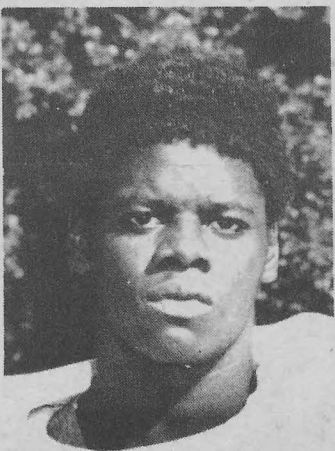
Players of the Year



John Osmanski

John's consistent running ability has enabled him to earn the title for the second time. John led all Blue Devils rushers with 377 yards on 105 attempts for a 3.0 yard per play gain.

John saw action in all ten games, and was the leading scorer with 53 points on eight touchdowns, one PAT, and one fieldgoal.



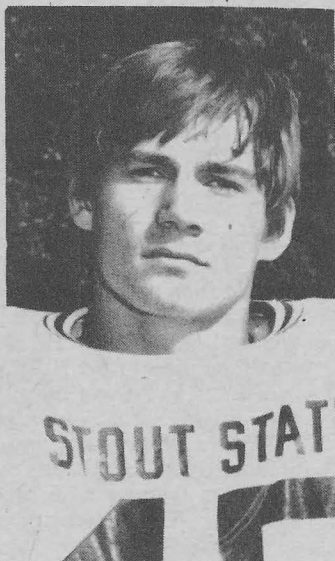
William Kyle

William Kyle, a 6'2", 175 lb. sophomore split end from Chicago, Illinois.

Bill led all Blue Devil receivers as he grabbed 37 passes for 588 total yards. He scored one touchdown and has an average gain of 16.9 yds. per catch with his longest reaching 41 yards.

This is Bill's third selection as player of the week. Congratulations and good luck.

John Osmanski, a 6', 195 lb. senior, tri-captain half-back from Wilmette, Illinois joins Bill as offensive player of the week.



Jack Voigt

Jack Voigt, a 6'1", 180 lb. sophomore defensive back from Kiel, Wisconsin.

"Mr. Everything" did it again as he has been chosen as the defensive standout in the last game against UW-La Crosse.

Jack set a new season mark of 80 assists at tackling, surpassing the old mark of 66 set by Dick Henneberry last season.

Cross country national meet

A good showing was made by the NAIA District 14 teams and runners which include all the WSUC schools, UW-Parkside and Carthage College at the National Cross-Country Championships at Salvina, Kan., last Saturday.

District 14 had three schools in the top 10 of the 40 school meet. Carthage College placed fourth with a score of 208, UW-Parkside seventh with a score of 315 and UW-La Crosse with a score of 333.

District 14 also had nine runners finishing in the top 50 of the 356 that competed, with three of them taking All-American honors.

Those making All-American were UW-Parkside's Lucian Rosa who placed with a time of 24:24, La Crosse's Jim Drews with a time of 24:38 and Carthage's Joe McGhee with a 24:50.

Stout's Jim McFadden, a senior transfer student from UW-Parkside, was the only Blue Devil harrier to compete in the meet. He finished off a brilliant season capturing four first places and two second places with a 65th place in the Nationals in a fast time of 25:47. Jim still has two seasons of eligibility left in track and should prove to be as great an asset to the team as he has proved to be in x-country.

Swim team promising after opening victory

The Blue Devils opened their 73-74 Swim Season with an impressive 71-36 point victory over St. John's College from Minnesota.

It was a step toward the top as all of the swimmers and divers showed strength in all of the events. The Blue Devils placed first and second in the first nine events, and then proceeded to finish with the meet swimming exhibition.

Greg Messerschmidt placed first in the 200 yd. IM, 200 yd. butterfly, and was a member of the victorious 400 yd. medley relay team. The other members were: Dale La Violette, a freshman from Sturgeon Bay, who also won the 200 yd. backstroke, Mickey Eaton a sophomore from Eau Claire North who also won the 200 yd. breaststroke, and Jim Ludeman, a junior, with sophomore status, from South Milwaukee. Messerschmidt hails from Niles North High School, Glenview, Chicago.

Distance sophomore swimmer John Mullenix also placed first in the 500 and 1000 yd. free styles.

Garry Novak, a junior from St. Paul Johnson High School of Minnesota, showed speed in both sprints as he finished first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Steve Swick, a sophomore from Madison, led all divers as he bounced his way to top finishes in both one and three meter diving.

"This year's team has a good outlook as the swimmers are showing an excellent attitude and are working hard" stated Head Coach Robert Smith. Smith also commented, "We started the training when school began with our water polo program."

Nov. 1 we started our daily Mon.-Sat. workouts for three hours. Our upper classmen are showing good leadership as we push about 8000 yds. a night. Some swimmers who hit the pool twice daily get 10,000 yds. in. We've done quite a bit of work already on stroke technique."

"The strength of the squad is well distributed to all events. The breaststroke, along with the diving are good and strong, with our weakest spot in the sprinting events," commented Smith.

This year's squad consists of only one senior, 11 juniors and five sophomores. The freshmen squad is small with only nine appearing on the roster. Smith stated, "the number is small - but good swimmers."

Deep strength was added when four returning veteran lettermen who missed last year reported for practice. Each swimmer at one time while swimming here for the Blue Devils has won a conference title or placed in the NAIA meet.

"We should look really strong in our dual meets this

season," Smith commented. "We will be competing in a much improved conference. It will be hard to walk away from any of the teams."

Head Coach Bob Smith has been named the NAIA District "Coach of the Year" in 1970-71 and 1971-72.

Coach Smith will be trying to equal or better his last three years of second place in the conference. His record over the past five years has been:

Year	Wins	Losses	WSUC
1969	2	13	8th
1970	10	9	6th
1971	11	5	2nd
1972	14	2	2nd
1973	13	2	2nd

The tankers will be competing in the Minnesota Relays at Hamline College in Minnesota and UW Relays to be held at Whitewater.

The squad will have two dual meets both away at St. Cloud State of Minnesota and UW-River Falls, this semester.

The end of the semester will bring the annual Blue Devil's trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the Swim Forum to be held Thurs., Dec. 20 - Friday, Jan. 4. The uncertainty of this still remains with numerous factors to overcome before the trip can be definitely scheduled.

The Swim Team will hold 7 of 10 meets at their home pool. The conference meet will also be held here Thursday, Feb. 28 through Friday, March 1.

The seasons end will conclude with its NAIA meet. This year's teams and individuals will travel to George Williams University from Chicago, Illinois.

Let's get out and see the home meet this year and support the swim team.

Blue Devils dunk hapless Bethel

Our Hustlin Blue Devil bucketmen opened their 73-74 season with a 94-72 victory over Bethel College on Nov. 24.

Coach Dwain Mintz was pleased with his team's performance and stated later that there were still a few wrinkles to iron out.

"We could produce either weeds or roses", were Coach Mintz's words.

The team now is playing without starting forward Bill Rozakis who missed the first game with the flu. Along with Rozakis, senior Bill Lyons received a sprained ankle as did sophomores Scott Dodge and Bill Beuchner, after the Bethel game.

The key to a winning season is the physical fitness and health of Coach Mintz's ballplayers.

Coach Mintz feels that the health of his team has kept our Blue Devils from being conference champions the past years.

Bethel caught our Blue Devils in full stride while we built an early 41-30 halftime lead and went on to finish their opponents off, 94-72.

Bill Lyons led the Blue Devil

attack with 35 points while Virgil Dortch added 24 to pace the team.

Dortch showed excellent driving ability as he scored most of his points on the way to the basket.

Lyons had an exceptional scoring 35 points from both outside and under the basket. Bill is playing at forward for his first time as a Blue Devil, after starting at the guard position his last two years.

Bethel posted their own scoring threat in Steve Scraggins who lead all scorers in the game with 38 pts.

The Blue Devils were near perfect with their free throws as they sank 26 of 29 at the charity line.

Sophomore Steve Zmyewski proved strong under the boards as he collected 14 rebounds, the game high.

With such a young ball club, Coach Mintz will have to work his team hard to prepare for the coming season.

The Blue Devils will have to be ready for action this weekend as they fare Minnesota Morris and Augsburg at home for the real test. Both games start at 8 p.m. at Johnson Field House.

Have you heard

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4, for all men and women interested in participating in track. The meeting will be held in Room 217 of the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. for women and 8:30 p.m. for men. If unable to attend, contact Coach Kamish at ext. 2203 or Room 211 of the fieldhouse.

Any women interested in playing varsity basketball who has not yet contacted Coach McKinley should do so immediately. Practice starts Mon., Dec. 1. Miss McKinley can be contacted at ext. 1336 or Room 216 of the fieldhouse.

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Have You Heard

fashion show

Girls and guys — there will be a meeting on Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Union Snackbar for the Willi Smith Fashion Show, that is to be held on Dec. 13. Help is needed in the areas of promotion and modeling. Girls size 10, guys size 38-40. For more information call Carol, 235-3146.

snackbar

Appearing Friday, Dec. 7, in the Student Center Snackbar will be "The Golden Decades" featuring "Tommy". The Golden Decades will be performing for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and admission is free. The Student Center Union Program Board is sponsoring this event.

a.i.d.d.

The American Institute for Design and Drafting will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 29, at 6:45 p.m. in room 254 of the Tech. building.

The agenda for the meeting will be: election of officers, making plans for the Christmas party, and a discussion of the possible places of interests to tour for field trips.

Following the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Doug Anderson, from Owen Ayres, will give a presentation on the use of computers for Architectural design and plot plans.

All interested persons are invited to join the club or are welcomed to come and listen to Anderson's presentation.

sam

Society Advancement of Management will have Michael Dana of First Wisconsin National Bank of Eau Claire as guest speaker. Dana is an officer in the Trust Dept. & Financial Counseling Department. He will give a slide presentation with his speech on Monday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room. See you there.

scholarship

Joseph T. Nolan of Islip, N.Y., has been named as a recipient of a graphic arts scholarship for 1973-74.

The scholarship was awarded to Nolan through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nolan was chosen for the award on the basis of his school recommendations, academic achievement, and interest in achieving a career in the graphic communications industries.

Nolan, a graduate of Islip High School, Islip, N.Y., is a Stout Student.

recycling

Anyone interested in organizing a paper drive in the dorms contact JoAnn ext. 2105 or Clare at ext. 2496. We need one person from every cube, there's not much work involved.

There are containers for recycling brown, green and clear glass located outside HK-MC.

new course

Students thinking of enrolling 354-130, Computational Statistics, now have an alternative. The new course is 354-230, Statistical Methods, on MWF 6 hour, offering three credits instead of two, with high school algebra as the only prerequisite. Applications will be stressed, and Industrial Management majors, in particular, should consider it a must. For further details, see or call Floyd Hummel, Math Dept., 132 SW, ext. 2301.

fine arts

The Fine Arts Association will present an exhibit of two local photographers for this month, Fred Stassen and John Williams. This show will run the month of December and is located in the library lobby.

i.e.

I.E. presents video tape of Harold Pluimer's Keynote speech at the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association, "The Challenge of Change". The club cordially invites the students and faculty to view the tape. The tape will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in room 411, Harvey Hall. This will be in conjunction with our regular meeting. We will be electing a new treasurer at this time.

i.e.e.e.

IEEE Meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 6:45 p.m. 210 Fryklund Hall.

winter carnival

The Winter Carnival Committee needs a lot more helpers. If you have even a spark of interest, come to the meeting Thursday, Nov. 29, at 5:30. We meet in the Union, room 139. Any questions? Contact! Jerry Blomquist 235-9706 or Eloise Goeke ext. 1297. You are needed!

eichelberger

There will be an open meeting Dec. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the International room for anyone interested in the future use of Eichelberger Hall. All previously submitted ideas will be presented and discussed. Any ideas and discussion from the floor is welcome and will be considered by the Task Force. We have not received much student input. If you're interested please be in the International Room at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 4.

u.s.

The US meeting for Dec. 3 will be centered around the organization and goals of NOW (National Organization of Women). Ms. Margo House, a state coordinator for NOW will be present to answer questions you might have concerning NOW, its objectives, and its alternative solutions to problems women face in our society. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Judicial room in the Student Center. All women are welcome.

fashion affair

A fashion show featuring apparel for the entire family will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre.

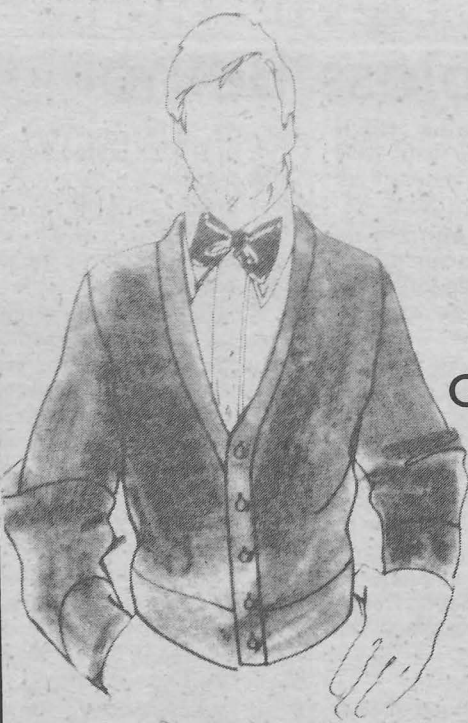
Entitled "Holiday Fashion Affair," the show is project of a fashion merchandising class.

Both students and people from the community will be modeling clothing from local retail stores. The event is open to the public free of charge.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SAYS:

"It seems crazy, but your employment, in any form, provides more than just dollars. The important gain is that 'thing' called experience! Experience is equally important to your degree. We advise freshmen and sophomores to get your summer job lined up over Christmas vacation - summer job experience acquaints you to the work-world and may spark a new interest in you, leading to an interesting and exciting career."

Energy ! Crisis !


Get him the gift of practicality.

This winter is predicted to be one of the coldest on record in Wisconsin history. Couple this with the fact that heating will be dialed down in school classrooms and public places. Don't you think the perfect Christmas gift for him would be a sweater from the Golden Hanger. A wide spectrum of styles, weights, and colors to choose from.

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Please see us very soon.

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Ralph G. Iverson, who will retire Jan. 1 from his position as assistant chancellor for Student Services at UW-Stout, was honored at a dinner Friday evening. Iverson (seated) is pictured here being presented with a number of mementos. Making the presentation is Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and Miss Judy Spain, a member of Iverson's staff. His wife, Nancy, is seated to the left. Iverson devoted more than 22 years of service to the university.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

Vol. 63 — No. 14

Chancellor claims: sufficient fuel—no change in schedules

Chancellor Swanson spoke of an investigating committee that has recently been set up to develop general plans for energy conservation here on campus in a Stoutonia interview Monday. He told that the committee members included Chairman John Entorf (Chairman of the Dept. of Materials and Processes), James Nowaskey, Joe Brown, Ross Feidler and a student Senate member not named as of this date.

Swanson said a recent survey of our energy supply shows that we have a sufficient supply of fuel to operate on but that we should try to cut any excess fuel waste.

Many students have questioned whether there will be a change in the length of semester break. In reply to this, Chancellor Swanson stated, "There will be no change in schedules."

More information about the committee and its suggestions will be printed in future issues of the Stoutonia.

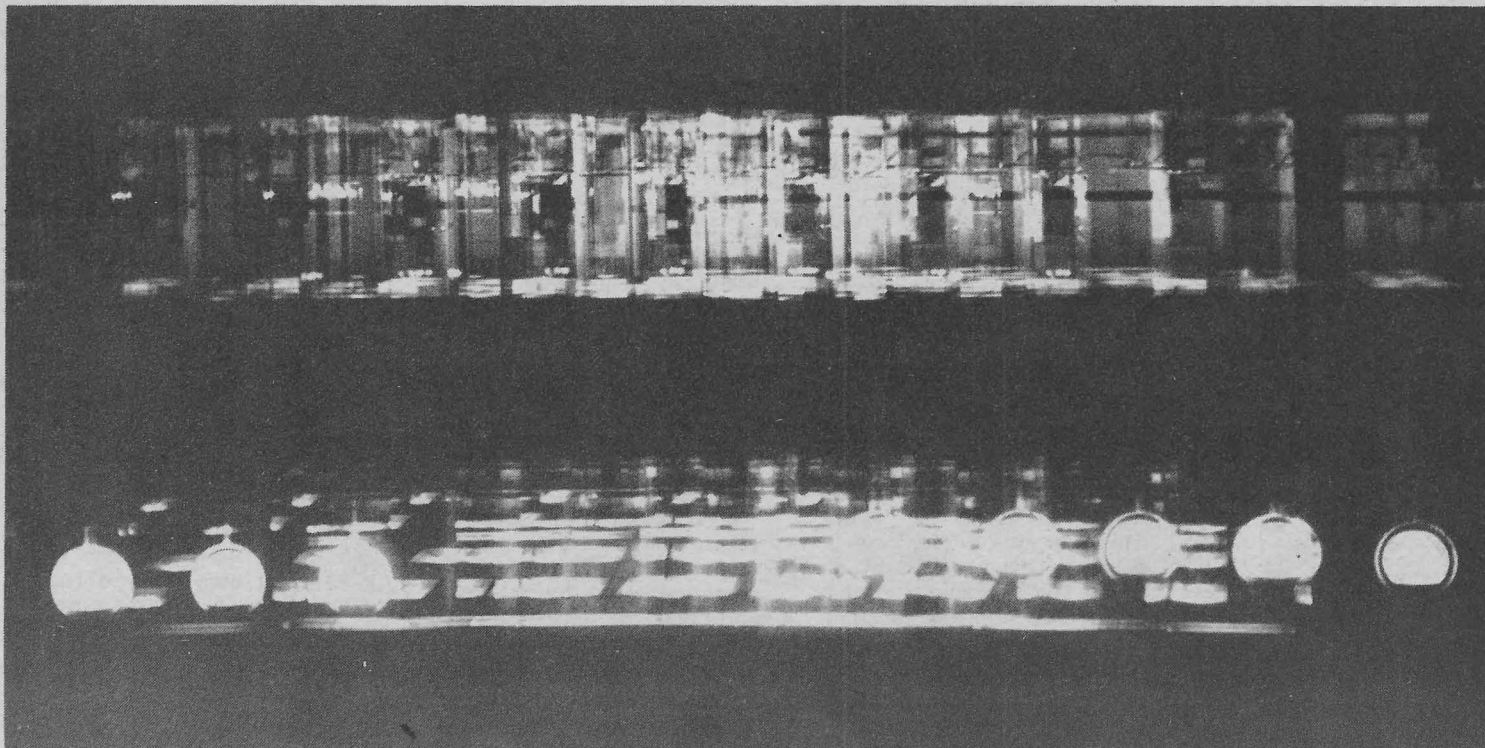


Photo by Al Merkel.

Taken from the elementary photo gallery.

For more pictures, see page 6.

Adjustments made on budget future

BY E. Schwab

Budget adjustments for UW System campuses are being made for the coming year. A statutory formula adjusts funding by the differences in actual enrollment compared to the predicted enrollment at the time of budget allotment.

Universities at LaCrosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Stout and the Center system, all experienced greater than predicted enrollments and will receive increased workload funding.

UW-Superior also had an overall greater than projected enrollment, but only because a surge of graduate school entries overcame declines in undergraduate categories. State budget policy does not permit increased graduate funding at the former State Universities even though their graduate enrollments increase.

It is rumored that central administration is seeking a change in that policy. Every former state university, except Platteville, experienced an increase in graduate school enrollments, but not enough in most cases to offset undergraduate declines.

Those universities to receive a REDUCTION in funding, are

Eau Claire, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater. The smallest total downward adjustment was 11,889 for Eau Claire. Oshkosh suffered the largest negative adjustment, at 1,091,013. The Stevens Point adjustment was 601,376, Whitewater was 362,934, Platteville was 301,885, and all other adjustments were less than 200,000.

Madison enrollment exceeded projections to bring an upward adjustment of \$1,331,171. Milwaukee adjustments due to enrollment increase was \$1,018,276; LaCrosse, \$260,496; Stout, \$136,732; and Center System, \$253,355.

Center	Total Adjustment
Oshkosh	\$—1,091,013
Eau Claire	— 11,889
Stevens Point	— 601,376
Whitewater	— 362,934
LaCrosse	+ 260,496
Stout	+ 136,732
Parkside	— 63,513
Green Bay	— 190,511
Platteville	— 301,885
River Falls	— 59,582
Superior	— 164,356
Milwaukee	+1,018,276
Madison	+1,331,171

Amendment added to SSA constitution

Article IV, Section 5a

The executive branch of the Stout Student Association and of the Legislative Division shall be the President, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Vice-President for Legislative Affairs, the Vice-President for Financial Affairs, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Executive Secretary.

Legislative By-Law Amendments

Article V, Section 1

Part 3. The Executive Branch shall include: the President of the S.S.A., the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Vice-President for Legislative Affairs, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, The Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Executive Secretary.

Article V, Section 2

Part 6. The Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs shall chair the Education Committee.

Article IX, Section 2. Education Committee

Part 1. The chairman and three additional voting Senators shall serve on this committee. The V.P.-A.A. shall be chairman. One advisor, appointed by the U.S.S., shall also serve with voting privileges.

Present Part 2 to be replaced by the following:

1. To study the academic needs of the university community;
2. To study the need for academic reforms;
3. To propose, review, and evaluate the U.S.S. action in academic matters.

Section 6

Part 2

4. To schedule S.S.A. all-university elections. This committee shall supervise these elections according to Article 5, Section 3, Part 1 of the Legislative Division By-Laws. In addition, the committee shall be responsible for the preparation of the ballots and the general supervision of the campaign.

Parkinson's Law of Frustration:
If you try to please everybody, someone is not going to like it.

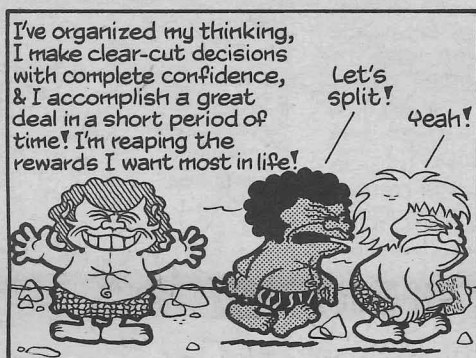
PEOPLE'S VOICE

Haven't you heard?

The city of Menomonie is doing its part in the energy crisis, store fronts are dimmer, no Christmas decorations lit, gas stations closed on Sundays and evenings, and thermostats have been turned down.

Christmas doesn't seem the same, but everyone seems to be doing their part. Everyone that is, but the stubborn dorm residents who insist in putting Christmas lights up in their windows. This we feel is an unnecessary decoration during this era of shortages. Either they have decided not to listen, or haven't heard. In case it's the latter: kiddies, turn your lights off! There is an energy crisis amongst us.

In another area of conservationism, wouldn't it be more ecological for the school to purchase potted Christmas trees, instead of buying a truckload of cut ones? They could be nurtured through the winter, and planted around campus in the spring. Our barren lawn in front of the administration could use a little greenery.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Human Beings Unite

To the Editor:

In response to "Prof Ol'sins. . . you sicken me. . . how I agree. Since I've been here at Stout I've had experiences with several "oppressive" teachers who it seems must prove their dominance before the class for their own private ego trip or safety. When it comes to confronting a teacher you try to be nice, respectful, serious, and take things easy, the way you want to, but right away the teacher jumps to the defense and says you're wrong. With teachers like this, it seems that the cost of trying to learn a little more and have a deeper understanding ends up pointing out your failures and wrongs (perhaps ingrades if not humiliation); not your achievements or possible achievements. You keep trying to get your point across tactfully and intelligently but after a number of futile attempts you either give up or bitch to all your friends for weeks. This treatment by a teacher creates in you an anger which is a hindrance not to only your learning but also the teachers. It breaks the only line of communication that could be productive and turns it into a battlefield to prove one's knowledge, (not share but prove) or authority in the system.

Up until now I've been one that burdens my friends with my encounters and said I'd do something about it soon. Finally I got sick of it and decided I'd either let others know how I felt (most likely the

same as them) or else become less of a person in my eyes, some day ending up like some of the same people I'm complaining about — uncaring and oppressive.

It seems to me that there are just too many teachers that don't care about the students' opinions at all. They think that whatever they say is correct and can't see why they as "professors" should treat our opinions with equal weight to their's, or any weight for that matter. In the end they know they'll probably win anyway.

It isn't as if we're radicals, or even enemies trying to put them down, back them to the wall, or say they're wrong (even though there is a possibility that they are). We just want to let them see our side. We aren't here to intimidate the teachers or ridicule them, no one in their right mind would spend \$2,000 per year to do that. We do want an education, but one which can include some personal interaction, expanding of awareness, and growth of which we are an active part. We want to be taken seriously as much as they do.

What we really want is some respect, an indication of their realization that we have some worth, integrity, honesty, and intelligence — something to offer. We want to feel as though we aren't the receiver of facts like computers with teachers for programmers, but we want to be a part of our education.

We don't like being treated like grade school or high school students anymore than they like being questioned. We aren't here for the same reasons we were at public schools. We're here because we want to be! I think teachers are afraid to be questioned and look at it as a "wild challenge" by some "youthful dissident" trying to hassle them. Maybe they're afraid because they'll be wrong and therefore have to resort to a defense. This is only human and we all know and experience the feeling but the teacher should avoid using their authority unfairly to justify or cover up their actions, statements, and beliefs intimidating us in the process.

No wonder there is a generation gap and alienation in the world. Everyone is always on the defense, trying always to be right and "on the top". With so much feat and defensive action how can there possibly be room for growth, interaction, sharing, understanding, and education between human beings. What else is life?

When we ask questions, offer our opinions, etc. there will always be (and good it is) differences of opinions and conflicts, but why not break down the wall and give us some time and attention? We're human and so are you. We need to work together not protect ourselves from each other. We are to be the leaders of

Continued on page 3

Student involvement in community issue sought

Letter to the Editor:

The community-education building program proposed in the Dec. 17 referendum by the Menomonie Board of Education contains certain significant elements. The community-education concept, successful in other parts of the country, is a new thrust in education. This concept should be of special interest to the university community.

Community-education is not just an "add-on" to the existing educational philosophy.

—It is an educational philosophy which is concerned with all aspects of community life.

—It encourages greater use of all facilities, especially school buildings which normally are not used in the evenings, on weekends or during the summer months.

—It enhances the traditional school programs by expanding all types of activities for school-age children to additional hours of the day, week and year.

—It seeks to make the educational programs more meaningful by bringing the community into the classroom and taking the classroom into the community.

—It encourages equal educational opportunities for adults in all areas of education: academic, recreational, vocational, avocational and social.

—It identifies the community resources and coordinates

these resources in an attempt to resolve community problems.

—It provides for organization of communities on a local level so that representative groups can establish two-way communications, work on community programs and work toward community improvement.

An approach which allows for the coordination of resources through people offers great promise. Community involvement and individual participation may be merited enough to support the proposed community-education center for Menomonie.

If Menomonie voters support the community-education center concept, it would be the first of its kind in Wisconsin. Criticisms over the past 10 years of the educational systems merits a careful analysis of this concept. Learn more about community-education concept and the needs of the Menomonie school community by attending an informational meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13 in the Student Center Ballroom. Provide educational leadership in the community by being well informed on this issue. Representatives of the school board will attend the meeting.

Ray Szymanski
Chuck Buelow

Sharon Ritchey

Recycle this paper—please

by Kelly Thompson

Where do you put your unwanted term papers, discarded beer bottles, and used lunch bags? If it's not in a recycle box or barrel, please read on.

A current fad is recycling, but do you know the details? I didn't, so I called the local Kiwanis Club president, Mr. Phil Johnson. He was more than helpful with information. The Kiwanis are in charge of recycling in Menomonie. Papers such as bags, notebook paper (without staples or spirals), and even old Stoutonias are accepted. They can be tied in stacks, or just set in piles. Glossy print pages, and magazines cannot be reprocessed. There is a chemical difficulty, so Mr. Johnson asks that we do not include these.

Glass can also be recycled. Clean, unbroken bottles (labels may be on), are sorted according to color, at the drop-off centers. Aluminum is no longer recycled in this area, so no beer cans please!

Menomonie has three drop-off stations: The Standard Oil Station at 624 Main St. (2 blocks west of Don's Super Valu), Mr. Johnson's garage at 902 Main St., and HKMC hall at Milnes' 3rd St. door. Each place has marked containers for the material. Mr. Johnson's garage is open for deposits all of the time.

You ask, "what happens to all of this junk after it's collected?" The glass is melted down, and remade into the same colored bottles. That is the reason for the color separation at first. The paper is recycled into new paper. I'm sure you've noticed the RECYCLED PAPER notes on various cartons and boxes.

Money is also involved; seven dollars a ton for glass, and eight dollars a ton for paper. Imagine how many bottles you'd need for a new ski jacket!

Our Savior's Lutheran church, working with the Kiwanis, use this money for helping needy families. Mr. Johnson said that sixty-seven children will have a Christmas this year because of money received from recycling efforts.

Students are also involved in the recycling. Two aggressive girls from South Hall have organized their own paper collection campaign. Boxes are located at strategic places (bathrooms and the incinerator room) for collection. Rumor has it also, that JTC has a spot in Tainter's laundry room reserved for old paper.

It's worth your time to save old glass and paper. You'd have to throw it somewhere, so why not a recycle container? Anyway, who knows, maybe someday you'll be reusing your old term paper as a paper plate. Remember that next time you're on a picnic!

News briefs

Ben-Gurion buried

Israel today buried David Ben-Gurion, its iron-willed former prime minister who followed his Zionist dreams from Poland to Palestine and helped create the modern Jewish state.

Ben-Gurion's body was laid to rest beside his wife, Paula, at Sde Boker, the Negev Desert kibbutz he called his home during his latter years.

Ben-Gurion died Saturday from complications of a stroke he suffered Nov. 18. He was 87.

As he requested in his will, there was no eulogy or gun salute, only prayers.

November prices rise

An Associated Press market basket survey shows that November's higher prices reversed the decrease of the previous month. The Dec. 1 survey of the price of 15 food and non-food items showed the total market basket bill went up an average of 3 percent during November in 9 of the 13 cities checked. The bill went down an average of two per cent in the other four.

Anti-abortion bill hit

A coalition of social action and women's groups says an anti-abortion amendment attached to the foreign aid bill could cause suffering and death to women in dozens of underdeveloped countries.

The amendment is on the foreign aid bill and would prohibit the use of U.S. funds for abortion services and other abortion-related and birth control information.

Continued from page 2
Continued from page 3

tomorrow and are here to become the best leaders possible. We need more than people just "doing the job" we need people caring about "doing the job". We all have our fears, our beliefs, our rights and wrongs, and no one likes them challenged, for it takes courage to overcome the fear of being admittedly wrong, to face change, and avoid a defensive, angry, or over emotional reaction and to replace such reactions with a positive responsive — a

sometimes difficult and touchy, but almost valuable one.

Being told "it doesn't matter what I think", being called a cheater, a person of low values and integrity, or being ignored by teachers doesn't make me hold highly the prospect of their classes or any class. It is no inspiration, or to say the least, it doesn't help my self image much, nor my opinion of our society. Maybe to some teachers these things aren't important (though it scares me

Food prices dip in Wis.

Although it was only by a few pennies, prices in November appeared to drop in Wisconsin grocery stores despite a nation trend toward rising prices. The lowest total average price for the 15 items on the list since the survey began in late August was recorded. The average total price reported by the nine reporting points of the 15 food and non-food items at the end of November was \$11.54. That compared with an average total of \$11.63 at the end of October; \$11.58 at the end of September and, \$11.66 at the end of August.

Public confidence slipping

A senate commissioned Harris Poll says integrity in government has to be restored and secrecy abandoned before Americans once more have confidence in their institutions. The poll was a sampling from 1,596 persons from Sept. 13 to 22.

Menomonie council OK's salary hikes

Salary ranges for all positions not covered by union contracts or already adopted by the City Council through other employment agreements, were approved here Monday night.

According to City Manager George Langmack, these salary range adjustments are all at six per cent above ranges assigned for 1973, with exception of the past fire captain, which was increased 10 per cent in conformance with an increase provided by the union contract for firefighters.

"It should not be implied that a six per cent adjustment in salary range automatically provides any position within the classification with a six per cent salary increase," Langmack said.

to think so, and I don't want to believe this). Maybe my development as a human, my worth as a human, my acceptance of them and society, let alone my true education aren't important to them. Maybe their paycheck, authority, ego, and "job" mean more, but if this is so "God help us — all of us, we're all just human."

A concerned and disappointed "student"

(Name withheld upon permission of editor)

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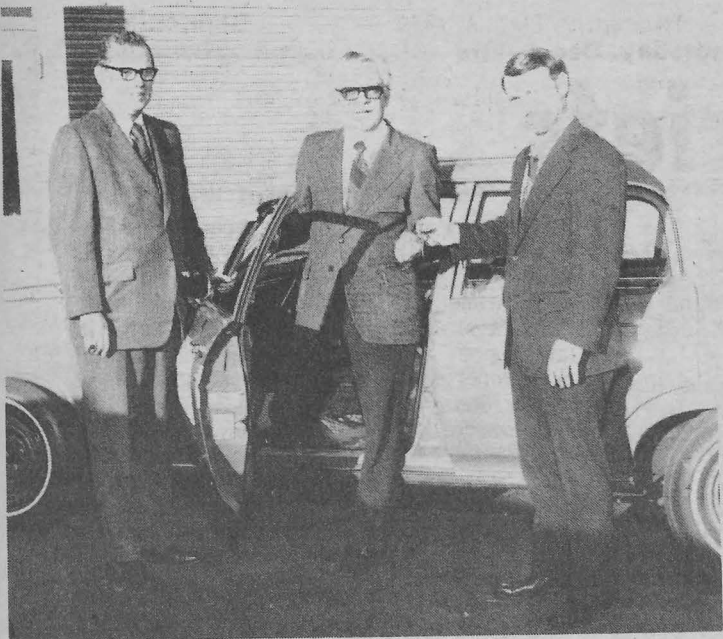
Dec. 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13.

BUS LEAVES

Wigen 6:50
McCalmont 6:55
South 6:55
North 7:00

+ Bus leaves 1:00 on Sat., Dec. 8th
and returns at 3:00 p.m.

+ NO Bus Sunday, Dec. 9th



Ron Cradit, right, area service manager with Chevrolet Motors, Minneapolis, is shown presenting the keys for a 1974 Nova to Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Industry & Technology at UW-Stout. Looking on is Bud Dunn of Bud Dunn Chevrolet-Oldsmobile who requested that the vehicle be donated to the university. — Staff Photo by Greg Randolph.

Stout receives lemon

Through Chevrolet Motor Division and Bud Dunn Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Menomonie, the auto-mechanics lab has been given a brand new automobile.

The car, a Nova custom sedan, was presented to the school last Thursday afternoon by Ron Cradit, Chevrolet Motor Division representative, and Bud Dunn. Chevrolet made this donation possible by a program devised by their service operations department. Vehicles that are damaged beyond driveable use in truck and train accidents, floods and other mishaps while still in transit are given, "mileage," in vocational schools and high school shops.

In the past, vehicles excessively damaged in shipment wound up in the scrap crusher. Through the new program, which was instituted in the summer of 1971, they serve a

more useful purpose. The damaged vehicles include the driveline, suspensions, body and other major components essential for training classes.

The damaged cars and trucks become available to schools through Chevrolet's zone offices across the country whenever an accident occurs that damages any units beyond use. Zones keep lists of requests for such vehicles and, when any are available, notify schools. Schools are required to truck the vehicles away themselves.

Upon receiving the vehicle, Stout officials were required to sign an affidavit that the car would not be driven. Donation tags were fastened to the car and the identification numbers were removed by Chevrolet. To qualify for the donation, the school was required to prove that it was a non-profit organization.

Future of Eichelberger?

Members of the Task Force and interested students met Tuesday at an open meeting to discuss the future of Eichelberger Hall. This beautiful, old building, presently unoccupied and void of a heating system, is located on north campus adjacent to JTC.

The Task Force is presently sorting through all of the contributed suggestions in an effort to decide on the best and most sensible plan for occupancy.

One idea presented suggests: a Hall of Fame, recognizing all the universities and communities achievements and providing an information center for visitors.

A practical suggestion involved transforming the hall into a Student Center for north campus, including a coffee shop, recreation room, fireside lounge, workshop, darkroom for photographers and a kitchen to provide a home entertainment type setting. This would be an excellent alternative to the bars.

Ray Barlow introduced the idea to convert the building into a Regional Resource and Conference Center for the Study of Technology, Culture and the Future.

Many proposals involved transforming the hall into a housing or hotel-type facility for the elderly, visiting parents, alumni, or commuting students.

Individual organizations have also revealed an interest in occupying Eichelberger Hall such as the Graduate College, the Greeks, the Hotel and Restaurant Program and the International Students for a "Crossroads" House. Another interesting idea offered was to change the hall into a Children's Art Museum or an Art Gallery.

There are obviously many factors to be taken into consideration when determining the future of Eichelberger Hall, such as the type of contracting, the lay out of the building and the cost and time involved. But the Task Force is efficiently studying these aspects and should select the best plan for the hall which will then be submitted to the Chancellor for his approval.

Prereg nightmare discussed

by Pat McLeone

Stout Registrar Glen Schuknecht presented a special report to the Student Senate last Tuesday evening concerning the pre-registration 'melee' that was encountered in the ballroom by students last week.

Schuknecht admitted to the senate that the backup in registration was merely, "a case of poor judgement and trying to process too many people, in too little time, in too little space on my part." He continued that trying to process some 4,000 plus students in 8 hours just won't work and that at least 12 hours should be allowed and much more floor space for traffic should be provided.

The Registrar added that there were alternatives to the system that was incorporated during last Monday and Wednesday night's pre-registration. One such alternative would be to hold pre-registration three nights instead of two, as was done last week. This idea would slow up the pace and there would be less back-up. Another alternative is to use the fieldhouse, instead of the ballroom, so that there would be greater space. A third plan would consist of canceling classes for a full day. Yet another idea would be to incorporate a process known as, "computer registration," that is, let the computer decide what sections will fit into a schedule.

Of all the alternatives, Schuknecht said that a, "one day registration," type program would be most convenient not only for him but for students as well. No overtime would have to be paid to employees for evening work and crowds would not be as large. However, he added that this plan might meet opposition from faculty members because a day of classes late in the term would have to be canceled.

International Relations Club representative Norbert Winchester reported to the senate that in April of 1974 there will be an international simulation exercise at the United Nations in New York.

Winchester went on to explain that representatives from various universities

throughout the country would be chosen to attend the international model of the U.N. The purpose of the international convention would be to provide a forum so that students may observe how international relations are dealt with at the U.N.

Delegates for a six member team from Stout are yet to be chosen. Total cost for a team is \$1400.00, not including the personal expenses incurred by each delegate during the extent of the trip.

In other SSA business, Jeff Dodge, vice-president for legislative affairs, said that the executive branch of Student Senate has invited neighboring schools' senators for a December 15 meeting here at Stout. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide an opportunity for senators to discuss problems concerning operation of organizations on campus.

A \$6,500.00 budget request was presented to SSA by the University Activities Assembly. The budget request was approved and will be taken out of the unallocated funds belonging to SSA. A breakdown of the request consists of: \$1,000.00 for publicity development, \$1,500.00 for 'Free Flicks' expansion, and \$4,500.00 for new program and existing program development.

An ammendment was presented to the Senate by Constitution Committee providing for the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Among the duties of the V.P. will be to serve as chairman of the Education Committee.

Chess Club's application for association with the SSA was tabled for one week so that the Constitution Committee could determine as to whether the Club's Constitution consisted of an all university purpose.

Lost. A pair of antiqued bronze wire-rimmed glasses in a brown and gold case. If found, please call 232-2347 and ask for Judy.

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Final registration

Final Registration
January 9, 10, 11 1974
Johnson Fieldhouse

Registered? You must pick up your registration packet and pay at least 40 percent of your fees to be considered officially registered.

Register on Time

It is to the student's advantage to come back to Stout for registration during the times stated on page 2 and 3 of the "Class Schedule Booklet." Students who wait until January 14 to register will be faced with long, slow-moving registration lines, slow textbook service, delays in adding or dropping courses (course changes can't be made until at least 40 percent of the fees are paid), and a \$10.00 late fee.

\$10.00 Late Fee

As in the past, there will be a \$10.00 late fee (registration service fee) for those who do not choose to register at the times they are scheduled. Anyone who registers after noon on Friday, January 11, will be charged this fee with no exceptions.

The "Class Schedule Booklet" is in error when it says on page 3 and 4 that the late fee will be charged to those who register after 4:30, January 11. The deadline for completion of final registration is noon, Friday, January 11.

Fee Payments

Fee payments will be handled during the final registration times. At least 40 percent or more of the total charges for second semester must be paid at this time.

If a parent or guardian in paying your fees, you must still have enough money (cash or check) to cover 40 percent of the fees.

Fee Calculations

To determine a rough estimate of your costs, take the basic fee, (found on page 8 of the Class Schedule Booklet) add room and board (where applicable) and add any lab fees you have (found on page 7 of the Class Schedule Booklet). 40 percent of your total fees is the minimum payment required.

Fee Obligations

Students with fee obligations prior to the 1974 Spring Semester must have these cleared up before they can

register.

Second semester financial aids checks cannot be used for this purpose.

Credit Payment Plan

Students who filed an application for the credit payment plan to pay first semester fees do not have to refile for second semester. Any student using the credit payment plan for the first time must apply for credit. Applications are available in the Business Office, Administration building, Room 125. Forms will also be available at registration.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Overloads

Students may be placed on overload lists by seeing the department chairman in charge of the course they are interested in.

Adds and Drops

Students may also obtain program change cards from the Registrar's window. They may take these to department chairmen to be signed for adds or drops. These cards will be used during the program change period on January 11 at 10 to noon.

December 17, 8:30-11:00 a.m. — (Admin. Lobby) 1-3 p.m. — "Correction Day" (1) to correct schedule conflicts (2) for students who have been placed on overload lists by departments who are considering the addition of new sections, and (3) students who wish to replace a class that has been cancelled by the department offering the course.

January 9, 12:00-4:30 — (Johnson Fieldhouse) — Graduates may register. Students who did not pre-register will register at scheduled times. (CK Page 3 of Class Schedule Booklet)

January 10, 8:30-4:30 — (Johnson Fieldhouse) — Preregistered students register according to "class schedule" list on page 3.

January 11, 8-12 — (Johnson Fieldhouse) — Registration from 8-10 a.m. Schedule change period 10 a.m. - noon

Freshmen

Freshmen who did not register for all the credits they would like to take, should see a PASS advisor for course selection assistance.

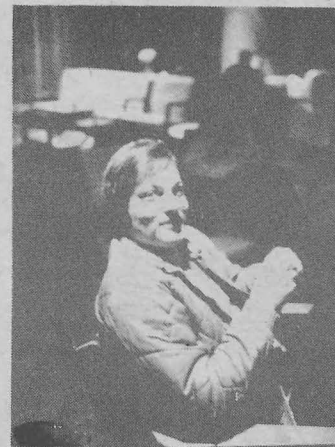
Roving reporter

What was contained in the 18 minutes of tape erased by Rose Mary Woods?



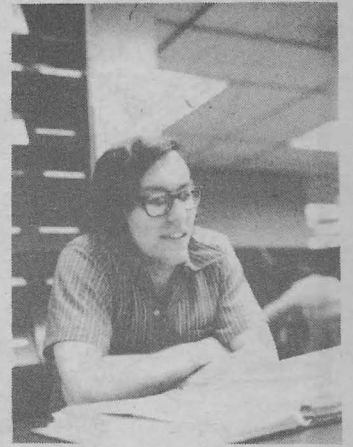
Pete Holmes

"I think Nixon told her to do it, because he doesn't want to get hung for things he said. Where's Lee Harvey Oswald when we need him?"



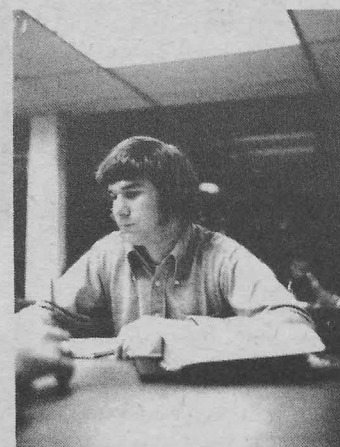
Marty DiFlavio

"She was told to do it. There's no doubt about that, because whatever was in there might have broke the thing (Watergate) open more."



Walk Morozick

"I wouldn't know because I wasn't there when she erased it."



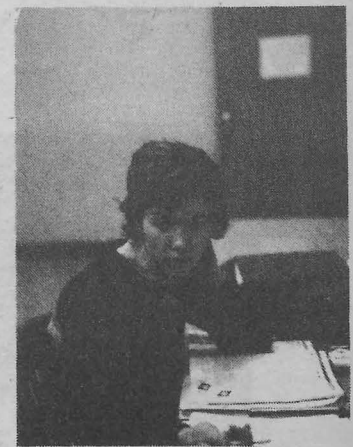
Greg Kinney

"They just said on the news tonight that she was unaware that she had erased as much of the tape that she actually did. I think more important than that, Nixon knew about this long before the public knew about it: I just can't believe that this could have been done without knowledge of it. There's a reason behind it."



Mike Daane

"Probably something that was important that would be a give away."



Kerry Schroeffer

"I have no idea at all. I haven't kept up on it that much."

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Would like to obtain a car-top ski-rack for a small car. Call John at ext. 2406.

WANTED TO BUY:

Used Graduate cloak and gown. Please contact Bryan Niccum 235-7732. (Grad gowns are black.)

for sale

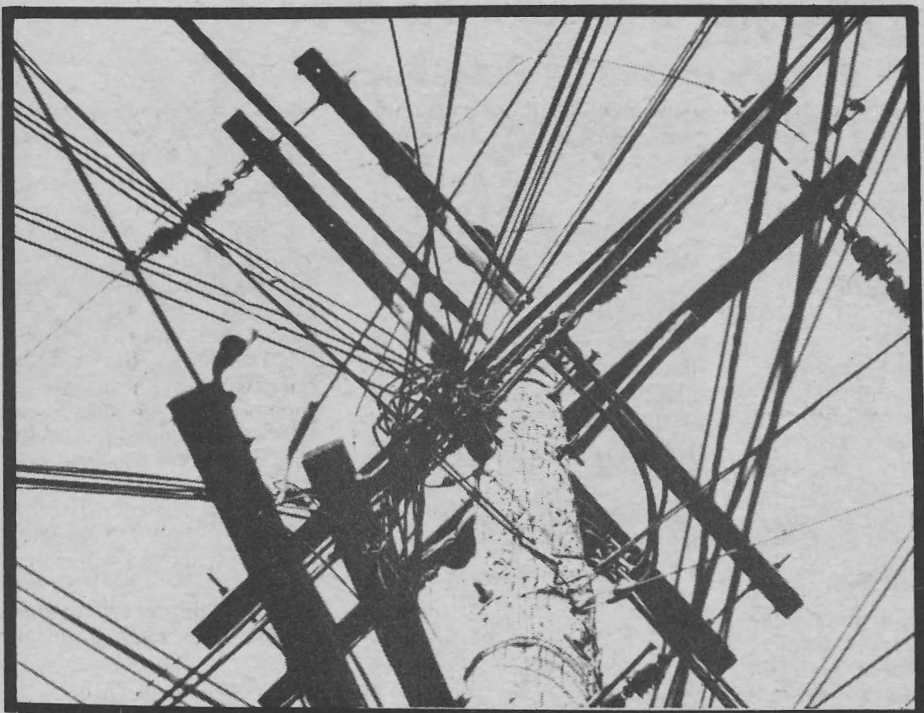
1960 10x50 Richardson Mobile home. Roomy and comfortable. 6x8 enclosed front entrance. Fully set up on shaded rural park. Good investment. Available Jan. 1, 1974. Call 235-7817 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: One pair stereo speakers \$100; Used RCA color TV \$125; Used Sylvania Portable phonograph with speakers \$60; Togo 8-Track Recorder-Player \$70; Call Bob Lund at 235-0400.

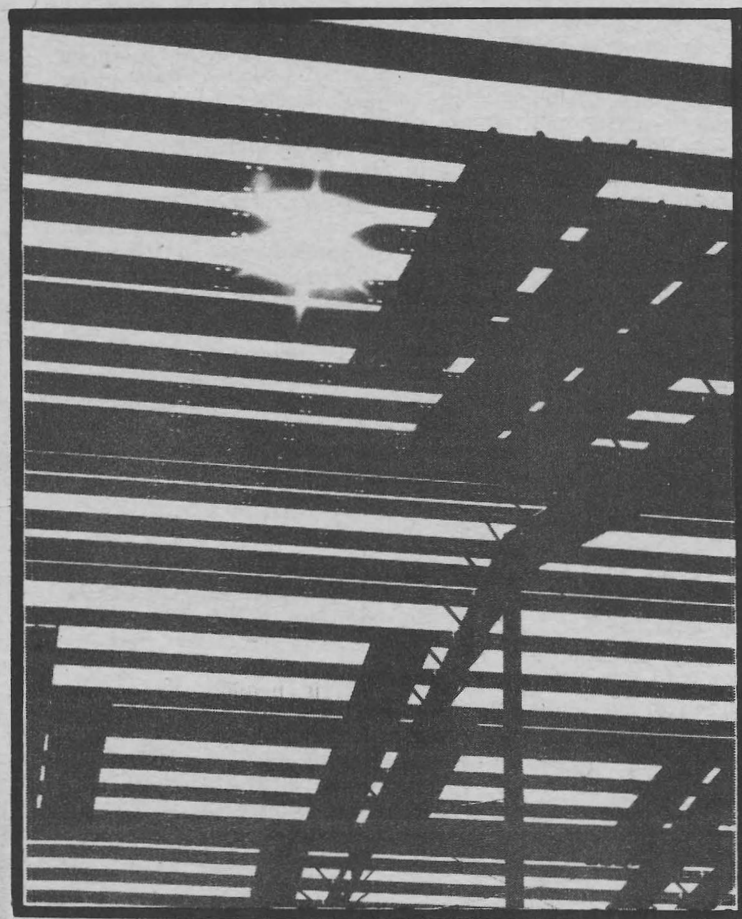


Hello... is this debbie at 289-00860... pant groan... pant... pant... Ah OOH... pant... pant... the golden hanger has loads of great x-mas ideas for your man...

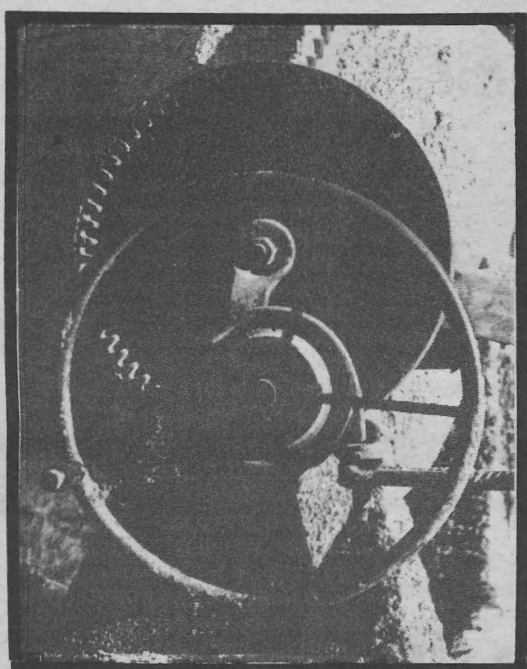
Elementary photo class gallery



Nancy Swick



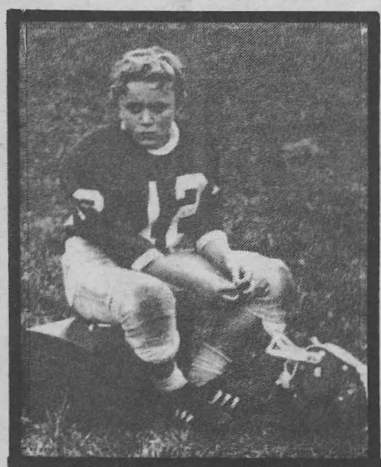
Craig Munson



Steven Johndon



Sharon Danielsen



Gay Lindquist



David B. Soderman

Open Forum: Is it our earth?

Western man's way of thinking about the earth and about nature has primarily religious roots. We believe that we own the earth, that it is ours to do with as we wish. We believe it is our responsibility to change and remake nature for our own benefit. This belief is based in the Old Testament imperative to "Dominate" the earth.

Western religions have been primarily concerned with relationships between humans and things. They have failed to develop an ethic that governs

the relationship between humans and the environment. This failure has had destructive consequences for the environment as the new science of ecology has recently pointed out to us. This current ecological crisis forces us to make a reappraisal of our religious heritage, to discover an ethic that governs the relationship between man and the environment.

We must first begin an ethics of ecology with the realization that man does not own the earth, but that he receives it as

a gift. In the Genesis story, Adam was placed in the garden (his environment) to care for it as a custodian or steward, not as owner. God made the garden and retains ownership. Earth is a gift to be received with joy. Our responsibility is to consider the earth as the "garden" where we are placed to live out our days.

Secondly, western religions have assumed in the past that man is separate or different from the earth. We were told to overcome or deny the world. Religions have had "other worldly" concerns. When it came to the future of the known world, troubles and all, the life after was emphasized. But the Biblical witness does not bear out this exclusion of concern for the earth. Both Old and New Testaments assume a unity of man and nature, and emphasize the decisive role man plays in the process of nature. We cannot exist apart

from our environment. We are dependent on it for survival. We have the inevitable responsibility for our environment. We choose to perceive that responsibility as a custodian or a dominator. Where we fail to care for our environment, we threaten our own existence.

As our survival depends on the environment, so does our identity as human persons. We cannot think of ourselves apart from our environment if we do, both will become threatened and possibly destroyed. We are one with nature. Believe it or not. As the environment goes, so goes mankind!

Religion must create a new environmental ethic relating man to the Earth and emphasizing his responsibility for its preservation. A new ethic is needed that will transcend most of the values we have traditionally held concerning our world. It is admirable to be

deeply committed to the well-being of the present generation of human beings who inhabit the Earth. It is even more commendable for persons living today to become increasingly concerned about the future. The new ethic of ecological responsibility must extend far beyond even this highly humanitarian concern. It includes the highest responsibility on the part of each of us for the total natural environment, and life. Not only human life, but concern for all of life in its varied and diverse forms. If we do not care for life, all life will remain threatened with obstruction by the current ecological crisis. (Acknowledgment to Donal Insland, "Celebrate the Earth")

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 3rd Ave. W.
235-2128

Continuing Ed outlines program

by G. Landers

The office of Continuing Education is a leader in innovating new programs suited to the diversified needs and interests of Stout students and Menomonie area residents. They sponsor programs, seminars, conferences and workshops throughout the school year, as well as mini-session over Christmas and Summer session.

Formally structured in September '68, the office of Continuing Education is under the direction of Mr. John Van Osdale and Mr. Gary Cogley and is a self-sustained flexible unit of the university. Their programs also relate to the offices of Independent Study and Field Experience.

All of the programs arranged through this office, have given students a chance to share their knowledge and ideas, look at new advances in industry and gain a new perspective of business and education through resource people.

A few such programs for students and the community are Dimensions '72, Dietetics Conferences, Innovations in Innkeeping, Summer Art Workshop, Dog Obedience Seminar, and a manure spreading Conference.

Mr. Van Osdale outlined many of the programs, starting with a merger System. This new merger between UW campuses would open the lines for the interlacing of ideas, allow campuses to share resources and exchange information.

The office of Continuing Education is also working on a number of evening credit classes, held in the high school, for the community. These sessions offer the laborer, homemaker and businessman graduate or undergraduate credit in the areas of Industry and Technology, Home Economics, Liberal Studies and in the School of Education. For not one of these programs is a high school diploma necessary. Quite often, these sessions are taught by people from the business world who give up their time to share what they have learned on the job, with those who want to learn more about their field.

Evening credit classes are one example of how the university reaches out to the people. In many cases where society's rapid change has omitted time and money for the mother of six to leave her home to attend college or a contractor to take leave of a job during the peak season to find out where the technology in his

field is headed, the gap is closed a little more through this program.

One of Stout's newest, the Continuing Education Hour is a program where participation in workshops, conferences and seminars is indicated on a student's transcript — a permanent record signifying that the student put out extra effort to learn more about a particular field of interest. Up to this time, there was no record of extra effort, except perhaps a brochure saved or a schedule tucked away in a notebook. However, now recognition of specific objectives learned from a conference, etc., can be placed on the transcript. This will enable a perspective employer to visibly see the advancement of his employee.

It was once said that "there is something for everyone — somewhere! The UW System agrees. We are part of an External Educational Program with other state schools, opening up to our undergraduate student body the chance to study abroad. For three years, we have sent students to the New Castle upon Tyne Polytechnic, New Castle upon Tyne, England. Over the three years, forty-four students have attended the school for a semester studying professional electives, the common-market and the metric system. There are also future possibilities for expansion to the South American continent.

The office of Continuing Education also brings us mini-session, held during Christmas vacation. Mini-session is designed to meet the needs of students, in a short time. Its class-offerings are determined by student input and enrollment and by special areas of interest that the faculty may want to open up to the students.

Last Christmas 7 per cent of the students attended mini-session and this year, 10 per cent is expected. This year's mini-session schedule will include: Electricity, Small engines, Emission control, Business law, Ed. psy., Marriage and family, Emergence of Humanness, Prep. of AV materials, Personal investment, Recent History of U.S., Music appreciation, New Am. Short Stories, Writing confession Stories, Images of Women in Lit., Current Sex Research, Parenthood, Couples Communication Training, Male-Female Apparel, with the possibility of a ski course at Mt. Telemark.

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FOOSBALL TOURNEY

Tonight - 5:30 - \$2.00 entry fee

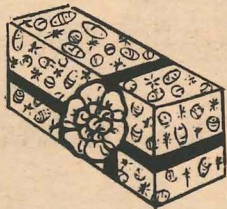
PRE GAME WARM UP — Fri.-Sat., 3-10

SHOTS 2 For Price of 1

The TAP



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from
Wright
are for
looking
good**

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- Gigantic selection of Sweaters by Forum, Gary Reed, & Alps in a wide spectrum of styles & colors.

Vests

Solids, plaids, argyles

\$7 - \$14

Crew & V-Neck

Pullovers

\$12 - \$16

Turtle Necks

Many colors to choose from

\$10 - \$21

Cardigans

Solids & Plaids

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PANTS

- Pants galore, all in the latest styles and priced to fit into your student budget. Just arrived: new stock of solids & farout plaids!
- Sizes 28-38 waist, inseam to 36"

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**has your
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2. Long Sleeve Sweatshirts

Reg. 6⁰⁰

Now 3⁹⁹

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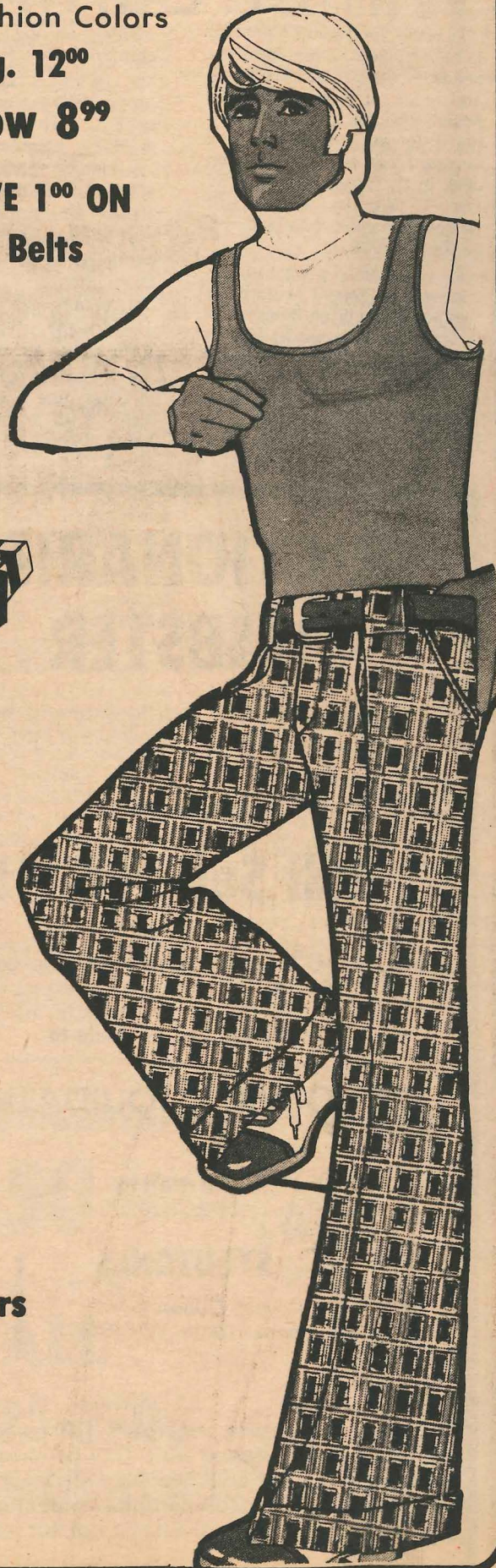
Fashion Colors

Reg. 12⁰⁰

Now 8⁹⁹

4. SAVE 1⁰⁰ ON

ALL Belts

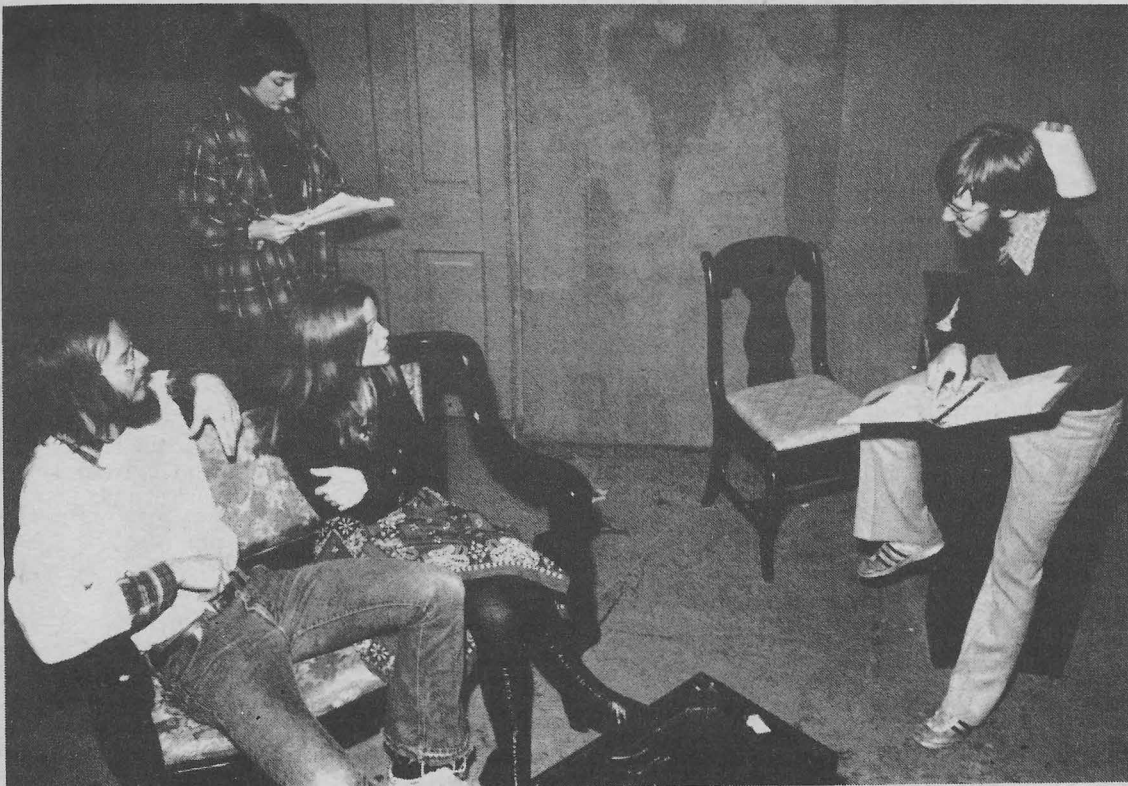


Hanger

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Mon. thru Fri.
10-9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5



"Come into the Garden, Maud" will be presented Dec. 12 and 13 at the 1/4 Square Theatre. On sofa, Richard Potter (Verner) and Renee J. Demars (Anna Mary). Standing, Jane Deising (Anna Mary), on desk Jim Radatz, director. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the snack bar - free.

Society shows Young Aphrodites

This month the Film Society offering is Niko's Koundouros' **YOUNG APHRODITES**. It is the winner of three international Film Awards, and is the story of Daphnis and Chloe from Greek Myth.

YOUNG APHRODITES is a fascinating and imaginative movie — a ritualistic dance of love, hate, fear, lust, and death. Koundouros has etched the film, frame by frame, with the artistic continuity of an unfolding mural. His technique brings forth a pastoral pageant as beautiful and stylized as Chinese opera.

This film should be considered an X-rated film and should be attended accordingly.

It will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., this Friday, Dec. 7 and Saturday, Dec. 8, in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

Winter graduation exercises set

Winter commencement exercises for Stout will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Stout Fieldhouse. More than 400 degrees will be awarded during the ceremony.

Conferring the degrees will be Chancellor Robert S. Swanson; presenting the diplomas will be James G. Solberg from the UW System Board of Regents.

Distinguished alumni to be honored are George L. Sandvig, Eau Claire, and Dragica Perman Nerbun, Ladysmith. Sandvig has had a distinguished career in the fields of vocational and industrial education, having taught and administered a variety of vocational programs. Mrs. Nerbun has devoted her life to education and the community with more than 24 years of service in various high schools.

Winter Carnival

In order for Winter Carnival to be a success, the committee needs to hear student feedback and ideas. If you want to be heard, return this questionnaire to the suggestion box across from the Information desk in the Student Center by Dec. 12. Winter Carnival will be held the week of February 3 to the 10, 1974.

1. Please give some suggestions about relatively inexpensive coffee house entertainment you would like to hear in the Snack Bar during class hours. (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) Our reason for this is to give the off campus students a chance to hear entertainment

without having to return to campus in the evening.

2. What kind of games (competitive) would you like to see? (Jello eating, beer drinking, banana eating, etc.)

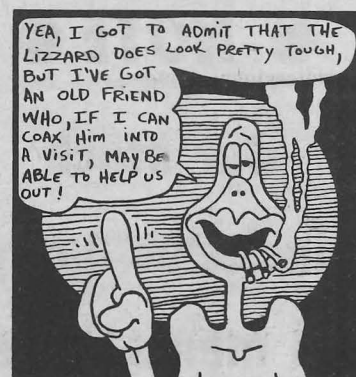
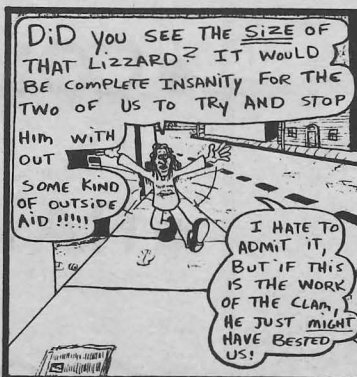
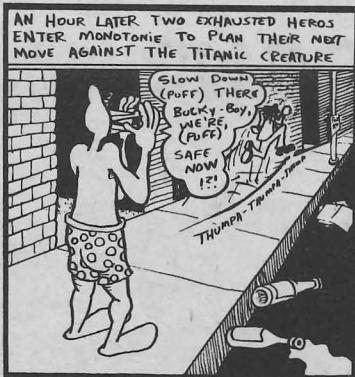
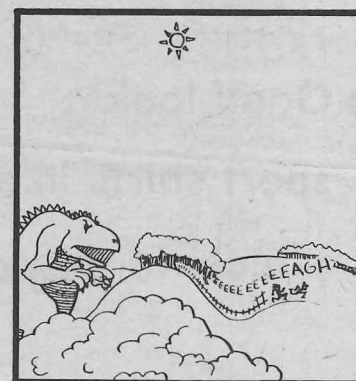
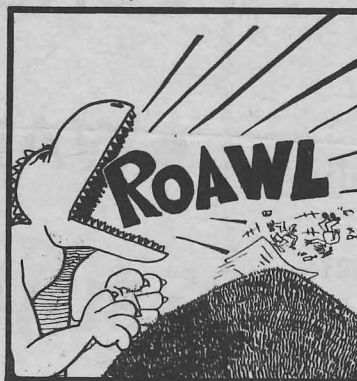
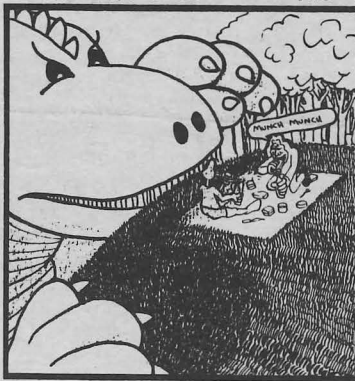
3. Do you have a preference of location for the ice carvings? (On or off campus)

4. Would you like to see or participate in a broomball tournament?

5. Would you like an informal dance held? If so, what kind? (50's, polks etc.)

6. A contest will be run later to determine a theme for the week, with a monetary prize being offered, so start to think about it.

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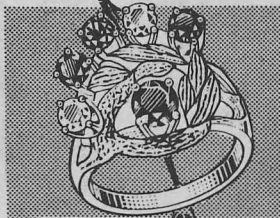
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Mother's
Day
Oh
Today



You've always wanted to give her something very special so make it a very special ring... Do it today. You don't have to wait for Mother's Day.

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JEWELERS**

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ILLUSTRATION ENLARGED

Another music survey's here

Sounds Incorporated is preparing for another concert. Below are three spaces, list groups, or solo performers, you'd care to hear: remember we can't book the biggies, yet!

Thanks.

Return this to your dorm suggestion box at the front desk, or use the handy ballot box outside the information desk.

NEXT WEEK: THE TRIUMPHANT CLAM & THE FATAL PHONE CALL OF FREDERICK

Pawn

This week's feature at the Pawn is Jerry Alfano. He will be there Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th, with shows at 8:15 and 9:30. Jerry is known to do mostly blues with a little acoustic. He always plays his guitar and harmonica but usually drags out his fiddle too. So if you're really into having a good time, come on down to the Pawn and see Jerry.

TRUE OR FALSE?

T F

Christmas is for Christians

Christian means Christ in one

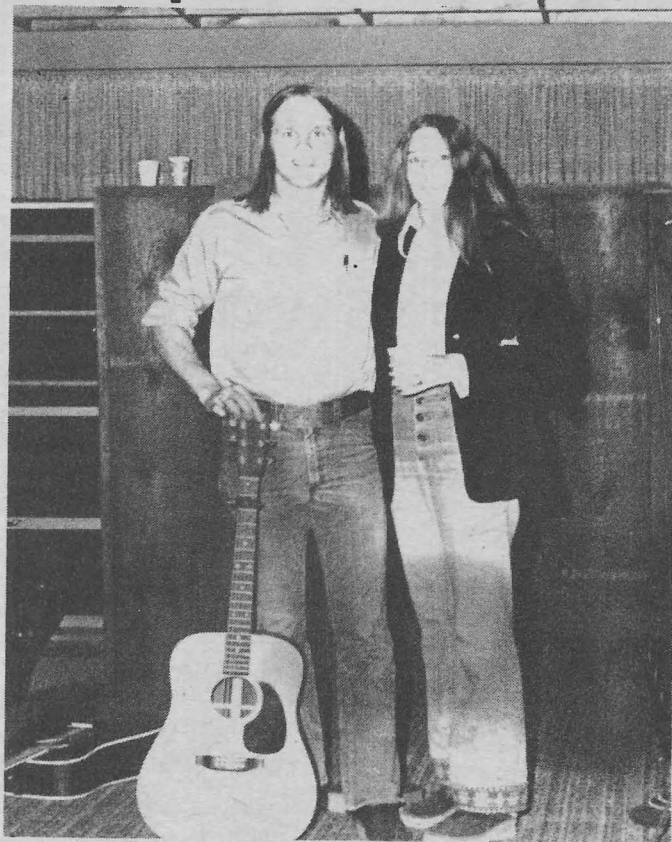
Christ claimed to be the only mediator between God and man.

You can check it out during your Christmas vacation.

ANS: ALL VERY TRUE

1973 Christmas Conference
Campus Crusade for Christ
Raddison South Hotel Minneapolis

Call Dave Bratton (715) 834-0758 in Eau Claire



Sounds of our times

Tom Burke
"BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD"
SD2-806
BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD
ATCO

When "Buffalo Springfield" arrived, I was overjoyed. I have been waiting for this one for months, reviewing this LP would be a pleasure.

Before I go on, I may as well inform the reader that the Springfield don't have to sell me on their material. Stills was the first musician, singer, writer, or what have you, that really reached me. Reached me hell, take my head, and do things within that haven't been done since. Furay, Young, Stills, and Messina have so much class that a concert with all 4 would have me traveling many miles, and forking out a lot. Money, no object! Bruce Palmer and Dewey, fellow Springfielders, never really got the attention they deserved. Working with Stills, Furay, Young, and Messina, isn't a way to become famous.

The story of just how Buffalo Springfield met is just about as old as how the Beatles got together. Stills and Furay ran into Palmer and Young on a L.A. freeway. The only replacement has been Jimmy Messina, taking over for Bruce Palmer. Anyone who has been around Messina, knows the switch was a good one. Nothing against Palmer, but Messina had, and still has, talents that haven't surfaced yet.

Many consider me a bit weird, but I believe the

grouping of Buffalo Springfield to be the second most important formation ever in the world of music. Because of Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Poco, Loggins and Messina, the Byrds, and dozens of other groups were able to show the people what they could do.

"Buffalo Springfield" contains all of the boy's works; 23 in all. Side 1 opens up with "For What It's Worth." Still's number, their 3rd single, gave the band the exposure they deserved. They were off. "Sit Down, I Think I Love You," was Still's vehicle of showing his audience that he may have more on his mind than music. "Now A Days Clancy Can't Even Sing," brought Neil Young into the group. "Go And Say Good Bye," another Stills tune, was the groups first country-folk song.

Still's "Pay The Price," and Young's "Burned," and "Out of My Mind," are the only 3 songs that Buffalo Springfield could have worked on more. These 3 pieces of work sound thin and weak; unlike any other material.

Side 2 is the side Neil Young should be most proud of. "Mr. Soul," a dynamic number in "73", surely must have been something to hear in 1967. "Broken Arrow," was so new to many fans, that they are finally considering it a rock classic. Nothing really has to be said about "Blue Bird." Stills has, since its release, changed the tune a bit, but this 9 minute version is one that has never been released before. "Rock 'N' Roll Women," was written for the young ladies of the Whiskey A-Go-Go.

Side 3 leads off with "Expecting To Fly." Young and Jack Nitzsche's collaboration on this song was a turning point for Young. Nitzsche and Young have been getting it on musically since Young's Springfield days. Next comes Stephen Still's "Hung Upside Down." Still's soulful raunch vocal style has been criticized by some, but the critics all agree that his vocals were always a leading factor in the success of Buffalo Springfield. Richie Furay's, "A Child Claim to Fame," sounds as if his Poco co-horts are backing him up. Strictly Poco, and what could be better. "Kind Woman," is a beautiful country number, with Richie and Jimmy Messina sharing lead vocals. This number along with 8 others, were produced by Messina. By far my favorite number that Young has ever recorded comes next. "On The Way Home," lets Young explain why he decided to leave the Springfield. Apparently

Young's split was do to group conflicts. With the heavy talents of Young, Stills, Messina, and Furay, each a super talent, and yes, I hate to say these two words, "superstars," hassles had to occur.

Side 3 is Stephen Stills. The majority of these numbers never really caught on. I can't see why. "Pretty Girl Why," and "Uno Mundo," actually came out of Young's departure. With Young soloing, Stills was allowed more freedom to bring the Latin touch to the Buffalo Springfield sound. "Questions" rounds out the final side of "Buffalo Springfield." Just where the Buffalo Springfield would be today if they had remained intact is impossible to say. The Springfield had to disband. Each member, minus two, have gone on to bring alot of hours of good music to millions of people. The list of musicians who have grown because of Buffalo Springfield is endless. The band came from the west, like a herd of their namesake, turning people on to a touch of rock here, country-western there, with a bit of bluegrass, soul, and Latin music thrown in for good measure. This album is a must for anyone with good taste. If that isn't biased, I don't know what is.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

One of Menomonie's local shops has a sign with the following short and sweet words, "KEEP YOUR FUCKING HANDS OFF". Granted, merchants should expect customers to treat their wears respectfully, but this writer feels a better choice of words is in order.

STUDENTS WILL FEEL LOSS

Al's Emporim will be closing up at the end of this semester. Mike tells me he came to Menomonie to attend classes, and as a side-line open a shop for the discriminate students at Stout. Too bad the customers didn't help out a local student-merchant. Mike is closing up shop at the end of this semester, but a few good buys are still available.

FOR SALE:

MOPAR - 4 speed transmission with shifter and linkage. Excellent condition. Call 232-2235 and ask for Dave.

One pair of roller skates. Ladies size 8½. All leather uppers, excellent condition, worn approximately 5-6 times. Price \$12.00. Call 235-2587 after 5:30 p.m. and ask for Donna Herrlich.

"Carolina On My Mind" is Williams' lead number, and the song seems altogether appropriate for the occasion. The song is both an indication of the man himself and the type of music which he sings.

His style of music is a very distinct infusion of country-western into pop music. Songs such as "These Days" and "And in My Reply" exemplify Williams' technique of talking a touch of country-western in his music.

Probably Williams' most effective number is "Mr. Bojangles" which presents Williams at his best. It is obvious that he feels this song to be of a degree seldom seen in a professional singer.

Another facet of Williams' talent is seen in his striking use of humor throughout his performance. An arrangement of "fifties tunes" which include "Pink Shoelaces" and "Teen Angel" indicate his tongue-cheek approach to humor.

But Williams has a way of turning his humor around and making important points. Immediately following his "oldie" arrangement, Williams turned to the Beatles his "Rocky Raccoon." The contrast was evident and so was the point he was making-popular music has not left its past behind; it has merely built upon it.

Both rock fans and country and western fans will certainly find Robin Williams to be the excellent performer to which his numerous college performances testify.

Christmas art exhibition

A special Christmas Art exhibition will be held at the Stout Art Gallery Dec. 11 through Jan. 4. The exhibition will feature paintings, prints and drawings by Old Masters, depicting the Christmas Story.

An opening reception will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 11,

at 8 p.m. There will be music and refreshments available, with the public invited to attend free of charge.

The Gallery is located in Room 209 of Stout's Applied Arts Center, 13th Avenue and 4th Street.

FROM SUPER SAM'S



Enjoy
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10¢

AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
TO YOU, OUR CUSTOMER, IN
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WE'RE HAVING AN

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(With A New Face!)
SUNDAY, DEC. 9

HAMBURGERS
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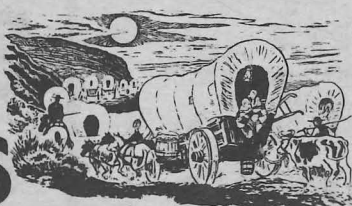
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SHAKES 24¢ CHEESEBURGERS 24¢

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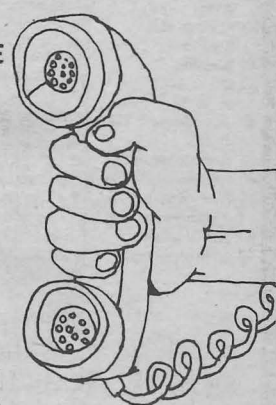
2nd Semester Room & Board

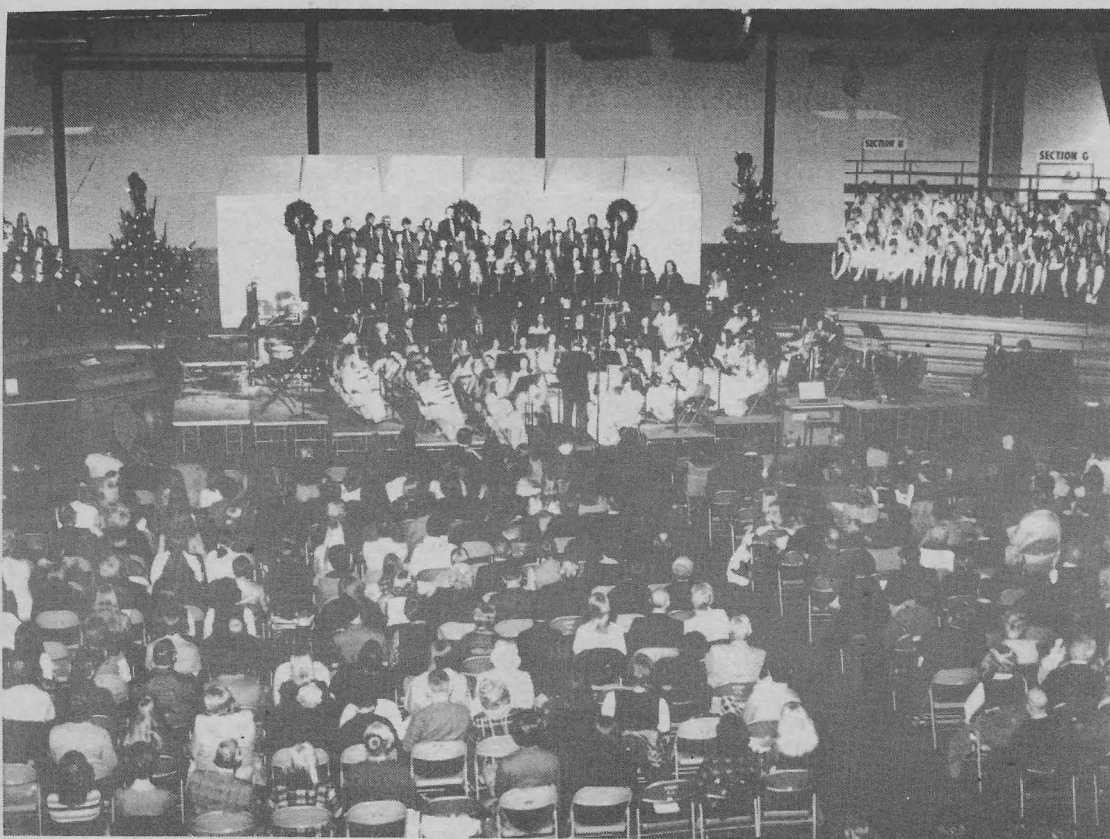
\$350 COMPLETE

for male students

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235-3706**

IMMEDIATELY!





"Christmas Magic," a delightful concert which featured a variety of Christmas music here Sunday. Congratulations goes out to The Spring Valley Chorus, Menomonee High School Chorus, Neenah High School Chorus, and the Stout Symphonic Singers and Concert Band for a good performance.



crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 111

ACROSS

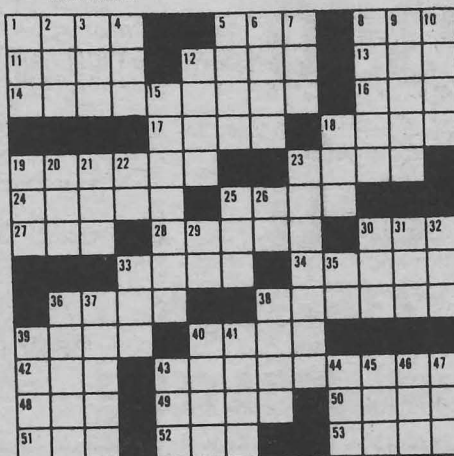
- 1 At the pinnacle
- 5 Duct
- 8 For each
- 11 The --- of Orleans
- 12 Struck with a light, splashing sound (var.)
- 13 Old French coin
- 14 Birthstone
- 16 Canadian province (ab.)
- 17 No part
- 18 Dreary
- 19 Birthstone
- 23 Blockhead
- 24 Caribbean island
- 25 Skidded
- 27 --- and tucker
- 28 Dance
- 30 Dennis the Menace, for one
- 33 Alaskan island
- 34 Jim Ryun, for example
- 36 Engrave
- 38 Short, open vest
- 39 Plant of the lily family
- 40 Blessing
- 42 Drink little by little
- 43 Abandoned child
- 48 Actress Lupino
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Carry out
- 51 Turkish cap
- 52 Know (arch.)
- 53 Boorish person

DOWN

- 1 Amount (ab.)
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Hear (Sp.)
- 4 On the double (ab.)
- 5 Song: "You're so ---"
- 6 Part of a church
- 7 --- Mère Eglise
- 8 Birthstone
- 9 Brilliant success
- 10 Birthstone
- 12 Money (coll.)
- 15 Discover
- 18 Supreme being
- 19 Chatter (coll.)
- 20 Jackie's husband
- 21 Massage
- 22 Note well (ab.)
- 23 Birthstone
- 25 Southern Methodist University (ab.)
- 26 Pound (ab.)
- 29 University of Texas (ab.)
- 30 --- de la Cité
- 31 Sea in Cherbourg
- 32 Joe Namath, for instance

PEW KING RALE
UTI ESAU ADEN
RUG GOOLAGONG
RIGGS MART
LA AIR IRAN
APE TES OMAHA
SE YAS BEE AM
HEMAN FOR ABE
ERIC ELK AL
GOVE LAVER
MANIFESTO INE
ORAN RLOS NIT
ACNE TYPE EDE

- 33 Playing card
- 35 --- Duce
- 36 Suppress
- 37 Birthstone
- 38 Tibia or femur
- 39 As though (two words)
- 40 Kind of knife
- 41 Eject
- 43 Of small number
- 44 Daily record
- 45 Nigerian tribe
- 46 Combining form: recent
- 47 Swindle



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 112 c

Queen forms available

Is she interesting? Vivacious? Talented? Congenial? Why not sponsor her for Winter Carnival Queen candidate. Queen candidate qualifications:

Any single freshman, sophomore, or junior full-time (12 credits or more) female Stout student that has a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or better maybe sponsored by any Stout University group that is not directly funded the the University.

A five minute talent presentation is required of each candidate.

Sponsoring groups are expected to arrange a 5 minute introductory skit for their candidate of the convocation on Sunday, Feb. 3.

The candidates will be judged on the basis of a 15 minute interview, their talent presentation and the student vote.

Application forms are available at the information desk in the Student Center. They must be retained through intercampus to Debbie Gorgerson for 411 McCalmont Hall, no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1973.

Any questions, please call Mary Johnson at 235-3648, or Debbie Torgerson at 232-2166.

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Bibliophile

Is Raquel Welch a Volkswagen?

Is Your Volkswagen a Sex Symbol? is almost like reading an introduction to the inner-makings of yourself. Do you drive an orange Camaro because it is a symbol of sexual dominance? Or do you drive a Volkswagen? Author of the book, Jean Rosenbaum, M.D., cites the automobile as an extension and expression of the personality. What does it mean if you do not drive?

Perhaps women's lib is showing through the facade when Rosenbaum says that in purchasing a car, women look at the style, color, convenience of handling, consumer ratings, as well as advice from friends and relatives. To sum it up, they look for the car which will give the most for their money. Where men assume horsepower and sexual powers go hand in hand. Further, the single man regards the car as a part of his courtship and mating pattern.

At first, when I was reading the book, and in recognizing the current energy crisis, I thought, too bad lady but your book is out of date already. (It was first published in June of 1972.) "Air pollution may cause technical and mechanical modifications to be made in automobiles, and restrictions may be placed on when and where they may be driven, but

the automobile as a symbol of aggression and sexual power will only be challenged when our society itself and our social structure are changed."

The book dwells on topics other than more horsepower means more happiness. It goes into things like what are you trying to tell other people by the clothes you wear. Just because you wear jeans are you trying to go against the establishment? Is blue a dominant color in your wardrobe? What does it signify? What color clothes should you wear to a committee meeting? Why?

It almost seems Rosenbaum considers herself a jack of all trades when it comes to the language your lifestyle portrays. Although she does come off as having done a rather exhaustive study, don't consider her word law. In my mind, people sometimes have reasons for doing things that you'd never know. Sometimes the car was just a good deal or perhaps only certain colors were available. I guess that although I find Rosenbaum interesting, I don't think you can judge every book by its cover!

Published by Bantam Books, 208 pages, cost: \$1.50 available at Ben Franklin.

METRONOME

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

7:30 - 1 a.m. Alfresco party night at Pine Point
5:30 p.m. Winter Carnival Committee, 139 Student Center
7:30 p.m. Archeology - Underwater Slide and Film Presentation - 152 SW

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Film "Young Aphrodites" - 321 AA
8 p.m. Married Students Asso. Christmas Party at St. Joseph's School
8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Jerry Alfano - Pawn

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Film "Young Aphrodites" 321 AA
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Jerry Alfano - Pawn

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

MONDAY, DEC. 10

7 p.m. MAEYC Meeting - 175 HE
7:30 p.m. Roller Skating - Alfresco - Arkansas, 65c
8 p.m. SATI Inauguration - Bolo
7:30 p.m. Nutrition & Foods Asso. Meeting - E.C. Ballroom
7 p.m. Student Education Assoc. meeting - Red Cedar Room - Student Center.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

8 p.m. Christmas Art Exhibition - 209 AA
7 p.m. CDFL Club meeting - 175 H.E.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

6:30 p.m. Home Ec. Asso. Meeting - Central Ballroom
4:30 p.m. Alfresco Skiing - Snowcrest
7 p.m. Student Const. Assoc. Meeting - Pres. Room in the Student Center.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

2:45 p.m. Vogue - Butterick Fashion Show - 2nd Floor Home Ec.
8 p.m. Married Students Assoc. meeting - 139 Student Center.

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15¢ TAPS 9 to 10

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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Cabby Baudek

Tuesday was the beginning of a "White Christmas." Strong whirley winds brought in about three to four inches of snow. What does this have to do with sports? Well, it is time to hit the slopes. Prepare yourselves - wax your skis, re-read your Jean' Claude Killy and Billy Kidd ski manuals, and get in contact with your local doctor. Yes, it looks like it could be a great season??!!

Great enthusasium was shown by the crowds that were present to watch Dwain Mintz and his 73-74 cagers as they had home games against non-conference foes, University of Minnesota at Morris and Augsburg College of Minnesota.

The Johnson fieldhouse held an excited atmosphere as the Blue Devils ended the weekend with a victory and a loss.

The cagers will be at home again this week as they host conference foes Stevens Point and Whitewater Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8. Game time will be at 8 p.m. It will be the first conference test for the Blue Devils as they have played non-conference teams as to this weekend.

Let's get out and support the buckets team!!

The Blue Devil Hockey team will hit home ice for the first time this season as they will battle the Alumni at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

Sunday, Dec. 9, will be the first conference test as the pucksters under head coach Tom Slupe will battle UW-Stevens Point in an afternoon contest at 2 p.m.

All home games are to be held at the Dunn County Ice Arena, at the fairgrounds in Menomonie. This is located east of town. Let's get out and watch the 73-74 Hockey squad in action.

See you next week!!

P.S. Remember to fill out the forms on band selection for a possible second semester concert. You can find these in all resident halls. Fill them out and get them in.

Swimmer of the Week

Gregg Messerschmitt a graduate of Niles North High School from Skokie, Ill., in 1971, has looked strong this season for the Blue Devil Tanksters as he leads the team in individual point total with 65 points.

Only three meets this season and Gregg has put long hard workouts and an excellent attitude together for some good times in the early season.

Gregg is back after a semester away from the pool and a outstanding freshman year where he earned the Most Valuable Freshmen Athlete Award in 1971.

Gregg was also the WSUC champ in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events as a freshman.

Coach Smith stated, "Gregg has come out with a great attitude. He has been working out twice a day. His team spirit, help and encouragement that he gives his teammates has really helped us."

Notice

Baseball Players

There will be an important baseball meeting on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in room 217 in the fieldhouse. All men who will be participating in baseball should plan to attend.

Women gymnasts 4th

On Sat., Dec. 1, the Women's Gymnastics team participated in the Region A Gymnastics meet held at UW-River Falls. The Stout team finished in fourth place among the six schools competing in Region A. The order of finish for team honors was UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Superior. Stout was in third place at the end of the compulsory routines but yielded to UW-River Falls in the optionals.

Gymnasts that finished in the top five places at the regional meet, now advance to the state meet which will be held Dec. 8 at Stevens Point. There they will compete against the top five winners from Region B for team honors as well as individual honors. Stout qualified four gymnasts for the state meet. Lynn Messerschmidt and Jann Sears qualified in fourth and fifth places respectively on beginning compulsory uneven parallel bars with 19 entries.

Dawn Belmore placed fourth of 14 entries in intermediate compulsory vaulting while Barb Pahle finished in fifth place of 14 in optional balance beam. All of the girls are freshman.

Several other of the gymnasts finished well in their events even though they did not qualify for State. Linda Monk was 7th of 19 on beginning floor exercises and was 9th of 19 on beginning balance beam. Karen Miller tied for eighth of 14 in intermediate floor exercise. Gail Barfuss was seventh and Barb Pahle ninth of 16 in intermediate balance beam. In optional routines, Laurie Elliott tied for seventh in balance beam and Dawn Belmore was eighth of 13 in vaulting.

This year's team reflects the strongest places of any of the past teams. This should indicate strong potential for next year since only one gymnast will be lost by graduation and possibly another through transfer.

Bucketmen split over weekend

Our hustlin Blue Devils won handily, Friday, against U. of M-Morris but fell victim to a taller Augsburg ballclub in the Saturday night tilt.

Senior captain Bill Lyons lead the Blue Devil scoring attack with 36 points against Morris and 26 tallies against the tough Augsburg club.

On Friday the Devil fast-break was in full stride as they opened the gap early in the game and went on to defeat Morris 83-60.

The fast break was made effective by strong rebounding from sophomore Steve Zymeswki and Dan Barron who each grabbed 9 boards.

Junior, Ken Obemueller had seven assists and added 16 points to help the Devil offensive attack.

Again our Blue Devils were near perfect from the free throw line as they hit 25 of 28 charity shots.

Again Coach Mintz's ballplayers had a hard time with their ball control as they turned the ball over 21 times against Morris, and their 25 turnovers against Augsburg proved most costly as they lost 99-82 on Saturday.

The taller Augsburg out rebounded our Blue Devils 43-37 while Ray Hamilton lead all scores with 31 points for Augsburg.

Along with Bill Lyon's 26 points, Steve Zymewski added 15 points and a strong performance on the boards with 13 rebounds. Guards, Virgil Dartch and Ken Obemueller each added 14 and 12 points respectively, while Ken added 6 assists to his credit.

The Blue Devil offense was unable to get going against the Augsburg zone defense and failed to open their fast break to Augsburg's height.

This weekend our Blue Devils will open their conference season with a Friday night game against Stevens Point and then play host to defending co-champions Whitewater.

Both games will be played at the Johnson Field House with tip-off time being 8 with the Freshmen games starting at 5:50.

The team will be entering the season with a 2-1 preseason record and hope to continue as conference powers with a pair of victories.



Soda Pop cheers to the recipients of the 1973 Volleyball awards. Pictured from left to right are Barb Tuss, Most Improved; Joan Nuss, Most Inspirational; Mary Wilson, Most Valuable Player and Diane Kapusta, Team Captain.

Concerts to catch

Madison

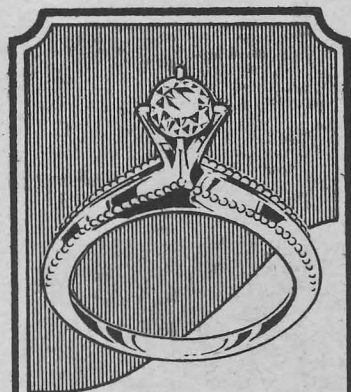
Dane County Col. - Tues., Dec. 11 - 8 p.m. — Alice Cooper and Z Z Top

Twin Cities

St. Paul Civic Center — Dec. 27 - 8 p.m. — Johnny Winter
St. Paul Civic Center — Dec. 11 — Steve Miller Band
Tyrone Guthrie Theatre — Dec. 16 — Leo Kottke

Milwaukee

TBA — Dec. 12 — Spooky Tooth



Tiara

by Orange Blossom

The four sweeping prongs of "Tiara" enfold the sparkling Orange Blossom diamond. "Tiara" - delicate, divine — by Orange Blossom.

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Volleyball season ends

Women's intramural volleyball finished its regular season play Tues., Nov. 27. The top two teams from each time league advanced to tournament play. The tournament was held Tues., Dec. 4.

7:15 League	W	L
+Wigen Whompers	11	7
+Third Nurd Hardcore	11	7
Fourth Froggatters	10	8
First C's No Evil	10	8
M.O.M.'s	10	8
Third Nurd	8	10
3J	6	12
3C Cuddlers	6	12

8:00 League	W	L
+Third K Kilowatts	15	3
+Leaping Frogs	13	5
Southern Comforts	10	8
2nd Curran Wildcats	9	9
Second K Kangaroos	7	11
Smackers	7	11
Wigen Highest	6	12
Zosel's Demans	5	13

8:45 League	W	L
+Second Antrim		
Angels	13	5
+Third Rabbit	11	7

Foxy Vixen	11	7
Amgisirt	11	7
4th Mac Bootleggers	10	8
Second K Sweeties	7	11
Second Heaven	6	12
AA Bombers	3	15

9:30 League	W	L
+UBS	18	0
+Blue Hall Hotel	12	6
Flutterbys	11	7
Sabertoothers	11	7
Hansen Handfuls	9	9
Muskatels	5	13
First Hansen Chicks	4	14
First Intercourts	2	16

+Denotes teams in tournament play

HELP WANTED

WE NEED
REPORTERS
Come to the Stoutonia today!

Wrestler begin season outlook optimistic

Winter is just around the corner and the wrestlers have begun there 73-74 Season under 2nd year coach Hector Cruz. This year's team has a fine outlook and should improve steadily as the season progresses. "We're fortunate to have both," stated an optimistic Cruz. Coach Cruz will have only three returning lettermen but has recruited many excellent freshmen and transfer students. "This is one of the biggest teams in a few years and we're hoping for one of the best," commented Cruz.

Starting at 118 lbs. is John Kashian, a freshman. John had a 22-10 record during his high school career. Also, at 118 lbs. is Rick Erickson, a returning letterman. Last year Erickson finished 3rd in the WSUC. He won't be returning until 2nd semester. Coach Cruz commented about Rick, "He has a lot of potential."

Two wrestlers will be trying for the 126 lb. slot.

The man to watch here is returning letterman Steve Hennings. He was runner up in the conference last year and is a strong contender for the conference crown this year. Freshman Bob Nishemura will also be at 126 lbs. He could also wrestle at 134 lbs. and should be a tough contender for a

varsity spot according to Coach Cruz.

A host of men will be trying to gain the starting spot at 134 lbs. Larry Stenzel is a Lake County Junior College transfer. Stenzel showed much potential recently in the Northern open. Another Junior College transfer, Steve Frohnauer, will be a strong prospect for either the 134 lb or 142 lb position. The other two contenders at 134 lbs are both freshmen, Brian Casey and Scott Lambert. Casey is a conference champ from New Richmond, and Lambert finished high school with undefeated season action. Both men are great prospects.

Pat Kelly will be leading the way at 142 lbs. Cruz calls Kelly, "One of the best recruits I've had." Kelly, before transferring to Stout, finished 7th in the JR. College Nationals as a freshmen and 3rd as a sophomore. Three freshmen will also be trying to get recognition at 142. They are Bill Evans, Lyle Davis and Bill Brown. Evans finished 2nd in his high school conference. Davis and Brown both have shown some potential in practice.

Alone at 150 is Al Brown. Brown is returning from last year and should be tough.

Two freshmen will try to fill the 185 lb. slot. Joe Wise had a 22-9 high school record and according to coach Cruz is "looking real tough in practice." Also at 158, is Gary Nelson. Nelson is a graduate of Menomonie and will be a strong contender at either 158 lbs. or 167 lbs.

Two time lettermen Dave Wetland will be wrestling in the 167 lb. slot. Wetland is a strong possibility for a place in the conference championships. Coach Cruz had praise for Wetland saying, "Dave gives more than 110 percent in practice."

At 177 lbs. is Kim Woelffer. Woelffer is returning from last year's squad.

Tom Howard will be handling the chores at 190 lbs. Howard just recently joined the team from football. "Tom looks real good at a 190 lbs.," commented Coach Cruz.

Stout will have two wrestlers at heavyweight. The current starter is Bruce Telwilleger. About Telwilleger Coach Cruz stated, "Bruce is inexperienced since he hasn't wrestled in a few years. Once learns some technique he'll be able to help us." Joining the team at HWT at the start of 2nd semester is Dennis Collins. Collins is a transfer from Madison Tech. While at Madison Tech, Collins was conference champ and he compiled an outstanding two year record.

And that's how the 73-74 version of the Blue Devil wrestling team shapes up. The team has already begun competition. The first home meet is January 18th against Stevens Point. Give them your support and let's hope they bring home a conference title.

Gymnasts begin season

The Blue Devil gymnasts ran into rugged competition last weekend, they were defeated three times. On Nov. 30, they lost to St. Cloud 107.45 to 128.9. On Saturday they became the victims of both North Dakota and Manitoba. North Dakota stopped Stout 112.25 to 105.15 and Manitoba beat Stout 123.40 to 105.15.

Coach Zuerlein wasn't totally disappointed in his team's performance. "We scored as I expected we would," stated Zuerlein. "I was disappointed in some and very satisfied with others. We should become stronger." Zuerlein singled out Lee Sonlander, Tod Downing, Glenn Pepsick and Joe Russo for their performances.

Sonlander, in his first college performance, did very well on the rings scoring a 6.05. Pepsick is off to an excellent start, according to Coach Zuerlein, "Pepsick is performing now the way he finished last year." Glen scored 34.90 points Saturday, and 36.40 Friday. Saturday, the team travels to Oshkosh for a compulsory clinic.

Ice car races

Winter Carnival ice races will be held on the Sunday of Winter Carnival Week, which is February 10, 1974. All interested groups are asked to fill out the attached information and place it into the Alfresco mailbox, or bring it to the Alfresco Room, the basement of Ray Hall, by December 12.

There will be a meeting on Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the basement of Ray Hall for all those interested in having a car in the races. At this meeting, we will pass out rules, waivers, and entry blanks. We will also go over the rules to see if there should be any changes.

The entry fee this year will be \$15.00 per car. This fee is non-refundable unless the race is cancelled for some unforeseen reason.

If there are any questions, stop in at the Alfresco Room, or contact Jerry Josephson at 235-4517, or Carol McCauley at 235-0367.

Organization

We will participate in the races

We will not participate in the races

Notice

Women's Basketball

Any women interested in playing varsity basketball who has not yet contacted Coach McKinley should do so immediately. Practice has already started but if you wish to participate there is still time to join. Miss McKinley can be contacted at Ext. 1336 or Room 216 of the fieldhouse.

Track

All Men and Women who wish to participate in varsity track should contact Coach Kamish as soon as possible. Coach Kamish can be reached at Ext. 2203 or Room 211 of the fieldhouse.

FOR SALE:

Close - out sale on a complete line of Princess Club of America cosmetics. The entire stock will be sold at exceptional WHOLESALE prices. Unbeatable low prices because of no overhead. All cosmetics, lotions, nail polish, astringents and facial masks are hypo-allergenic and made from organic bases. These cosmetics would make excellent Christmas gifts for girlfriends and mothers. Feel free to come and look at 1121 - 17th Ave. East, Menomonie, any evening or call 235-7728 for further information.



More than 300 girls from 20 Wisconsin area high schools will be attending a Pom Pom Clinic here Saturday, Dec. 8. The clinic is being sponsored by the Stout Pom Pom Squad who are pictured above. They are (left to right) Row 1 — Chris Landry and Sue Harte (Co-captains), Jane Deising, Denise Olson and Sheila Habeck. Row 2 — GiGi Somers, Bonnie Beer, Jeri Aamodt, Pat Shold, Debbie Waterstone and Nancy Hendrickson. Row 3 — Deanne Simpson, Bev Chelini, Mary Beth Jensen, Cheryl Iverson, Joyce Lenz and Barb Falk. A member of the squad not pictured is Sue Torgeson.

Alumni returns for hockey

The first annual UW-Stout Alumni Game will take place this Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the new Dunn County Recreational Park Ice Arena. All the graduated members and coaches of former teams have been invited back to test the young Blue Devil hockey squad. Former coaches Jack McNamara, Arnie Taylor, and Ken Erickson will be there to echo advice.

The game will open Stout's 1973-74 26th game season and a large crowd is expected to be on hand. On Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. the Bluedevils again play at home when they host UW-Stevens Point. The pointers have done alot of recruiting and expect to be alot stronger than they were last year.

Some of the members on the Alumni Roster will include such names as: Glenn

LaChapelle who is Stout's all-time leading scorer and had 43 goals and 22 assists last year. Terry Watkins who was second in scoring last year; and Bob Patnaude who can out-stick handle almost anyone. Chuck Mortel the "Policeman" who lets people know when their in his end of the rink. Tom McNamara with his precision passing and strong back checking, last years MVP. Jim Cuilla with his blazing snap shot; other line men will include Bob Schulze, Lynn Streter and Don Hermes. Defensemen Mike Ryan, Tim (Spanky) Donahue, Paul Bourguignon, and goal tenders Jay Watkins, Rod Krieg, and Tom Slupe.

If we don't have ice because of the extremely warm weather thus far the game will be played Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.



"GOOD LORD, MR. HOLMES - WHAT LEADS YOU TO THE CONCLUSION I AM A GENTLEMAN OF CULTURE AND GOOD TASTE?"

Gohar Wilson

Cross Country Awards

Most Valuable Runner: Jim McFadden

Most Improved Runner: Jim McFadden

Team Captain: Bob Sandstrom

Letter Awards:

Bob Sandstrom - 3rd year award
Gerhart Sasman - 2nd year award
Rick Burdick - 2nd year award
Jim McFadden - 1st year award
Mike Olson - 1st year award
John Berg - 1st year award

Special Honors:

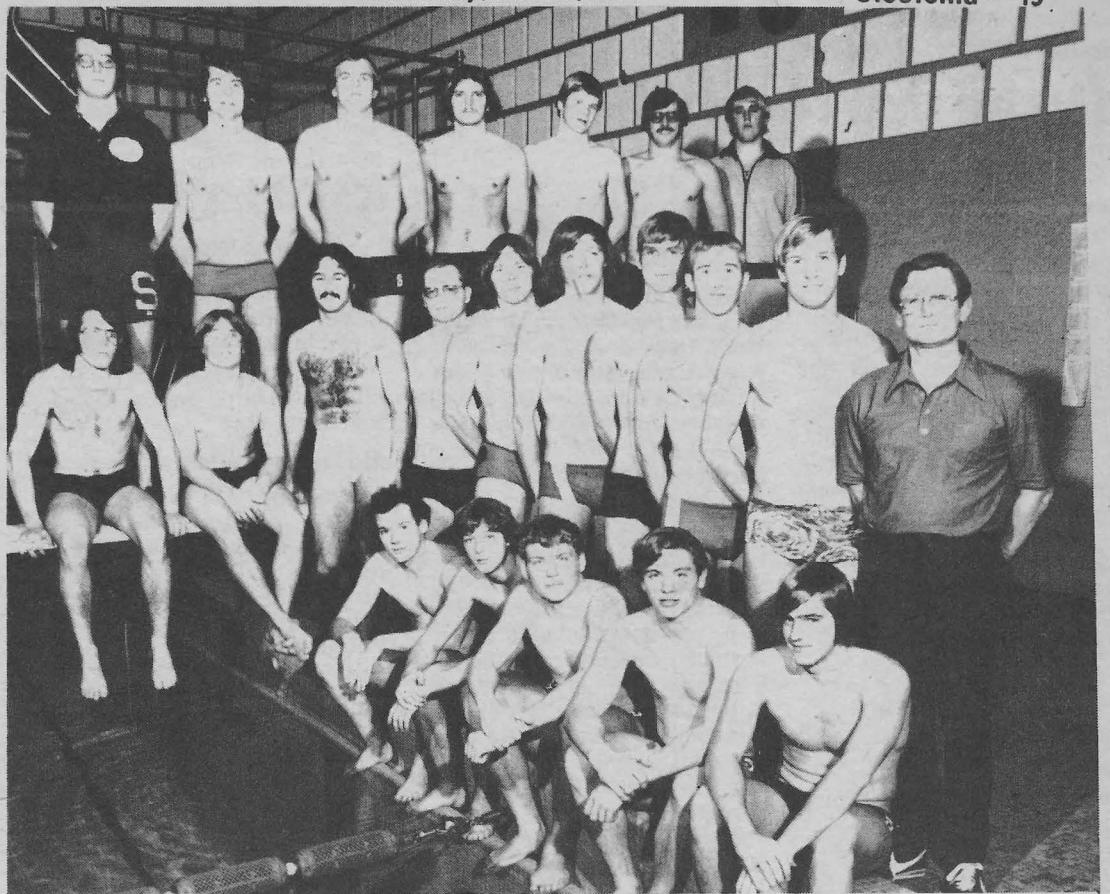
Jim McFadden - All-Conference (2nd place finish); NAIA District 14 Team (4th place finish); Stout five mile record - 25:03.

Gerhart Sasman - All-Conference (7th place finish).

Bob Sandstrom - Stout four mile record - 20:52.



Women's Gymnastics Team



Head Coach Robert Smith will lead his 73-74 tanksters into UW-Whitewater as they will be battling Wisconsin State University foes for the first place trophy.

Sitting: Steve Swick, Jeff Wilkens, John Mullenix, Scott Zschetzsche, Richard Marks, Mickey Eaton, Gene Fober. Standing on pool deck: Guy Hrushka, Rick Winkler, Rich Klabecek, Jim Ludeman, Tim Wilhelm, Gary Novak, Mike Molitor, Head Coach Robert Smith. Standing on diving board: Rudy Will - assistant coach, Gregg Messerschmitt, Randy Jackson, Dale LaViolette, Rich Bloede, Dave Kontz, manager Tim Severud.

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REASONABLY \$\$\$\$ (PRICED)

Finmen successful on road trip

Coach Bob Smith and his tanksters were on the road this past weekend. They traveled for a non-conference dual meet against St. Cloud State of Minnesota on Friday, Nov. 30, then participated in the Minnesota Relays on Sat., Dec. 1 at Hamline College in St. Paul, Minn.

The Blue Devils had little trouble with St. Cloud as they handed them a 71-39 loss, the second consecutive dual victory of the 73-74 season. Once again the tanksters swept the first nine events and then finished out the meet swimming exhibition.

Leading the charge was junior Gregg Messerschmitt, who took firsts in the 200 yd. Butterfly with a time of 2:14.0, 200 yd. I.M. with a time of 2:16.4. Gregg was also a member of the victorious 400 yd. Medley Relay which was docked at 3:58.9.

"Ranger" Rick Klabecek was the sprint winner as he took firsts in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. free style with times of 23.6 and 51.8 respectively. Rick is coming off a year's layoff as he missed the whole 72-73 season when a car got in his way and broke his leg.

Guy Hrushka bounced his ways to victory in the one and three meter boards as he had point totals of 235.55 and 213.55 respectively.

Dale LaViolette, standout freshman backstroke was first in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:18.5 and also was the backstroke on the victorious 200 Medley Relay. Breastroker Mickey Eaton won his 400 yd. race with a time of 2:27.8 and also was part of the Medley Relay.

John "Taco" Mlulesix continued to look strong in the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyles as he collected times of 5:29.0 and

11:21.0 respectively.

Also having a good day were Gary Novak and Jim Luder- man. Gary won the 200 yd. free; paced second in the 100 yd. free, and was a member of the 400 Medley Relay. Jim had seconds in both the 50 free and 200 breaststroke.

The rest of the Blue Devils also had good days as they had fair times for an early season.

Saturday the Blue Devils took part in a 15 team relay meet held at Hamline College. The tanksters placed fourth with a team total of 105 points. The top five teams were: Eau Claire — 150, Southwest — 140, Hamline — 109, Stout — 105, and Bemidji — 101.

The Blue Devils 400 yd. Medley Relay was the team's highest placer as it finished second with a time of 3:52.9. Winning members were Dale LaViolette, Mickey Eaton, Gregg Messerschmitt, Gary Novak.

All ten events were combined relay events with three or four members in each relay. The results of each relay for the Blue Devils are:

1500 yd. Free Relay, 5th, 16:47.0.
200 yd. Free Relay, 7th, 1:34.8.
1-Meter Diving, 3rd,
800 yd. Free Relay, 4th, 7:49.0
300 yd. Breast Relay, 3rd, 3:24.6
3-Meter Diving, 3rd,
300 yd. IM Relay, 4th, 3:04.5
300 yd. Back Relay, 4th, 3:03.7
400 yd. Free Relay, 5th, 3:31.4

Coach Smith is preparing his team for the WSUC Relay which will be held Friday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. The team will travel to UW-Whitewater

Before the Game...

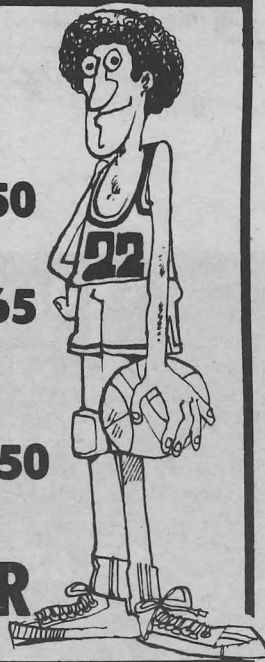
Pabst ²⁴ 12 oz. cans \$4⁵⁰

Hamm's ¹² pk. cans \$1⁶⁵

Inglenook ³ 5ths \$3⁵⁰
Dinner Wine ONLY

L-MART LIQUOR

Good Luck Blue Devils



ALEX'S PIZZA

•Best Pizza in Town
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or
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Have You Heard

sam

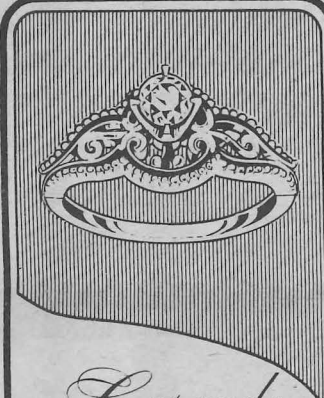
The Society for the Advancement of Management is having its first annual "Christmas Tree Sale." Students will sell from 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The trees will be sold at the Ajax Liquor Store. \$5.50 per tree to the public and campus students for you, a discount price of \$4.50. Hurry over to the Ajax Liquor Store for your discount Xmas tree or contact Jim or Gary at ext. 1237. This is a fund raising activity for SAM.

tree sale

"X-Mas" Tree Sale
\$4.50 with this coupon
Sold 4-7:00 pm weekdays
10:00-5:00 pm weekends
Held at Ajax Liquor or
contact 232-1237
Fund-raising for Society
Advancement Man-Stout

fashion

The Fashion Merchandising II students cordially invite you to "Holiday Fashion Affair", a presentation of fashions for the family on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The public is invited free of charge.



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by *Orange Blossom*

Delicately weaving patterns of 18k gold are highlighted by the rich antique look.

"Cascade" - by Orange Blossom.

+Payment arranged

ANSHUS JEWELERS

const. assoc.

Harold Katting, Building & Trades Representative of the AFL-CIO, will be the guest speaker at the Student Construction Association meeting Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. All old and new members are urged to attend.

archeology

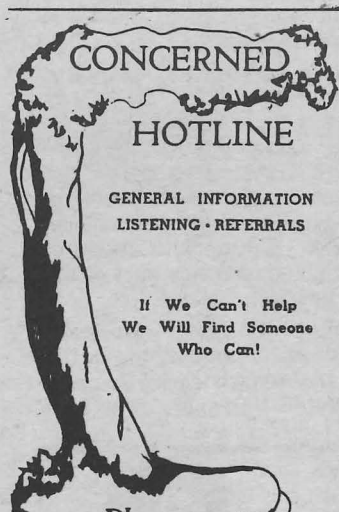
On Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 152 SW, Steve Hallin will present a slide and film presentation on Archeology-Underwater. The slide presentation will cover the underwater excavation of the sanctuary of Apollo at Halieis, Ponto Cheli, Greece. A film called "From the Bottom Up" will also be shown. The film was produced by the Minnesota Historical Society and presents the history of the voyager fur trade routes.

ssea

On Monday, Dec. 10 there will be a meeting of the Student Education Association in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. The short business meeting will be followed by our guest speaker — Karen Homuth. Karen will speak about some of her experiences which she had while teaching in New Guinea. See you there.

textbook service

Textbook Service would like to remind and urge students to return any texts no longer needed or used now. This will alleviate the end of semester rush. Hours: Monday — Friday 8:30 to 4 p.m.



CONCERNED HOTLINE

GENERAL INFORMATION
LISTENING • REFERRALS

If We Can't Help
We Will Find Someone
Who Can!

Phone:
235-9079

alfresco

The Ice Races, sponsored by Alfresco, will again be held on Sunday of Winter Carnival Week, which is February 10, 1974.

There will be a meeting on December 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the International Room, for those interested in sponsoring a car in this year's race.

Rules, waivers, and entry blanks will be passed out at this meeting.

financial aids

Financial Aid applications for 1974 summer sessions and 1974-75 academic year are available at the financial aids office. Priority date for returning applications is February 15, 1974.

fashion show

"Willi Smith Wraps up Christmas" is the theme of the Vogue-Butterick Fashion Show featuring Designer Willi Smith to be held Thursday, Dec. 13 on the second floor lounge of the Home Ec. building. A Christmas Tea will be served from 2:30-3:30 with the show at 2:45. An evening show will be given at Northwest Fabrics at 7:30 p.m. So come to the shows and "Wrap Up" the end of the semester.

home ec. assoc.

Home Economics Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. December 12, in the Central Ballroom. Following the meeting will be a roller skating party in Arkansas, Wisconsin — fee 65 cents. Drivers are needed. Bring a friend — girl or guy.

co-op

The Menomonie Food Co-op is sponsoring another spectacular Pot Luck Supper. It will be in the dining area (basement) of the Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Ave., Dec. 15, at 6 p.m., Saturday.

Everyone is welcome to share their food, ideas, selves, etc. Bring enough food for yourself and friends. Plan to attend.

nutrition & foods

Nutrition and Foods Association

Dec. 10, 1973 7:00 p.m.

East Central Ballroom

Christmas Party; elections; and presentations.

maeyc

There will be a meeting this Monday night Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 175 of the Home Ec. Building. Plans for the month of December will be discussed. This includes such activities as Christmas caroling and the selling of our new Calendars. Attendance is very important. Please be there.

sati

There will be an inauguration reception held at the Bolo on Monday, Dec. 10, 1973 at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Any persons interested in joining SATI are urged to come to the reception. Remember the date — December 10 at 8 p.m. The place is the Bolo Supper Club.

wanted

Two roommates needed second semester

4 blocks from campus

705 Wilson Avenue

Call Mary 235-7270

our place

Graduation time is around the corner. Do you need some ideas for graduation gifts, come and see what we can offer you. Room 111 in the Home Ec. Building, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and this next week on Saturday, Dec. 15, we will also be open from 12 to 4 p.m.

married students

Fun for all! Christmas dance Dec. 7 starts at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's School. BYO. Please bring an ornament to help trim the tree. Each person bring a novelty gift (limit 50c).

Meeting Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in room 139 of the Student Center to discuss next activity.

all campus party

For a night of fun and enjoyment come out to Pine Point on Dec. 6 for St. Nick's Night sponsored by Alfresco. There's free beer from 8-10 p.m. and the party is from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. We'll be having live music provided by "Orion." Also see Santa and his sleigh bunnies in person for added enjoyment. Entrance is \$1.00 and there will be a shuttle bus at 7:30, 8:15 and 9 p.m. See you there.

Snack Bar

Appearing Friday, Dec. 7, in the Student Center SnackBar will be "The Golden Decades" featuring "Tommy". The Golden Decades will be performing for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and admission is free. The Student Center Union Program Board is sponsoring this event.

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.



THUNDERBIRD Mall

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Campus
Lee
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Shop Menomonie's Largest Record & Tape Dept.
Also Featuring All New Crafts & Needlework Dept.



Dept. Store

OLD STYLE 6 pk cans \$1⁰⁶

GREAT Portuguese Rose'

DOM BAZILIO 5th \$1⁵⁸

HAMM'S 12 pk. cans \$1⁶⁸

ANNIE GREENSPRINGS 5th 79^c

Ajax Liquor



Wood named to Student Services

Samuel E. Wood has been named to head the Student Services division at UW-Stout, effective Jan. 1, it was announced this week by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Ralph G. Iverson, assistant chancellor for Student Services who currently heads the division, will retire at the end of this year. Swanson said that in his new position Wood will continue to carry his present title, dean of students.

According to Swanson, Wood and his staff members are being asked to study the current organization of the division and to make recommendations to the chancellor's office.

"With any change in major personnel, there is the opportunity to restudy the organization and functions of a unit," Swanson stated. He said under Wood's leadership, the division will conduct a "self-study" and will propose organization and operating procedures. Swanson said the study will include "appropriate input from the staff of the Student Services division in deciding any changes."

Wood will report directly to the chancellor and will hold membership in the Chancellor's Council, the top administrative group at Stout.

Wood, 44, received his Bachelor's degree from University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; his Master's degree from University of Iowa, Iowa City; and has done graduate study at a number of universities.

He devoted 13 years to secondary education as a teacher, counselor and director before coming to Stout nine years ago. At the university, he held a variety of administrative positions including registrar, dean of admissions and records, and assistant to the vice president, before becoming dean of students. In 1971, he served as acting assistant chancellor for Student Services.

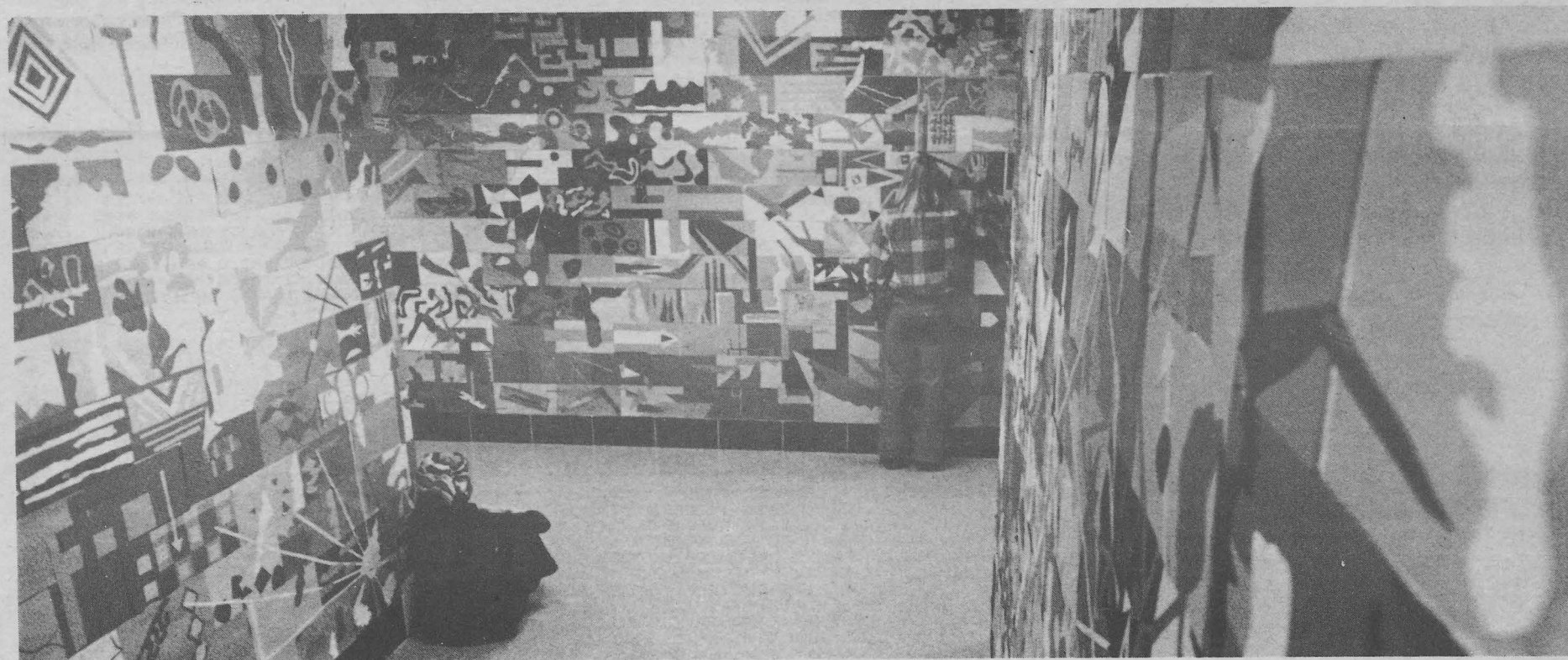


Sam Wood

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973

Vol. 63 — No. 15



Applied Arts gets new face

by Kelly Thompson

Envious interior designers all over the world are watching in awe as determined Stout students redecorate the Applied Arts building starting from the top (third floor of course). Four classes of Fundamentals of Design have been working steadily since Monday, Dec. 3.

If you have been through the third floor, lately, you've probably seen kids mixing and matching colored paper, balancing on chairs, and even gluing coke cans to the wall.

According to Ian Hunter and Richard Treiber, the masterminds behind the project, it has been a success. The purpose was not to advertise Fund Des. (as it is better known), but to let the students create an environmental work.

Up until now, each class had been working on isolated projects. To remedy that, and also to add some jazz to Stout walls, Hunter and Treiber combined the classes for a few weeks.

"Cooperation has been tremendous," claims Hunter. "The design success is limited though".

Rules were not set as to color, design, etc. That would have made it neater, but not as interesting. Now, fragments work here and there, or one might catch your eye.

The group of students have only redone a section of the third floor; Treiber has hopes of continuing in future semesters. He would like to see more walls and ceiling

covered, producing a tunnel effect.

He also added a suggestion, "If you're depressed, come and take a look."

Getting down to the actual work on the masterpiece, students had varied reactions. Jerome Perner said, "you want to do a good job because it's going to be on the wall for everyone to see."

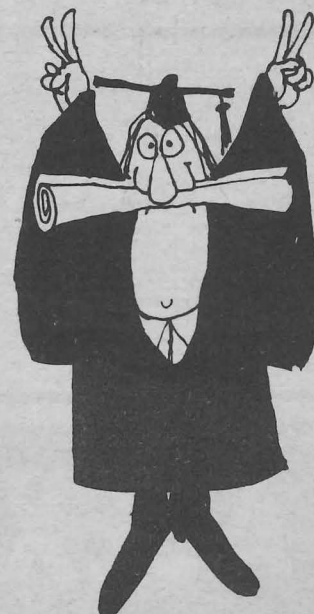
Another hardworking student confessed, "I feel like I'm in kindergarten!" It was suggested that this would be a good project for first graders. "But it's fun," she added.

Most people working on the project realized that they had to consider what someone else had glued to the wall.

"It's everybody's art put together," remarked Roberta Barnes. However, the artists did have the option of moving a "brick" if it didn't fit. They also constructed on-the-spot models for the empty spaces.

I'm in a Fund Des class and personally had a good time working on the creation. It was a different way to go to class. I couldn't help remembering though, the good old paste-eating days of grade school.

In days to come, if you're passing by and need a lift, check the third floor, AA building. Try counting the bricks. Even 3-M won't believe the amount of masking tape we used. As closing advice to all of the famous designers: EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT!



Parkinson's laws of frustration:
If anything can go wrong, it will.

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Presents and awards

Being this is the last editorial for the semester, as well as the last one I'll ever write, I am dropping the editorial "WE" (an unpardonable sin), and speaking for myself.

Here ye, here ye, the Merry Christmas presents and awards, personally from me.

.... A redundant record that skips to all the students coming into Stoutonia office and asking, "Where are the Towers?"

.... A case of Schlitz to Fred Flint, our slightly overwhelmed advisor, to bring to the editorial meetings.

.... A new moth for the money bag of the SSA Frugal Finance Committee.

.... A bag of student interest to Sounds Inc. for finally bringing music to campus.

.... A megaphone for Lorren Barron, since people aren't listening anymore.

.... A sympathy card to Speaker's forum for their lack of presentation.

.... A free Dale Carnegie course to some of the ego laden student senators.

.... An electrical shock to all the dorm residents who insist on Christmas lights in their windows.

.... Stoutonia's copies of the Eau Claire Leader to our nice cleaning lady, who religiously empties my ash tray.

.... A self destructing tape to SSA president Tom Shafer for attempting an impossible mission - of getting the regents to listen.

.... A public speaking course for the D.J.'s at WVSS, who never read over their lines before talking.

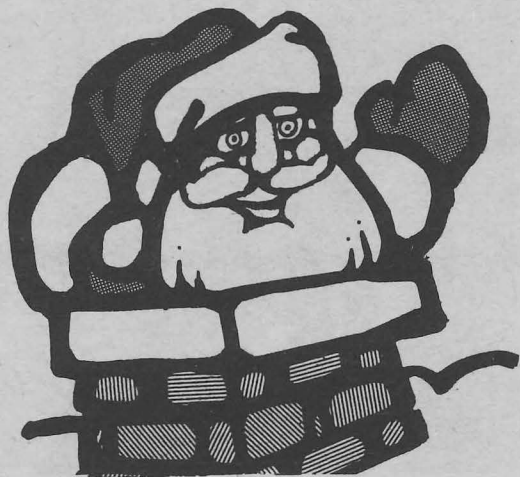
.... A better late than never trophy to the 1973 Tower Yearbook staff.

.... All left over Stoutonias to the Fall Gang of Stoutonia Snatchers.

.... A big wet kiss to all the people so eager to point out mistakes in Stoutonia.

.... My left over box of Gelusil to Debbie Wiedrich, the New Stoutonia Editor, and my list of "why I missed class" excuses.

.... A three week vacation to the Stoutonia staff, and a Thank you for a good year.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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Booklets a help

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate all of the departments in the School of Home Economics for their successful efforts in printing course description booklets for the first time.

In addition, course description booklets have been used by the English Department for several years. We would like to see this idea continued and expanded to other schools and departments in the university.

The purpose of these booklets was to provide the students with current course descriptions to assist them in selecting courses for the upcoming semester. These booklets eliminated the need for reference to the outdated student handbook.

These course descriptions were written by the instructors. They often described the objectives of the course, the methods used to teach the course, the textbooks used, and extra costs such as lab fees or books to be purchased.

These booklets were all well received by the students. Booklets from some of the departments in the School of Home Economics were distributed to the resident advisors in the dorms. Several resident advisors told us that many underclassmen came to them to use these booklets in selecting courses for registration. Dr. Anita Wilson, Chairman of the Department of

Foods and Nutrition, was very pleased with the fact that their booklets were picked up very quickly by the students. Mr. Diser, an instructor in the English Department, said that he observed many freshmen using their booklets when they had to choose alternate English courses during registration.

This idea could be used successfully by other schools and departments. We would like to see it initiated by more schools and departments for the fall of 1974 semester.

Sharon Ritchey
Peggy Holtegaard

Worries dispelled

Dear Taxpayer:

That truck parked behind Harvey Hall is not there just for decoration. Purchased by the state for 3rd shift cleaning crew transportation, the truck arrived earlier than expected, in fact, before its license plates did.

But, never fear, the truck is going to be used to transport equipment and cleaning supplies for the custodial department as of Jan. 1, 1974.

Stoutonia welcomes comments from the public. If something seems amiss, let us know—we'll do our best to unearth worries for you.

Vegetarians speak out

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in regard with the recent encounter we have had with Housing and Food Service Heads.

We are a small group of people here at Stout that believe in Vegetarianism as a means of sustaining life. In the beginning of the year we were having an extremely hard time in finding nutritional food to maintain and balance our diet.

We presented our problem; first to Mr. Albrecht who set up a meeting with Miss Gaffron, the Food Service Dietician, and later we also met with Mr. Goede.

From the reports we have heard about all these people, we were leery of contacting any of these people. We now are glad we did. All of these people plus all of the food service employees have gone out of their way and helped us as much as they possibly could to solve our problems. These people surely care about the student at Stout.

We thank them wholeheartedly and wish them a Merry Christmas.

Stout Vegetarians

gort

MY EXPEDITION HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL...I'VE FINALLY REACHED THE NORTH POLE! SURPRISINGLY, THIS BLEAK, MONOTONOUS EXPANSE OF ICE & SNOW IS INHABITED!



AMONG THIS MAN'S ECCENTRICITIES: HE NEVER CHANGES HIS COSTUME OF RED CLOTH, TRIMMED BY WHITE FUR. HE'S PROBABLY SENILE, SINCE HE FORCES HIS DWARF-CHILDREN DEVOTE THEIR TIME TO THE MAKING OF TOYS! I'VE CONCLUDED THAT HE'S A BOOZER, FOR HIS NOSE IS ALWAYS RED. EVEN WORSE, HIS DRINKING COMPANION IS, OF ALL THINGS, A REINDEER, WHICH ALSO EXHIBITS A BOOZER'S SCARLET NOSE!



WE ATTACHES THE BEASTS TO A SLEIGH, AND AS ONE MIGHT EXPECT, HIS LEAD REINDEER IS THE ONE ON SAUCE. ONLY THE GODS KNOW WHERE THE DRUNKEN CREATURE LEADS THEM! NONETHELESS, I HAVE DEVISED A PLAN OF ESCAPE FROM THIS FROZEN WASTELAND...



RESIDING ON THE NORTH POLE IS A MOST UNUSUAL ELDERLY MAN. THIS PERSON, & HIS WIFE, OBVIOUSLY SUFFER FROM EUPHORIA; THEY CHUCKLE CONSTANTLY...FOR NO APPARENT REASON. THE COUPLE ALSO IS AFFLICTED WITH A GENE MALFUNCTION, FOR THEIR CHILDREN (NUMEROUS) ARE ALL DWARFS, OR ELVES!



PERHAPS THE ODDEST THING IS THE MAN'S MENAGERIE, CONSISTING OF WINGLESS FLYING REINDEER!! THE MAN IN RED ASSURES ME THAT HE MAKES AN ANNUAL TRIP AROUND THE WORLD...IN ONE NIGHT! THIS MANIAC BREAKS & ENTERS INTO HUMANS' DWELLINGS, FOR REASONS KNOWN ONLY TO HIMSELF.



...ON HIS NEXT "TRIP", I'M GOING TO SKYJACK THIS IDIOT'S SLEIGH!!



©1973 michael kelly - MERRY CHRISTMAS!

ALEX'S PIZZA

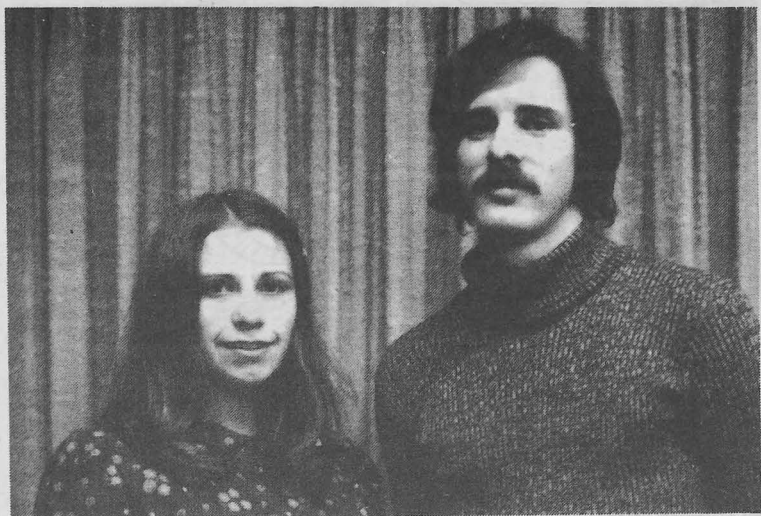
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Connie Mikshowsky and Henry Murphy, two students representing Stout in the north-south exchange program.

Students to experience southern college life

Two students, Henry Murphy and Connie Mikshowsky, are anxiously awaiting a semester at North Carolina Central University.

Part of a North-South exchange of program these two students from Madison, a male student from Parkside and three women from Superior.

The only thing unusual about this exchange is that NCCU is an all black university — and the students about to be exchanged are white (all except the three girls from Superior). NCCU will in turn be sending southern black students to northern universities but it is unknown at this time where students from NCCU will be placed.

The purpose of the exchange program is to broaden horizons in human relations, academic programs, and career preparation. Although this program has been going on for several years, this is the first year Stout has participated.

It is believed that the main reason we were not involved before was because of Technological training emphasis. Most exchange programs center around Liberal Arts Universities such as NCCU.

Exchange students will be beginning their semester Jan.

7, and ending the week of May 6. During their stay at NCCU students will be living in dormitories with black-southern roommates, eating southern foods, and competing intellectually with southern black students.

Both Murphy and Mikowsky said they were looking forward to the challenge. Mikowsky, a junior at Stout majoring in HE-Ed with a concentraion in human relations, said she wanted to "See what it's like to be a minority."

When asked about interracial dating and activities, Murphy a soph. psyc. major commented that "inter-racial dating was not acceptable in the south."

He said he expected to be spending alot of time alone, just doing some traveling while in the south. He doesn't want to pass up his chance to see the ocean or Duke University.

Both students plan to go with an open mind.

The students will register as usual at Stout, but room and board and pay tuition will be paid at NCCU.

Credits earned are recognized by the U-W system as transfer credits. UW students receive grades from NCCU, but these grades do not appear as UW transcripts.

News briefs

10 Awarded 1973 Nobel Prizes

Ten men cited for exploring new paths of knowledge have received 1973 Nobel prizes. At the Stockholm ceremonies, three Americans, three Britians, two West Germans, one Australian and one Austrian picked up their diplomas and medal and the equivalent total of \$580,000 of prize money. Secretary of State Henry Kissenger and Le Duc Tho of North Viet Nam shared the \$116,000 prize for their efforts in negotiating an end to the Viet Nam war, but Tho has refused it.

Overcharging of Gas

"An Internal Revenue Service survey of 1,000 gasoline stations in Wisconsin in the last two weeks showed that two truck stops and 65 regular service stations were over-charging customers," the IRS said Monday.

Philip Coates, chief of the IRS in Milwaukee, said 17 agents checked the stations, including every truck stop in the state.

As a result of the survey, Coates asked all car and truck drivers to report to his office any cases of suspected over-charging.

In each case, he said, the station owners voluntarily rolled back prices. The overcharging were up to two cents a gallon.

In an effort to protest higher fuel prices and lower speed limits, truckers blocked an interstate highway in California, Monday. They then staged a slow up that snarled traffic for miles, delaying thousands of commuters.

Menomonie Requests More School Money

Two additional \$300,000 state trust fund loan applications for school construction purposes were authorized here Monday night during a special meeting of the Menomonie School District.

The application requests passed by 131-24 and 133-25 margins following an informational meeting on the district's proposed \$3.5 million building program.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973

Stoutonia — 3

SSA turns down Chess Club

Chess Club's request for association with the SSA was soundly defeated last Tuesday evening at the University Student Senate meeting by a vote of 14 against, 4 for, and 3 abstentions.

The main concern of Senate was whether or not the Chess Club would offer membership to a select few. It was determined by the Senate that by charging a \$10 fee for competition within a tournament sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation that the Chess Club could not possibly offer an "all university purpose" and that the Club should change their request from an association to an affiliation with the SSA.

SSA President Tom Shafer had vetoed the request in an earlier meeting on the grounds that the club did not serve an, "all university purpose," but Don Bucholz made a motion to override the veto in last Tuesday evening's meeting.

In other SSA action, the Stout Karate Club's constitution was approved and the Club was granted an affiliation with the SSA. Ken Kajer will be the

Club's advisor.

President Tom Shafer reported that a few lawyers have volunteered services through the Menomonie-based Concerned, Inc.

In another part of his report, Shafer informed the senate that Regent Lavine explained to him that all personnel policies, including tenure, issues, are frozen and cannot be acted upon until April.

The Board of Regents passed a \$500,000 budget to be used for granting Bachelor of Arts in Life Experiences degrees to Wisconsin residents that meet the qualifications required for the award.

A consortium will be held in the Snack Bar of the Student Union this Saturday. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide neighboring UW school's representatives to visit Stout and discuss problems they have encountered in student government. UW schools that will be represented are Superior, Stevens Point, River Falls, Platteville, Eau Claire, Stout, and possibly La Crosse.

Lorren Barron, Vice President for Student Affairs, reported to the Senate that Symphonic Singers were allocated not more than \$2500.00 for the purchase of uniforms by UAA. Barron also reported that the possibility of academic credits for student senate members is being looked into by a special, "task force."

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Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

"Southern Roots" SRM 1-690
Jerry Lee Lewis
Mercury

Last year music buyers were treated to Lewis and some of England's best musicians in the "Session," double disc. This year The Killer is still rockin' and rollin', only in Memphis, and with some of the finest musicians south of the Mason Dixie Line. Forty-two musicians, all southerners, were on hand to record Lewis's latest Mercury discs, "Southern Roots." Steve Cropper, Donald Dunn, and Al Jackson, former MG's are present, as is Mark Lindsay, Tony Joe White, and the southern gentlemen himself, Carl Perkins.

Side 1 opens with "Meat Man." Apparently Lewis is a big meat lover; beef from Dallas, pork from Alabama, with chicken and what have you, thrown in for good measure. Percy Sledge's number 1 song of a few years ago, "When A Man Loves A Woman," is the next offering. Lewis doesn't have to write his own numbers, because he does such a fine job of interpreting the works of others. "Hold On I'm Coming," "Just A Little Bit," and "Born To Be A Loser," bring the first side to a close.

Side 2's "Blueberry Hill," brings back a lot of memories. Fats Domino came out of the same era as Lewis, and The Killer must have a special love for this oldie.

The Memphis sound originated with Lewis, Elvis, Carl Perkins, and Roy Orbison. Today it's nice to know that Lewis still has "Southern Roots."

"Poco where are you?"

Once again the Twin Cities was calling us. Concert time in Minn. is always a time to loosen up and prepare yourself for an evening of music. Two things were bothering the

carload of Poco freaks. Why was Poco appearing with the Guess Who. Two more different groups couldn't be found.

Secondly, how did the Guess Who get off by being billed as the headline group. Strange! Whatever, Poco couldn't have five more devoted audiences than our lot. Many laughed, "Poco, can't see it," was the usual response. Little be known to Poco, 4 Sounds Inc. members were fantasizing how nice it would be to book Poco at Stout, oh well some day.

As usual the ride was eventful. The stage females, Pam, and Spencer's own Debbie were contemplating the future of one of Poco's members. Janet was busy with the Freetos. My co-pilot and navigator Pat, was at his usual station, only having trouble with some G.E. fixture. The Met is a good auditorium, if you like cold beer, and cold feet.

After a surprisingly good warm-up group, Poco took the stage. This was it, we had been waiting for a long time to see Poco, and there they were; Paul Cotton, Rusty Young, Timothy B. Schmit, and George Grantham. But where was Richie Furay? Could they handle it?

All it took was about two lines of Paul Cotton's "Keeper Of The Fire," to set my head straight. Sure Furay would be missed, but Poco was still so together. I was awed. Schmit's "Here We Go Again," made it clear that bassists are good for something else besides playing guitar. I was told Grantham's drumming would be inferior. Wrong! When Rusty Young did something to a pedal steel that I have never seen done before, the whole audience was ready to tear the Met down.

I realized that we weren't the only people who had come to see Poco. Whamo lights. What's going on, this can't be. No, wait, turn the lights off

man, they aren't done yet. While I was yelling this, something told me, "Oh yes, they are."

I told myself that because Guess Who was headlining that they had a say about how long Poco played. It was obvious the audience wanted Poco back, and no one, not even Poco, could be that cruel.

I actually felt sorry for the Guess Who. People were yelling "Poco!" through Guess Who's set, and finally they said that they would be finished in a couple minutes. What the Guess Who didn't realize, was that the concert was over, for 5 of us at least, the minute Poco left the stage.

"John Denver's Greatest Hits" GPL1-0374

John Denver
RCA

Denver comes from the breed of writers, who finally sat down and figured as long as they can write hits, why not lend their vocal tubes to their own tunes.

I don't care what anyone says, no one, yes not even Peter, Paul and Mary, can sing "Leaving On A Jet Plane," quite the same way John Denver can. He wrote the song, so why shouldn't he sing it as well.

I never really thought much about Denver in the past. When I looked at "John Denver's Greatest Hits," I was stunned. Denver reached me with "Rocky Mountain High," but before his '72 release, I thought he was just another singer with a sweet voice.

Was I wrong! Denver's songs are, if you will give him more than a passing glance, classics. "Follow Me," has been recorded by many singers, pop, as well as folk. "Rhymes and Reasons," "The Eagle and The Hawk," "Poems, Prayers and Promises," and of course "Rocky Mountain High," are all songs that some would say should come from a more mature and experienced artist.



The Home Ec and Business Club got together Monday evening and put up an ecological Christmas tree to bring the holiday season to the students and faculty. The tree is located in the second floor lounge of the Home Ec building and is decorated with dough ornaments, foil snowflakes and candy canes contributed by local merchants.

Student Teaching... a unique experience

by Kelly Thompson

Student teaching at Stout is a unique situation. Tom Kohl is happy to be one of the lucky ones. He is presently student teaching Methods Engineering, basically a Junior-Sophomore course.

Under the direction of department chairman, Dr. Koomer, Tom planned out his own class activities, decided on a grading system, and discovered the best technique of teaching his class.

As an under-graduate (graduating this Saturday), Tom thinks he can identify better with students, because he himself is a student.

It is different "being on the other side of the fence," he admits, but Tom is sure he has an advantage. His class has a choice about tests, and they also learn for themselves, not for the teacher.

A system called "master learning" is what he is using. That is where tests are given only to sample the students'

learning. If a test is failed, Tom and the student go over the material and try to discover what the problem is. The test is then taken again.

Originally from Fond Du Lac, Tom was in the right place at the right time. Extra help was needed in the Tech department and Tom was recommended. He likes teaching here very much. The secret, he claims, is to personally produce, and as a result, the students give a good reaction back.

Taking for granted small details was one of the hardest parts of his teaching job. Tom had to decide how to write and then generate all of his knowledge to the students. He thinks he has been successful. "I have eighteen A's and two B's."

The improvement from the first day of class has also been encouraging. Sounds like Stout could use a little more of this kind of enthusiasm.

SAT. NITE, DEC. 15

TONGUE

9-1

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Roving reporter

Will Christmas be the same
without Christmas lights?



Chris Leubner

"The lights shouldn't make the difference because it's the spirit of the season."



Peg Holtegaard

"It should still be the same, but I imagine a lot of people feel that Christmas is decorations which it shouldn't be."



Jan Johnson

"It takes away from the holiday spirit."



Jim Wendt

"Probably because of the energy crisis most of the people's consensus have been to discontinue Christmas decorations but I feel the festive feeling will be lacking."



Jim (Scoot) Sturnot

"Christmas without lights is like Rudolph the Red-nosed reindeer without his red nose. In other words, the Christmas spirit will still be there but one of it's major commercial stimulus will be missing."



Tom Spiegler

"I think it'll be the same because it's the spirit and feeling that count and not the outdoor decorations."

Tech students start factory

A selected group of technology students at Stout has been given one assignment this semester: they are to set up their own factory and make it work.

For 16 academic credits, 18 students are working 40 hours per week, finding out what is involved in setting up a manufacturing facility and making it run.

Entitled a "Professional Semester," the pilot project is designed for industrial technology majors who are training for management positions in industry.

Activities are taking place in a gigantic 10,000 square foot manufacturing laboratory in Stout's new Applied Arts center, where students are engaged in all aspects of the typical manufacturing operation, ranging from market research and product development to setting up assembly lines and hiring personnel.

"The ideal way to learn how industrial management operates is for a student to attempt to operate in a management environment," said Jerry Coomer, chairman of the Department of Industrial Management at Stout.

Coomer explained that while students had been receiving a wide variety of classroom preparation for careers in industry, there was a need for practical "hands on" experience for them in the area of management.

Coomer believes that the manufacturing laboratory at Stout is the first of its kind in the nation. "There was no precedent to follow," Coomer said, noting that students had to "start from scratch" in developing the manufacturing facility.

Under the guidance of instructor Zenon Smolarek, participants in the project researched and developed more than 50 potential products or "Prototypes" which they



A group of trainees for industrial management at UW-Stout has the task this semester of setting up a factory and making it run. Pictured here is Mike Leis, a senior from Viroqua, supervising Ken Klapperich, New Holstein, one of his employees.

considered for possible manufacture.

From these, three initial products were selected for mass production: a bicycle rack, a car heater and a small brass cannon which can be used as a desk ornament. Next, the group set out to locate equipment, identify vendors for parts and materials, place purchase orders and develop a system for record keeping. The students also were required to hire and train part-time employees to work on the assembly line.

Coomer pointed out that students in the "Professional Semester" are not permitted to work on the assembly line, since they are being prepared for careers as managers, who will supervise other employees doing the actual work.

Coomer noted that the whole idea behind the project is to acquaint students with an environment in which they

must use any aspects of management skills to develop a product and make it a reality.

"The more red tape we can get for them, the better," Coomer said, explaining that students must understand how to work with existing management systems to get things done.

For example, hiring practices designed for the assembly line had to be compatible with the employment procedures for the university. In addition, there was a considerable amount of coordination with other existing offices on campus.

Although management skills are emphasized in the project, thorough technical knowledge is also required of students.

"An industrial technologist is a cross between a management person and an engineer, so he can speak to the management but at the same time be backed up by a specialized technical skill, Coomer said.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

See you next year!

Borgie's

**The Pawn staff wishes
everyone a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.
Hope to see you back next semester.**

EDDIE KLECKER

Chairman of the Pawn

2nd Semester Room & Board

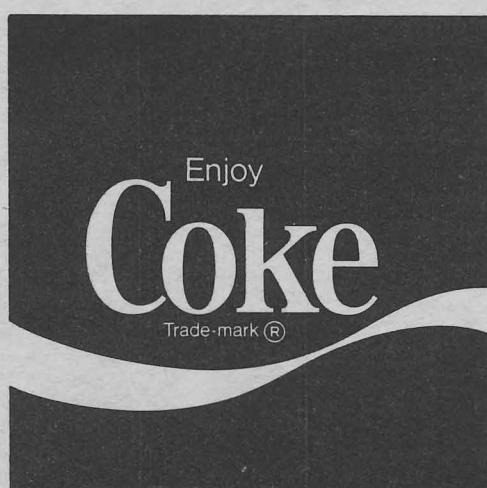
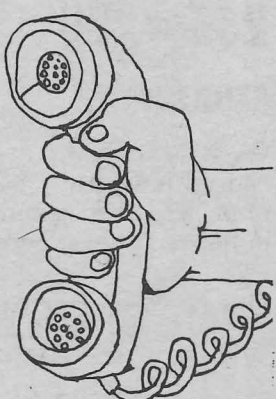
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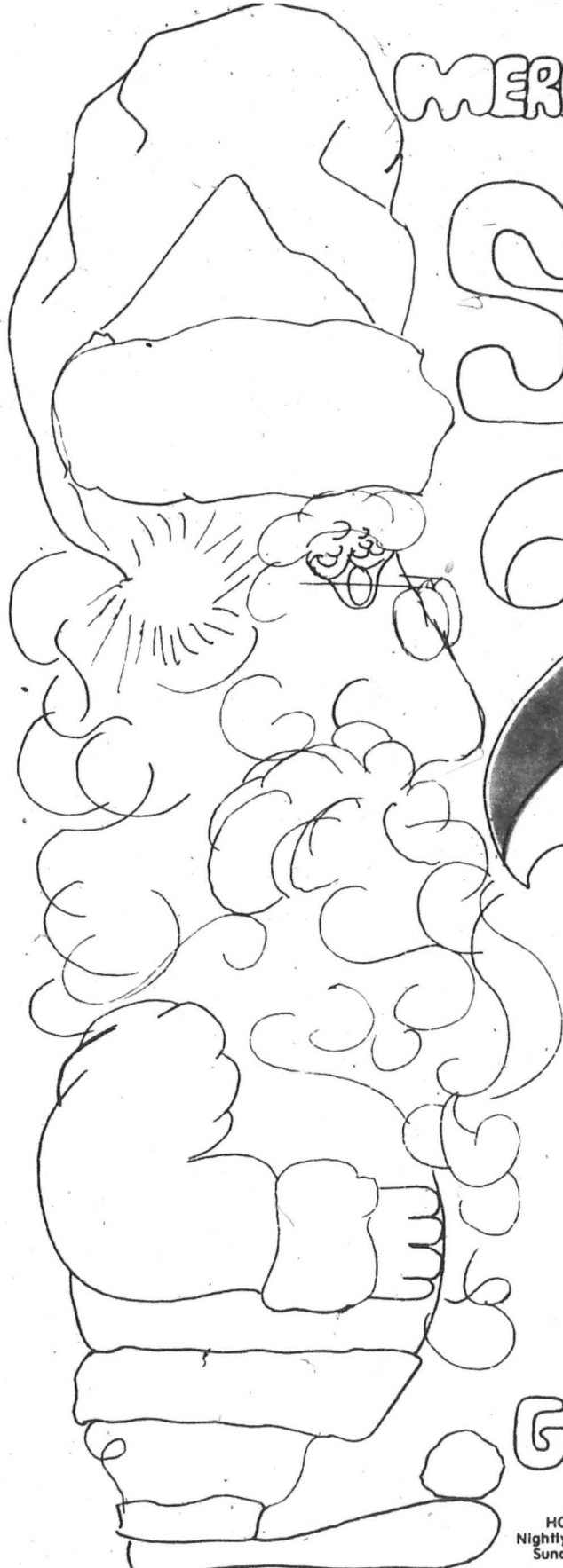
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Open Forum:

I would like to share with you this week a poem by Lawrence Ferlingetti, that expressed better than I can some of my thoughts about Christmas:

Christ climbed down
from His bare tree (cross) this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christ: as trees
hung with candycanes and unbreakable stars

Christ climbed down
from His bare tree this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees
and no powder blue Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare tree this year
and ran away to where

Xmas feelings expressed

no intrepid Bible salesman
covered the territory
in two-tone Cadillacs
and where no Sears Roebuck nativity scenes
compete with plastic babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
the babe by special delivery
and where no televised wise men
praise the "Lord Calvert Whiskey"

Christ climbed down
from His bare tree this year
and ran away to where
no fat handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
with a fake white beard
went around passing himself off
as some sort of North Pole saint
crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania
in a Volkswagen sled
bearing sacks of Humble gifts
from "Saks Fifth Avenue"
for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down
from His bare tree this year
and ran away to where
no Bing Crosby carollers
groaned of a tight Christmas
and where no Radio City angels
ice skated wingless thru a winter wonderland
into a jinglebell heaven
with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down
from His bare tree this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's womb again
where in the darkest night
of everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again
an unimaginable
and impossibly Immaculate Reconception
the very craziest
of Second Comings

I hope that somehow, in the midst of your
many "Christmas" activities, Christ will be
born again in you.

Dennis W. Olson
The Ministry
108 3rd Ave. W. 235-2128

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Mini classes open

Mini Session Office
of Continuing Education
Jan. 2 through Jan. 11

The following classes will be meeting and are still open for registration:

110-209-Small Engines - 2 credits Instr. Collier - Rm. TW 118 Jan. 2-11

110-596-Emission Control - 1 credit Instr. Rhoads - Rm. FH 16 Jan. 2-6

+309-315-Business Law - 2 credits Instr. Wallesverd - Rm. MX 107 Jan. 2-11

413-501-Intro. to Guidance - 2 credits Instr. Ritland - Rm. MX 103 Jan. 2-11

421-303-Educational Psychology - 2 credits Instr. Fenton - Rm. MX 104 Jan. 2-11

479-571-Marriage & Family - 2 credits Instr. Wisner - Rm. MX 108 Jan. 2-11

100-596-Spinning Wheel Fabrication & Spinning - 2 credits Instr. Thomas - Rm. TW 110 Jan. 2-11

212-352-Parenthood - 1 credit Instr. Saad - Rm. MX 111 Jan. 7-11

338-420-Recent History of U.S. - 2 credits Instr. Melrose - Rm. MX 115 Jan. 2-11

360-153-Music Appreciation - 2 credits Instr. Pritchard - Rm. AA 113 Jan. 2-11

326-296-Images of Women in Literature - 2 credits Instr. Kennett - Rm. MX 119 - Jan. 2-11

367-152-Downhill Skiing - .5 credit Instr. Carter - Telemark Lodge Jan. 2-7

The following classes will be meeting but are closed for registration:

110-102-Electricity - 2 credits Instr. Baldwin - Rm. FH 214 Jan. 2-11

212-653-Couples Communication Training - 2 credits Instr. Corrales - Rm. HE 175 Jan. 2-11

Registration: Registrations will be accepted for the open classes up to and including the first day of class. Register at the Office of Continuing Education, rm. 228, Administration Building, Mon. - Fri. 8 to 4:30 p.m.

Fees: Undergraduate \$19.50 per credit - Graduate \$31.75 per credit. Fees are payable upon registration. Times: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

+Business Law will meet 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Housing: Contact Housing Office at 232-1121.

Textbook services: Will be open 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday both weeks. Textbook rental fee is \$1.00 per credit. This fee is not included in the tuition.



LaCrosse's Burns named secretary

Coordinator of the newly formed West Central Wisconsin Consortium Robert L. Burns, associate professor of English at UW-La Crosse has been named secretary.

The consortium is a cooperative group of five universities in the UW-System. Members include UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls, and UW-Stout. UW-Superior holds an affiliate membership in the group.

Announcement of Burns' appointment came from Stouts' Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, currently chairman of the organization. Swanson said the position which was approved by the chancellors and vice-chancellors of the member institutions, would take effect shortly after Jan. 1.

The consortium was formed in response to a proposal by UW Central Administration which calls for regional organization of UW campuses.

Currently, the group is in the process of setting up the mechanics of the consortium. They will become involved in the regional view of certain graduate programs offered by the schools.

Other activities will involve cooperative programs among the universities, cooperative use of facilities and the exchange of various faculty expertise between the institution.

List forensics winners

By late afternoon, on Nov. 30, 25 schools from Wisconsin,

Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and North Dakota had registered and awaited for the 8th Annual Forensics Tournament to begin.

Placement announces openings

Placement announces position openings: Dec. and May grads — Logemann Bros. of Milwaukee will be on campus interviewing Thursday, Dec. 13; Interested in candidates with I.T. background. Please contact the Placement Office if you wish to interview with them.

December Voc. Rehab. grads — Indianapolis Rehabilitation Service will be on campus interviewing on Friday, Dec. 14. These positions are open in January. Sign up outside of Placement Office.

Also Saginaw Valley Rehabilitation Center will be recruiting on campus Monday, Dec. 17. They have an immediate opening for a work evaluator. Sign up outside the Placement Office.

plus... If you're interested in an overseas job, why not check the resources library at the Placement Office?

Among the competitive events were after dinner speaking; rhetorical criticism; radio and extemporaneous speaking; readers' theatre; oratory; prose and poetry interpretation. Trophies were given to the top 3 winners in each event. UW-Oshkosh took third in rhetorical criticism and radio speaking. UW-River Falls took second in oratory and UW-Whitewater took third in poetry interpretation. Sad to say, Stout didn't make the grade. Better luck next time.

As an added feature this year, a talent contest was held in which there were 6 entries. The first place trophies went to North Central for their production of "Cabaret" and Simpson College for their Choral Reading.

A sweepstakes trophy was given at the conclusion of the meet for the school with the most accumulated points which went: 1st place Moorhead State; 2nd place UW-Eau Claire; and 3rd place — Inver Hills C.C.

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Celebrate

Christmas Communion by Candlelight

(Lutheran Student Congregation)

at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

910 Ninth Street

Sunday Evening, December 16th

8:00 p.m.

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Cabby Baudek

I had a chance to talk with head football coach Sten Pierce and Glen Steinback, about the outcome on the use of the two Butler Buildings located behind the fieldhouse.

It looks like Stout will have a very badly needed building for a planned conditioning program. Yes, the good news was given for the go ahead. Many details and arrangements are being made so the program can be started sometime second semester.

Many people are to be thanked for their help and cooperation in getting this badly needed facility. Special thanks go to our Athletic Director Bill Burns, Director of Physical Education Carol Dobrunz, and Assistant Chancellor for Administrative Services Dr. Wesley Sommers.

It's hard to give recognition to everyone involved in a combined effort like this one was. Once again "thanks" for your time and consideration for making this dream a reality.

Glen Steinbach has volunteered his time and services to organize and direct this conditioning program. Glen will be working out details and workouts in order to get the program off the ground sometime early second semester.

Coach Pierce also informed me that the building will be carpeted. The school purchased 15 rolls of 9x12 carpet at a great discount. It looks like once the ball starts rolling it never stops. Let's just hope it keeps rolling and rolling.

I plan to run a feature story with pictures some time second semester once the program begins to work. I'll let you know how it all turns out. Once again "thanks" for all the help people have given.

Pro-Football

Well the Minnesota Vikings made it two in a row over the Green Bay Packers this year. The Vikings lost their chance for a shut-out with a last minute TD by the Pack and settled for a 31-7 victory.

I'd like to take this time to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It's been an interesting semester writing for the Stoutonia. I hope to see you again second semester. Until then take it easy.

Tanksters strong second

"This was a fine team effort, everybody swam well." These were the words of Coach Bob Smith as his tanksters ran a close second behind the Blue Golds of Eau Claire in the WSUC Swimming Relays held Dec. 7 at UW-Whitewater.

The Blue Devil's placed first in three of the twelve events. A new WSUC record was set by the 400 yd. medley relay team consisting of Dale LaViolette, Mickey Eaton, Gregg Messerschmidt, and Garry Novak. The relay was clocked at 3:51.3.

The 400 Free Style Relay consisting of Rick Klabeche, Jim Tudeman, Dave Kontz, and Garry Novak, put together excellent splits as they were clocked at 3:26.8. for a first place medal.

The other first place medal winning relay was the 300 yd. Breaststroke Relay consisting of Mickey Eaton, Jim Tudeman, and Richard Marks. The first place time was a fast 3:21.9.

The Blue Devils were able to pick up five second place finishes. They were: 300 yd. Z.I.M. Relay, 200 yd. Freestyle, 300 yd. Butterfly Relay, 300 yd. Backstroke

Relay, Distance Medley Relay.

The tanksters also picked up two fourth place finishes in the 800 yd. Freestyle Relay and the 1500 Freestyle Relay.

Divers Guy Hushka and Jeff Wilkins finished the day off with a fifth place finish in the required dives and a third place finish in the optional dives.

The top five teams were: Eau Claire 132, Stout 114, La Crosse 54, Superior 52 and Stevens Point 46.

Coach Smith stated, "Even though Eau Claire won the meet, all of the relays that we lost to them were very close. We're happy that we won two of the premie events, that being the 900 yd. Medley and Freestyle Relays. If we don't lose any swimmers and if our attitude stays the same, I predict a very close WSUC race second semester.

The swimming team was on the road this week as they traveled to UW-River Falls for a dual meet. This will be the meet of the semester. The meet was held Tues., Dec. 11. Results were not available at press time.

Swimmer of the Week

Garry Novak, a junior from St. Paul Johnson High School did an excellent job for the tanksters in their second place finish in the WSUC Relays.

Garry was the anchor man on both the 400 yd. Medley and Freestyle Relays which placed first. Garry had to come from behind to get the first place finishes.

Garry has the team's top times in three events this early season. He has been docked a 22.8 in the 50 free, 50.8 in the 100 free, and 1:55 in 200 free.

"Mr. Versatile" is a good name for Garry. He can be a top finisher in any event he is put in. Last year Garry switched to back stroke when the Blue Devils lost their backstrokers. He performed very well as he placed in the conference meet in the backstroke events.

"Garry has developed into probably one of the best if not the best freestyle swimmer in the WSUC," stated Coach Smith.

Women's buckets

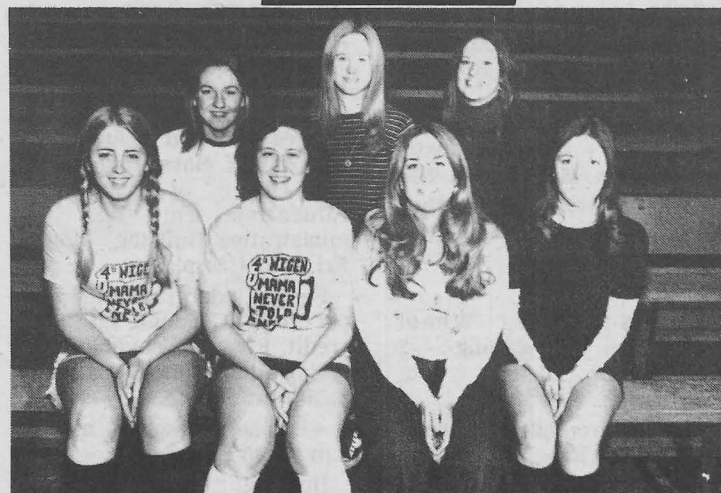
I don't see any reason at all why we can't have a winning season. I have no doubt in my mind, now I just have fifteen players to convince," was Coach Rita McKinley's comment on the outlook for this years Women's Varsity Basketball Team. She continued, "We have the potential for the best team Stout's ever had. I'm looking forward to this season even though my background is in Iowa Basketball and the concept is different.

This is Miss McKinley's first year as coach of Women's Varsity Basketball team. She is taking over the coaching duties from Miss Christine Zampach who left last year.

The team practices from 7 to 9 am daily except for Wed. evening when they hold practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m. "So far, alarm clocks have been working and we've had good attendance. I'm trying to put Sue "Dusie" Mahoney, Cindy Mohr, Rita "Ut" Murkowski, Wendy Rowley, Mary Tiziani and Patsy Waller. Cathy Biese will be traveling with the team as manager and statistician.

Pat Mundt, Soph from Mnaawa, is very quick and really playing aggressive. Her accuracy from the freethrow line is good. She and "Dusie" Mahoney, fresh from Owen, look good from the outside with a consistency of 60 percent or better from the freethrow line.

Beth Boden, Soph from Part Wing, has the potential to be the leading rebounder. Linda Olthafer, Jr. from Belmont, is a strong outside shooter joining "Dusie" and Mundt.



Wigen Whompers - 1973 Women's I.M. Volleyball Champs. Pictured from left to right (front row) Jan Pipkorn, Gretchen Lang, Nancy Binder - captain and Betzi Knecht. Lou Tiffany, Gay Phillipson and Kathy Kruse. Not pictured Jill Eckl and Gail Ross.

Wigen whompers First

The 1973 Women's intramural volleyball season ended with a single elimination tournament held Tues., Dec. 4. The top two teams from each of the four leagues qualified. A total of twenty-four teams participated in this year's IM volleyball season.

Wigen Whompers, captained by Nancy Jo Binder, defeated UBS, captained by Lois Reed, to win the championship match, 2-1. Scores for the final matches were 8-5, 3-11, 10-4.

Teams eliminated in the semi-final matches were Blue Hall Hotel, co-captained by Debi Traeger and Pam Servais and Second Antrim Angels, captained by Chris Redlich.

Our thanks to Andy Eaton, Saan Hade, Jeff Meyer, Bonne Schansberg, and Mark Vogel for officiating.

The next women's intramural activity will be coed volleyball. Sign up sheets will be out early next semester.



THUNDERBIRD Mall

FREE Bus Service

Bus will leave campus at 7 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. on the following dates:

Dec. 13, 14, 15

BUS LEAVES

Wigen 6:50
McCalmont 6:55
South 6:55
North 7:00

+ Bus leaves 1:00 on Sat., Dec. 15 and returns at 3:00 p.m.

Blue Devils split weekend series

Our Blue Devils opened their weekend series and conference opener against Stevens Point on Friday with an impressive 89-63 win, then fell victim to defending conference champ Whitewater on Saturday 74-58.

"We shot well from the floor and the team executed our game plan as expected," were Head Coach Dwain Mintz' comments on the Stevens Point game.

The Devils indeed shot well as they hit on 38 of 61 shots, an average of 62 percent. Leading the offensive charge was senior Bill Lyons who tallied 26 points. Rounding out the scoring attack were junior Ken Obermueller with 22 points and Bill Rozakis with 21 points. Freshmen Virgil Dartch added 15 points to help our Blue Devils to their first conference victory in as many starts.

The Blue Devils held an edge on the boards grabbing 38 rebounds while Point managed 33. Sophomore Steve Zmyewski played well as he contributed 9 rebounds while Rozakis had 9 rebounds and added 5 assists to lead the team in that category.

The team shot poorly from the free-throw line hitting only 52 percent of their charity shots, but shot well enough from the floor to overcome that deficit.

The Blue Devils fast break was in full stride as they mounted an early lead and went in to finish the Pointers off.

On Saturday it was a different story as our Blue Devils couldn't find the basket and fell behind early in the game against Whitewater.

"The team was very nervous before the game, and forced to many of our shots," stated Coach Mintz.

Though Whitewater built an early lead our hustlin Blue Devils battled back in the second half to within 6 points with just 2:12 left in the game. But Whitewater, a team with all their returning starters back from last years team, ended our Blue Devils hopes with six quick points.

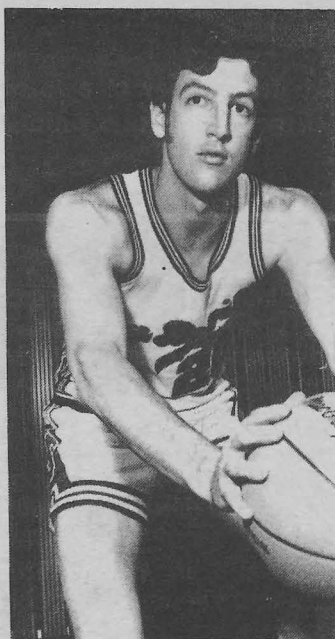
Leading Whitewater's offensive attack, that hit 44 percent of their shots, was Elmer Polk with 23 points. Gary and Larry Grimes contributed 16 and 12 points respectively while Larry grabbed 11 rebounds, a game high.

"Whitewater was the fastest team I've seen in this conference in 12 years," commented Coach Mintz.

Leading the Blue Devils scoring attack once more was Bill Lyons who hit 8 of 13 shots and 6 of 7 free-throws for 22 points.

Bill Rozakis led the team in rebounding with 6 boards as Whitewater showed their strength once more as they outrebounded Stout 41-29.

The Blue Devils shot well from the free throw line as they hit on 83 percent of their shots.



Bill Lyons

Player of the Week

Bill Lyons, a 6'4" forward from Downers Grove, Illinois.

Bill is the only senior on the team and acts as team captain. His floor leadership and ability to score leaves him this week's honors. Bill averaged 24 points the first two conference games and is expected to continue doing so. Bill received All-Conference Honorable mention last year, and an All-Conference first team honors is hoped for by all Blue Devil fans for this year.

Gymnasts

compete at clinic

The gymnasts spent their weekend in Oshkosh at a compulsory clinic. There were five conference teams present including conference powers Oshkosh and La Crosse. Since it was a compulsory clinic team scores were not recorded. Basically, the clinic was designed to show teams where they stand in compulsory routines.

"I'm not too happy where we stand in compulsaries," stated Coach Zeurlein. Zeurlein was quite unhappy with his team's scoring. "A specialist should be able to score at least 7.5 in the compulsaries," he commented. "The compulsory routines will make the difference in the third place finish in the conference championships. And since we don't have the depth to beat Oshkosh or La Crosse I intend to be in third."

The rings, pommel horse, and parallel bars are shaping up as the team's strongest events. Scoring leaders for us were Greg Dattilo, Todd Downing, and Greg Pepsick. Dattilo scored 8.9 on the rings, Downing had an excellent 9.0 performance on the pommel horse and Pepsick's scores were consistent in all the events.

Notice

Any women interested in playing varsity basketball who has not yet contacted Coach McKinley should do so immediately. Practice has already started but if you wish to participate there is still time to join. Miss McKinley can be contacted at ext. 1336 or Room 216 of the fieldhouse.

Women gymnasts eighth in state

The Women's Gymnastic team concluded its 1973-74 season on a successful note with participation in the state meet. The meet was held Saturday, Dec. 8, at UW-Stevens Point.

Attending the meet were competitors from the 12 University of Wisconsin conference schools; Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater. The women had to place in the top five at regional competition held Dec. 1 at UW-River Falls, in order to qualify for the state meet.

Stout was represented by four competitors, Dawn Belmore, Lynn Messerschmidt, Barb Pahle, and Jan Sears. Lynn Messerschmidt, freshman from Whitewater, lead the way finishing as the state champion in beginning parallel bars with the first

place score of 6.95 among 16 competitors. She was followed closely by teammate Jann Sears who finished third on the unevens. Jann is also a freshman from Naperville, Illinois.

At the intermediate level of competition Dawn Belmore, freshman from Milwaukee, placed fourth in compulsory vaulting among 16 girls. Barb Pahle, freshman from New Berlin, competed in intermediate optional balance beam. Barb placed sixth of 13 competitors, missing fifth place by .05.

The Stout team finished eighth of the twelve schools present. This is very good considering we only had four entries in which to score team points. Only one other school had that few scoring possibilities. The next closest schools had 12 participants scoring opportunities. With the nucleus of state competitors, the team outlook for the next season is bright.



The women gymnasts who qualified for state meet from left to right: Jann Sears, Lynn Messerschmidt, Dawn Belmore and Barb Pahle.

Grapplers compete at St. Cloud

Our wrestlers competed at St. Cloud last weekend and found themselves amidst some tough competition. Host school St. Cloud took first place in the 16 team field. Stout placed only one man. Tom Howard took sixth place in the 190 pound weight class. Steve Hennings

and Pat Kelley, both key men for Stout, were out with injuries. Hennings had a back injury and Kelley has staff infection. Both men should be ready to go by the next match which is the home opener with Stevens Point, January 18.



The women's varsity swimming team, from left to right (front row) Rosie Christensen, Barb Ludeman, Marcy Sirotkin, Jeanne Eaton and Tracy Baldrini. (Back row) Pat Schnell, Joanne Anderson (most valuable swimmer), Leslie Harris, Lisa Krizan, Marilyn Griebenow, Debi Manthe and Coach Rita McKinley.

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1973 TOWER

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ALL STUDENTS LEAVING AT END OF SEMESTER—PICK UP BOOK BY DECEMBER 20!

Have You Heard

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1973

Stoutonia — 12

HAVE YOU HEARD?

All men and women who wish to participate in varsity track should contact Coach Kamish as soon as possible. Coach Kamish can be reached at ext. 2203 or Room 211 of the fieldhouse.

alfresco

Alfresco is planning their Christmas Party for December 18. Meet at the Alfresco room at 7. We will then go to Wakanda for inner tubing and tobogganning. It is BYO with hot chocolate and hot cider provided.

Come dressed warmly to have fun!

1st semester texts

First Semester Texts Due: Thurs., Dec. 20, 6 p.m. Each late text \$1 fine. Hours for final week: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 to 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

out-of-state travel

Because of the energy crisis, all out-of-state travel must be approved by the chancellor, this does not apply to students going home. "Rules of reason" will generally apply, such as:

a. Is the trip part of a previously scheduled activity (field trip, supervision of student teaching, athletic contests)?

b. Is the out-of-state trip a relatively short one?

Each supervisor is requested to make a recommendation for or against each out-of-state trip, remembering that energy conservation is the purpose of the decision. Supervisors should forward their recommendations to their particular assistant chancellor. The assistant chancellors then must make a recommendation to the chancellor.

winter carnival

The last Winter Carnival meeting of this semester will be held Thurs., Dec. 13, at 5:30 in room 139 of the Union. If you cannot attend this general meeting but would like to help, please contact: Eloise Goeke, ext. 1297 or Jerry Blonquist 235-9706.

project friendship

Project Friendship will be meeting on Sunday, Dec. 16 for a Christmas Party. Everyone is to meet at the Student Union Snackbar area at 1:30. Any interested students are invited to come. This will be a party for kids, students and parents!

pr work

There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 18, in the East Ballroom at approximately 8:30 p.m. for all students who wish to return to the high school they graduated from during the Christmas vacation. This meeting will follow the Stout Student Association meeting as many senators have expressed an interest in presenting Stout information to potential students.

sam

The Society for the Advancement of Management at Stout is hosting three guest speakers Monday, December 17. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The Panel of Speakers are members of the Young Presidents' Organization which are company presidents under the age of 40 and have an excess of \$2,000,000 worth of business a year. The speakers to be here on Dec. 17, will be: Mr. David W. Graebel, President, Graebel Movers Incorporated, Wausau, Wisconsin; (local and long distance moving and storage organization with both regional and international offices); Mr. Elmer F. Nelson, Jr., President, Nelson Incorporated of Wisconsin, Racine, Wisconsin, (general contracting organization dealing with industrial, institutional, and commercial construction); Mr. William R. Sauey, President, Flambeau Products Corporation, Baraboo, Wisconsin, (manufacturers of plastic, metal, and glass products for home, recreational, toy, and industrial fields).

This meeting is open to the general public and all businessmen and students are encouraged to attend this forum. Refreshments will be served. Plan to attend.

phi upsilon omicron

Phi U members are to be reminded of their meeting to be held Dec. 17, in the Student Center.

Members should meet in the Fireside Lounge at 7 p.m. for a Christmas Party and final farewell to the 1973 December Grads.

foreign students

All international students leaving the country for Christmas vacation must have an I-20 in order to return to the United States. If you are in need of an I-20, please have your request in to Heather at the Admissions Office no later than Tuesday, Dec. 18.

candlelight service

Communion by Candlelight (Lutheran Student Congregation) at Our Savior's Lutheran Church 910 Ninth Street, Sunday evening, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

soccer club

Soccer Club members, there will be a game in Eau Claire, Saturday. Anyone planning to go call Craig at 235-0863 by 20 a.m. Saturday.

day care

If you are a Stout Student and also a parent, and if you could use some financial assistance for Day-care, please call Kandi Hiertzfield at 235-3325.

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At

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DEC. 18

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Proposal for concert equip

by Fritz Knoebel

The primary issue at hand for the student senate on Tuesday night was a proposal to purchase technical equipment totaling \$17,000. This equipment would be employed for concerts, Pawn activities and in the theater.

Loren Barron, arguing for the purchase, said that if the equipment isn't purchased, the individuals who worked on the technical side of the last concert would refuse their services in the future. This would be mainly due to the expenditure of time and effort in renting the necessary equipment, as was done at the last concert.

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Jeff Dodge, commented that more channels should be gone through before making a decision. A motion was then brought up to refer the question to the Finance Committee.

Barron retorted that he sought to present the proposal to the Finance Committee at their scheduled meeting but no one on the committee showed except for one member. He added that he hoped for at least the senate's approval to begin the bidding as that is a time consuming process. He concluded by saying that if this last step isn't set in motion soon, the projected concerts for this semester will not come off.

Vance Dick, who heads the technical crew on campus, was present at the meeting and said the purchase would be necessary if there was to be performances of a quality nature offered to the University community. He pointed out that a request for \$30,000 to purchase equipment for the theater in Harvey Hall was turned down and present plans for the renovation of Harvey Hall, concern for the theater is at the bottom of the list.

The senate finally voted to refer the proposal to the

Finance Committee.

After the meeting adjourned, this reporter was approached by the individual in favor of that purchase. He said that Sounds Inc., the technical crew and the University Activities Association would like student feedback on this issue. To accomplish this, he said, students should attend next Tuesdays SSA meeting (7 p.m. East Central Ballroom) or come in person to the senate office.

In other business, a proposal was passed to allocate \$300 for the purchase of ten thousand match books and one thousand buttons. These items will have information printed on them which, it is hoped, will bring about a greater awareness of student government to the university community. Posters will also be constructed with senators pictures and personal information printed on them. There will also be slogans: "We dare you to bitch to the right people!" and "Give it a try?"

Winter carnival plans revealed

The 1974 Winter Carnival Ice Carvings are open for entry by anyone on campus. This year's theme is "Reflections of Winter."

Judging will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3. Two

awards, Most Beautiful and Most Humorous, will be given. If there are a large number of entries, second place awards will be given.

Ice carvings will be judged on a point system and each

Continued on page 3

Faculty member dies

Services for Garlan W. Cooper, an instructor in Stout's business administration department, were held Friday in Terre Haute, Ind. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery there.

He died Jan. 4 in Istanbul, Turkey, while on a foreign tour.

A member of the Stout staff since 1970, Mr. Cooper, 30, was graduated cum laude from Indiana State University in 1965. He received his Master's degree in business administration from Indiana State in 1967. Following his graduation, he worked for the American United Life Insurance Co.

A victim of multiple sclerosis, Mr. Cooper was confined to a wheel chair. Despite the handicap, he participated in many university activities beside his regular classroom duties.

Dwight Agnew, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies, said he was "one of our finest and most promising young teachers. In spite of an obvious physical handicap, he performed his duties in a cheerful and competent manner and earned the respect of everyone associated with him."

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Cooper, and a sister, Garlinda, all of Terre Haute.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974
Vol. 63 — No. 16

STOUTONIA

Library gets computer

by Ellen Schwab

The Pierce Library has informed Stoutonia of a new computer search program begun recently. Provided through the Department of Public Instruction in Madison, the computer terminal offers students the opportunity to find sources where unusual combination of subject matter can be found.

For example, should you be looking for references dealing with physical education of the blind, deaf and mute person; the librarian calls in a listing of numbers found in either the Education Resources Information Center or The Current Index to Journals in Education, and the computer looks up all possible combinations and prints out the number of sources available.

Titles and authors of those sources can also be printed if you want them. Within a week another major source Abstracts of Instructional Material in Vocational and Technical Education will also be available to students. Right now the library is trying to arrange a similar search system for information in the "New York Times".

The terminal is located behind the circulation desk and is put to use every Thursday morning. Librarians take orders for searches students want performed ahead of time. Results may be obtained immediately after the search.

It is hoped that with training in computer systems, students will soon be able to use the search terminal by themselves.

The process is especially excellent for students working on their plan 'B's, or doing term papers. It is also useful to instructors looking for current research.

Getting it together : Mini-Session

Vacation is a time when many students are involved in activities quite removed from the college classroom. Activities of getting rest, getting bucks, or getting away. For the student in this year's Mini-Session it was getting knowledge, complete with credit.

The knowledge came canned and condensed. As an aid to digestion, it was mixed with generous portions of hot coffee and served with informality.

The atmosphere of the classes was in sharp contrast to the frigid temperatures of the season; teachers acted like people; the Modulux was warm and parking space was as available as snow.

The coffee pot was the Mini-Session mascot—its size directly proportionate to the student enthusiasm within the class. This reporter found coffee pots on dusty tables, in back rooms, in carpeted corners, and on desk tops.

The proverbial pot, whatever its shape, was always surrounded by a gaggle of well scarred and empty styrofoam cups seemingly pecking at discarded cookie crumbs.

During breaks, the Pawn usually bubbled with the effervescence of students and

Stout officially given special mission

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson told faculty on Monday Stout has now been officially named a "special mission institution" within the University of Wisconsin System.

Speaking at an all university faculty assembly, Swanson said that action by the UW System Board of Regents last Friday approved statements for the UW campuses, in which Stout and UW-

Green Bay have been given the "special mission" designation.

A university's mission statement is an operating plan which specifies future direction the institution will take. Swanson said that Stout's plan calls for "focused" institution-wide special programs that are statewide and national in scope.

The plan calls for programs that provide professional

career opportunities in the areas of industry, technology, home economics, applied art, teaching education and the "helping professions" such as guidance and vocational rehabilitation.

Swanson also said that under the approved mission statement, Stout is to engage in greater cooperative efforts with the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical and Adult Education system.

instructors drinking even more coffee, praying to the Sun God for warmer weather, and to the examining of wounded appendages suffered trying to negotiate the icy sidewalks.

There were 14 classes in this year's Mini-Session and all except one, Downhill Skiing, were conducted on campus. Taking a Mini-Session class was a fast way to pick up a couple of credits or because it offered something different, something that students might not have the chance to take during a regular semester.

The Mini-Session was short, the days were long, and there was alot of material to get through. The Modulux was home for "academic" classes made up of lectures, group discussions, films, etc. all contributing to the learning process.

The Tech Wing was busy with two classes: Spinning Wheel Construction and Small Engine Destruction. In the spinning class, lathes ate blocks of cherry wood as fast as the students could feed them and chips fell like snow, piling into drifts at the operator's feet.

Continued on page 6



Mini-session proves small engines can be fixed.

WHY'D YOU TAKE OUR DAYLIGHT?

When we heard that classes would start on the hour this semester, we were ecstatic. Although the extra thirty minutes of sleep would be welcome at 7 a.m., the best part of the whole deal was the daylight.

Having experienced a 7:30 class, we knew that day break in January never comes until halfway through the class and that worst of all, we had to tumble out of bed in the middle of the night and walk in a total darkness illuminated only by a few sparsely placed street lights.

There is something psychological about getting up before dawn. It is next to impossible to convince oneself it is really morning. Even if we've gone to bed at nine o'clock the night before, the darkness makes it seem like we've only slept three hours.

Having chucked a set of old classes and finding we couldn't make ourself forget school over vacation, we began to anticipate the bonus we were about to receive as a result of new class time slots.

The change to daylight savings time, in early January, ruined it all in one sweep of the hour hand. It's bad enough that we not only lost that extra half hour's sleep and are getting up thirty minutes earlier than we ever have, but did they have to take the daylight?

senator offers advise

Dear Editor:

Recently there have been a number of complaints about the housing in and around the city of Menomonie directed my way. A second complaint has centered itself around the landlords, city housing inspectors and the trouble of dealing with them also.

There is, basically, little I can do to assist in the alleviation of these related problems other than give advice. If you're having trouble with renting in Menomonie, contact your city council alderman; they

represent you too. If nothing happens, then hit at a few other levels of city government. The city housing inspector, the city Health officer or the city manager.

If none of these areas can give you any satisfaction, there are always the polls. I should think if they want re-election they should want to help you. If you don't know you're district alderman or anyone else to see about your living problems, stop down to the SSA office, next to the Pawn, in the Student Center. I'll try to have a list of names, numbers and functions of city officials available there by the beginning of next week.

Albert B. Seffens, Jr.
Russell Birkholz
Off-campus Student Senators

Thanks given by police

Dear Students:

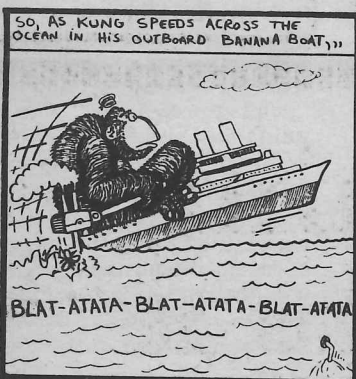
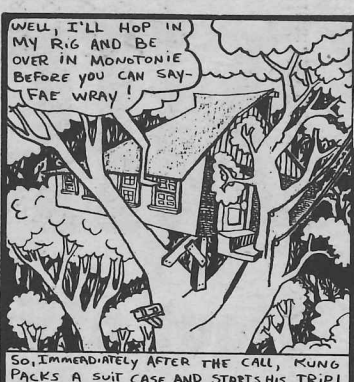
Many thanks to the students of Stout in assisting with the traffic congestion on South Broadway 700 thru 1000 block, during the snow storm of Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Without your kind assistance, my problem would have been twofold, that of trying to push and direct traffic up the hill, at the same time.

Perhaps some of you saw first hand what it is like to try to deal with inconsiderate drivers, those drivers who ignored the efforts of the cop and students trying to help everyone.

Sincerely yours,
Patrolman F. J. Bammert
Menomonie Police Dept.

FRED THE DUCK — ©1974 BY KV #13



NEXT WEEK: THE CRISIS DEEPENS

In relief of sticky fingers

by Fritz Knoebel

In the October 25 issue of the Stoutonia, an article was printed referring to the installation of trash receptacles in the downtown area of Menomonie.

Randy Marine, Executive Secretary of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, stated then that the issue was to be taken up once the new fiscal year began (December).

A proposal, Marine said, has now been forwarded to the Downtown Research and Improvement Committee.

Upon approval, the receptacles might be on the street in late January or early February, depending upon the amount of snow on the ground.

Soon, then, we will be able to unclench our fists not,

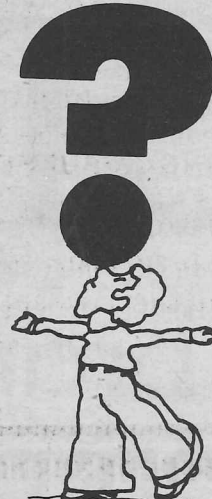
however, to relinquish the symbolic expression of power. Rather, to get rid of that nasty candy bar wrapper.

Police show appreciation

Dear Students:

I wish to personally thank those of you who assisted with the traffic situation on 13th Avenue during the first snow storm of the year, on the evening of December 4. Your kind assistance helped clear one accident scene and obviously aided in clearing the stalled traffic on the hill, thereby averting other possible accidents.

Thanks again,
Patrolman Larson, No. 18
Menomonie Police Dept.



Get involved

Attention all students interested in improving life on campus!

SSA elections will be held on Feb. 4, 1974.

To run for any position (senator, president, vice-president, etc.) you must have your petition in with 100 signatures by Monday night Jan. 21, 1974 before 10 p.m.

Petitions are available in the SSA office located in the student center basement and should be turned in to this office by the above deadline.

This is your chance to get involved with ideas, proposals, and decisions which effect your life as a student.

Any questions should call ext. 2351.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
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Advisor Fred Flint

Robert DeCormier Singers

Wed., Jan. 23 — 8 p.m. — Univ. Arena

TICKETS: Public \$3-\$2.00-\$1.50; UW I.D. 50c or Free at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Musicland, Co-op Shopping Center or at Door.

Presented by UW-EC Univ. Artists Series



Welcome to all new and transfer students!

A faculty advisor will be assigned within the next two weeks to all transfers who have declared their major. If you have not declared your major, stop by the PASS Office, second floor, administration building.

New freshman will be contacted by a student advisor (PASS Advisor) within his or her own major. There are advisors in each dorm if you need help before you are contacted. Off campus freshman can stop by the PASS Office or call ext. 1465 for help.

Drops & Adds

Program changes should be completed by tomorrow, January 18. To drop or add a course, the instructor must sign a Program Change Card (available in the Ad. Building). An overload card, available

from your instructor, must accompany the Program Change Card if you are adding a closed class. Complete program changes at the Registrar's Service Windows in the lobby of the Ad. Building at these times:

Thursday, Jan. 17 —
8:30 - 11 A.M.
1 - 3:30 P.M.

Friday, Jan. 18
8:30 - 11 A.M.
1 - 3:30 P.M.

"W"

Did the letter "W" on last semester's grade report puzzle any of you? Due to a change in policy, "W" which stands for withdrawal was recorded for all courses dropped after September 8. This semester the same policy will be followed with "W's" being given to all courses dropped after January 25. Courses dropped before that date will not be recorded at all.

The deadline for dropping a class without penalty is March 1 for third quarter classes, and May 1 for fourth quarter and semester courses.

Seniors

Planning on graduating in May? Check with the Registrar's office to make sure that you are listed to graduate.

If you have questions about incompletes, course repeats or grade point averages please check with the registrar's office. Your record is important, you can help keep it accurate.

Like last semester, PASS Advisors will be holding office hours in rooms 115 of the Tech Wing and 211 of the Home Ec Building. The vocational rehabilitation advisors will be in Hovlid Hall. Feel free to stop by anytime if you need help.

group's points will be added to those they accumulate in game competition to determine the Grand Champion. There will be 180 possible game points per team and 100 points possible

per ice carving. The team with the most combined points is the Grand Champion.

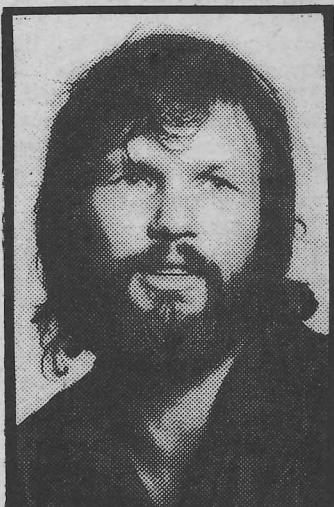
Rules for Entry

1. The theme this year is "Reflections of Winter."
2. You must have your category picked and the theme and location (on a map) of your carving turned in to the S.A.A. office (winter carnival drawer) by Jan. 23. (Most Beautiful and Most Humorous) Each organization is required to submit a sketch of their ice carving with the entry form to be approved by the Ice Carving Committee. Deviations from this sketch may be made only with approval by the Committee chairmen.
3. All carving must be constructed on campus grounds. The Athletic Field may not be used. Care must be taken to prevent formation of ice on sidewalks.
4. The first group to submit a location has priority. The same holds true for theme plans.
5. The carving must be made of ice or snow. It may be decorated with real trees, boughs, and shrubbery. No wood or substance other than snow or ice can be used inside the carving.
6. The sponsor's name must appear on or near the carving.
7. Anyone may work on the carving.
8. You may start hauling snow at 8 a.m. Jan. 24, 1974. No forming may begin until 8 a.m., Jan. 27, 1974.
9. You must have the carving finished on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. since judging begins at that time.
10. Notify chairmen by 12 noon Feb. 3 of any cancellations.

11. The committee reserves the right to remove any ice carving of questionable taste.

12. Decision of judges is final. Listing of accumulated points will be posted in the S.A.A. office Monday, Feb. 11.

13. If you have any questions contact: Marsha Gartland, 311 Hansen Hall, 232-2375 or Mary Kay Stolarczyk, 304 Hansen Hall, 232-2375.



Kris Kristofferson
Thurs., Jan. 31
8:30 p.m.

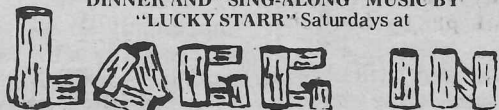
UW-EC ARENA

Tickets: UW-ID HOLDERS
\$3.50 Advance at U. Ticket Office; \$5.50 at Door.

PUBLIC - \$4.50 Advance at U. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Co-op & Musicland; \$5.50 at Door.

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610 Broadway

Across the Street from the Den

"Camelot" is coming

Rehearsals for University Theatre's latest production, "Camelot", began Monday night, January 14.

Selected for the part of Arthur was Alan Ridgeway, who had previous experience as the Russian soldier, Fedka, in "Fiddler on the Roof". The part of Guenivere will be done by Joyce Lenz. Joyce as many of the others is a member of Stout's Symphonic singer.

The parts of Lancelot, Pellinore, Mordred, Morgan LeFay, and Merlin will be played by Jules Butcher, Christopher Leubner, Deans Stieglitz, Marcia Nadwocki, and Peter Lewon respectively. Peter also had a part in an earlier production "Plaza Suite". The three knights in the play will be Jan Bjornson, Damon Weiss and Dean Summerfield.

Sally Brussat, Linda Monk, Dawn Belmore, Carolyn Brigman, Dennice Bakke, Linda Hall, Chuck Ladwig, Peter Silander, Jim Radatz and Paul Wegner are dancers in the musical.

The list of courtiers is: Betty Danielson, Emily Miller, Lynn Lucius, Marilyn Timber, Maggie Foote, Halladay Keller, Olivia Topdahl, Sue Harte, Chris Hubbard, Mary Kay Stolarczyk, Renee Demars, John Ruesch, Paul

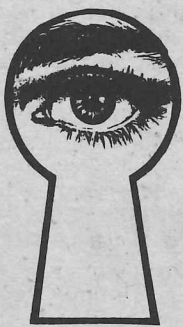
Mirr, Burt Fisher, Bill Meyer, Pete Langlais, Randy Will, Tom Ziegler, John Anhalt and Randy Olson.

In addition to these parts an orchestra will be recruited. Anyone interested should contact Lynn Pritchard.

Pawn Presents

The entertainment this weekend at the Pawn is: Dan Rowels on Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Here is a notice to all members. All people interested in working at the Pawn, there will be a meeting every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. starting Monday, Jan. 21. People are needed in the following areas: publicity, hostessing and sound.



Welcome Back Party

Pine Point/Jan. 17

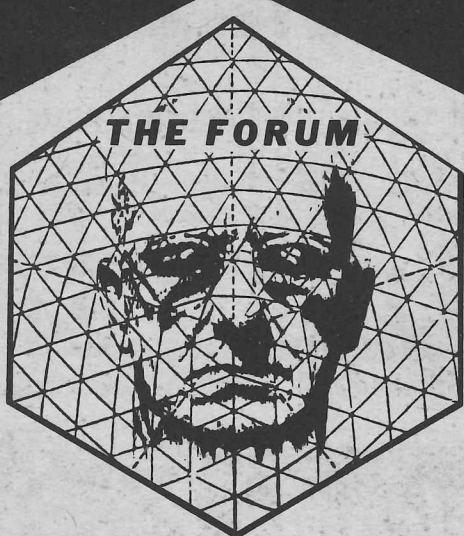
● **FREE BEER** 8-10

Featuring **Primrose & West**

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity

\$1.00 Cover Charge

bus leaving Commons at 7:30 & 8:30



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presents

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"A DOMEFUL OF IDEAS"

UNIVERSITY ARENA

Wednesday, January 30, 1974 8:00 p.m.

Slide show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets - Public - \$2.00 I.D. - 50¢ or Free

Tickets available at University Ticket

Office, Lee's Tobak, Co-Op,
Musicland

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

"WILD TALES"
ATLANTIC SD 7288
GRAHAM NASH

When Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young split, Stills formed Manasses and reportedly now has a new band. While Young was off on some new tangent, David Crosby and Graham Nash were touring the states. It was apparent that while C.S.N. & Y, as a 4 man group, were one of the real biggies, Crosby and Nash had the same love for acoustic music, so why not become a duo.

"Songs for Beginners," one of Nash's solo disc's, showed Nash at his best. "Military Madness," "I Used To Be A King," and of course "Chicago," were all first rate numbers. Two years ago Nash and Crosby's lp wasn't much of a success for anyone. Two memorable numbers, both Crosby's, stood out.

While Nash's "Frozen Smiles," was merely a put-down on Stephen Stills, Crosby hit the mark twice with "Where Will I Be," and "Page 43".

Side one of "Wildtales" opens with the title number. "Wild Tales," features the fine electric slide guitar of David Lindly. "Prison Song," asks the question "why is everyone getting busted for pot?"

"Grave Concern," sounds like a number that belongs on the Beatles "Yellow Submarine."

Johnny Barbata, ex C.S.N. & Y drummer, lends his skills on all of Nash's tunes. David Crosby and Joni Mitchell, no new-comer to Nash's music, provide vocals to "Prison Song," "And So It Goes," "On The Line," and "Another Sleep Song." Ex Traffic Dave Mason plays 12-string guitar on "Oh! Camil (The Winters Soldier)."

Recently I've read that David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, and Neil Young are considering re-grouping. Here's hoping the scuttle-butt is more than rumors, but I doubt it.

"BACHMANN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE II"
MERCURY SRM-1-696
BACHMANN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974

Stoutonia — 4

Randy Bachmann left the commercially successful Guess Who when he wanted to get back into rock and roll. Since the departure, both groups have grown.

The Guess Who are more blues oriented, while B.T.O.'s music is driving, and as they say on American Bandstand. "easy to dance to," yes still today. Joining Randy are his two brothers, Robin and Tim. Rounding out the group is bassist C.F. Turner, formerly of Brave Belt. All the B.T.O.'s are fine songwriters and above all else, excellent musicians. "Welcome Home" "Let It Ride," "Tramp," and "Takin Care Of Business," are 4 excellent examples of what the Canadian musicians are capable of. These 4 tunes leave the listener ample room to see why Bachmann-Turner

Overdrive will be one of the most successful "new groups" to emerge in 1974.

Concerts To Catch

Milwaukee

Siegel Schwall Jan. 23
Milwaukee Aud.

Oshkosh

Siegel Schwall Jan. 31

Madison

Joni Mitchell Jan 22 8 p.m.
Dane County Coliseum \$4, \$5,
\$6.

Charley Pride Jan. 29 8 p.m.
Dane County Coliseum \$4, \$5,
\$6

U of W Whitewater

Grass Roots and Edmonds
and Curly

Williams Center General
admission \$4; Advance
reserve \$4.50; At the door \$5.

Local bands play

by Tom Burke

A good local band is necessary when concert trips are few and far-between. Menomonie is blessed with several bands that will be appearing at some of the more discriminating pubs this semester. CHALES JAMES is one of the local bands that has been bringing down the roof in more than one establishment.

Paul Herrman has been playing bass since high school, but it took Stout's atmosphere to get Paul up and seriously interested in his music. Craig Sullivan's acoustic works will be missed. Craig left for Colorado and is getting it on with friends and musicians in the Rocky Mts.

Chuck Groene's rhythm and lead guitar blends in superbly with the music of Stephen

Stills, most memorably "Johnny's Garden".

Apparently no one told Jim Ash to stick to one instrument. Besides the usual lead guitar, Jim handles steel guitar, flute, rhythm guitar. The wizard of the keyboards is no other than the beer guzzler himself, "Knife". Drums tend to be overbearing in many instances, but not in Gary Price's case, his steady drumming lets everyone know Chales James has one. They aren't abusing a good thing.

All members handle vocals.

One of the reasons I enjoy catching CHALES JAMES is their brand of music. While not tied down to strictly country-music, CHALES JAMES seems to prefer this good feeling style. What could be better!

More news from Sounds Incorporated

With the holidays at an end, Sounds Incorporated is once again preparing for another concert. Sounds can't give a positive yes or no, but if things run smoothly, Tower of Power and Cheech and Chong will be booked sometime in March.

Coming back at you in April could possibly be Poco or John Sebastian, and at a reduced rate. Stoutonia's next issue will contain more definite information.

Care to become more involved with Stout's Concerts? Sounds is open to the entire student body. Technicians and ushers are badly needed. You say electricity and you don't get along. That's ok, because we are seeking help of all kinds. Got an idea? Sounds Incorporated is having a meeting tonight. Check the Activities board in the Student Center for exact time and place.

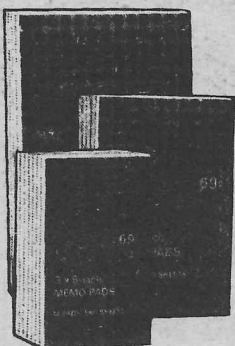
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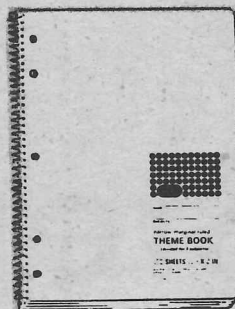


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135 count **97¢**



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PAPER**

97¢

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8 1/2 x 14 in.

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**BIC® PEN
8-PAKS**

Have pens on hand when you need them. Choice of colors.

Sale Price

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Ben Franklin
(Downtown only)

Taxi Squad

by Cabby Baudek

Looks like it's back to the same old grind for another semester. The only good point so far as I can see is a few extra hours of darkness, or should I say sleep.

Football off the tube, do you believe that? The end was a disaster for Bud Grant and his Vikings as they fell flat with a 24-7 loss to Super World Champions Miami Dolphins. Now all of the sport enthusiasts will be watching Pro Hockey and Basketball until the baseball season begins this spring. The tube never dies out in this day and age.

The campus sporting scene will be picking up this week as all coaches are in full gear for a tough conference schedule. Coaches Bob Smith and Hector Cruz will be busy as their respective swimming and wrestling teams will face tough competition this weekend at home.

I hope you all had a good holiday season. Let's all make for a good year in '74.

Matmen begin conf. meets

The Blue Devils wrestling team will begin its conference dual meets Friday, January 18, at 7:30 P.M., in the Fieldhouse. The matmen, led by co-captains Steve Henning and Pat Kelly, will be backed by a young but determined Blue Devil squad.

The Devils face a tough Stevens Point squad on Friday night, and conclude the weekend's competition by facing Whitewater, at noon on Saturday.

Everyone's invited, back your wrestlers this Friday, at 7:30 and Saturday at noon.

Distaff Side

"I don't see any reason at all why we can't have a winning season. I have no doubt in my mind, now I just have thirteen players to convenience," was Coach Rita McKinley's comment on the outlook for this years Women's Varsity Basketball team. She continued, "We have the potential for the best team Stout's ever had. I'm looking forward to this season even though my background is in Iowa Basketball, and the concept is different."

This is Miss McKinley's first year as coach of the Women's Varsity Basketball team. She is taking over the coaching duties from Miss Christine Zampach who left last year.

The team practices from 7 to 9 a.m daily. "So far alarm clocks have been working and we've had pretty good attendance. I'm trying to put enough variety in practice so no one falls asleep," said Coach McKinley.

They have been working basically on fundamentals — passing, shooting, dribbling and basic defensive techniques. "Their skills have improved tremendously since the beginning of practice, but the test will be our first game against Green Bay on Jan. 26," stated McKinley. The women are also working on jump shots, with which Coach McKinley hopes for a good offense.

The team is scheduled for ten games this season. "This is mainly because our game season is only six weeks long with our last game on Feb. 28," stated Coach McKinley. They play five home games the first one being Friday, Feb. 8 against Northland College.

There are four returning varisty players Beth Bodeen, Pat Mundt, Linda Olthafer and Lou Tiffany. New players include Jeanne Giese, Diane Hazuka, Peggy Holtegaard, Lrraine Jump, Sandy Knowles, Sue "Dusie" Mahoney, Cindy Morh, Rita "Ut" Murkowski, Wendy Rowley, Marry Tiziani and Patsy Waller. Cathy Biese will be traveling with the team as manager and statistician.

Pat Mundt, a sophomore from Manawa, is very quick and playing aggressive. Her accuracy from the free throw line is good. She and "Dusie" Mahoney, Freshman from Owen, look good from the outside with a consistency of 60 percent or better from the freethrow line.

Beth Bodeen, sophomore from Port Wing, has the potential to be the leading "reboun-der". Linda Olthafer, Junior from Belmont, is a strong outside shooter joining Mahoney and Mundt.

Coach McKinley ended, "Basketball is a hustling game calling for individual deter-mination and hustle. What else is there to say."

IM Sports

Men's I.M. Volleyball ended its season activities with the KLB white team and 2nd Milnes emerging victorious in their respective leagues. In the playoffs though both teams tied for third place while the TC Cats captured second with the Sig Ep Purples winning all the marbles.

League and Playoff stand-ings are as follows:

Men's I.M. Volleyball ended its season activities with the KLB white team and 2nd Milnes emerging victorious in their respective leagues. In the playoffs though both teams tied for third place while the TC Cats captured second with the Sig Ep Purples winning all the marbles.

League and Playoff stand-ings are as follows:

Frat League	W	L	Pct	ASP
KLB White	8	0	100	65
Sig Ep Purple	6	2	75	60
Sig Tau	6	3	67	52.5
Sig Pi	6	3	67	52.5
Phi Sig	5	3	62	42.5
Chillamba	5	3	62	42.5
TKE Shack	3	3	50	35
Sig Ep Gold	2	5	38	30
TKE Blue	2	6	22	25
TKE Gray	1	6	14	...
TKE Green	0	10	0	0
FOB Black	0	0	0	0
FOB	0	0	0	0

Red League	W	L	Pct	ASP
2nd Milnes 2	8	0	100	65
2nd Milnes 1	7	1	88	55
2nd Milnes 1	7	1	88	55
Meet Market 1	7	1	88	55
TC Cats	7	1	75	55
Meet Market 2	6	2	70	45
Adolphs Army (Wigen)	7	3	60	40
2nd Milnes 3	6	4	60	...
1st F Mad Dogs	6	4	50	...
Wigen Kakas	5	5	50	32.5
Milnes Won 4	4	4	50	32.5
2nd Elite 1	4	6	40	25
Milnes Won B	3	5	38	20
2nd Elite 2	3	7	30	12.5
Ballers 1	3	7	30	12.5
6 Pack	3	7	30	...
Spaceturkey Raiders	3	7	30	...
MeatBars	2	6	22	...
Ballers 2	0	8	0	5
3D	0	6	0	...

Team	ASP
1. Sig Ep Purple	135
2. TC Cats	120
3. (tie) KLB White	97.5
3. (tie) 2nd Milnes 2	97.5
5. 2nd Milnes 1	75
5. Meet Market 1	60
7. Sig Pi	45
8. (tie) Meet Market 2	22.5
8. (tie) Sig Tau	22.5

I.M. Basketball

All teams that are interested in playing in the Men's I.M. Basketball tournament should sign-up Monday, Jan. 21 at the Fieldhouse. A roster and the \$10 forfeit fee is required.

Women's IM Basketball

Entry sheets for Women's IM Basketball can be picked up in Residence halls and outside Room 213 of the fieldhouse. These should be available Mon., Jan. 21 and are due Thurs., Jan. 24, by 4 p.m. outside room 213 of the fieldhouse.

A captains' meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at 5:45 in Room 217. League play begins Tuesday, Jan. 29.

If you have any questions call Kathy Kustner 236 Keith, ext. 2336.



Recycle
this paper

Blue Devils open against Winona

Stout's basketball squad returns to action second semester this Thursday against Winona State College. Coach Dwain Mintz will lead his Blue Devils into the game in hopes of getting his men on track for the remaining conference schedule. The Blue Devils are sporting a 3-1 conference record and are 7-6 overall.

Winona shows a balanced scoring attack led by guard Mark Nordin with an 18-point average, forward Roscoe Young with 16 and 6'9" center Gus Johnson with 15. Last year Young was an honorable mention all-American. "Winona's game is rebounding, blocking shots, and just overall toughness under the boards," Mintz said. "As a team, they're big scorers and hard workers and don't let up."

Since moving to their new arena two years ago, Winona has not been beaten on their home floor.

To counter Winona's "run-em-into-the-floor" style of play, Coach Mintz uses what he calls his six starters.

"We have six players who are capable of mixing themselves in with each other quite well," says Mintz, "and it's hard to pick out a definite five each game."

The six include senior Bill Lyons, who boasts an impressive 24.5 points per game. Junior forward Bill Rozakis is averaging just under 10 points a game and five rebounds.

Pivotman Steve Zmyewski, the 6'7" sophomore from Mechanicville, N.Y., is the team's leading rebounder, contributing just over nine a game. Virgil Dortch is carrying a 12-point game average and his counterpart at guard, Ken Obermueller, a junior from Colfax, has a 14-point average. He has an 82 percent free throw average, canning 54 of 66 to date.

Scott Dodge rounds out Mintz's six-man system. Dodge, a sophomore from Baldwin who Mintz says has outstanding potential, is getting both three points and three rebounds per game.

Sophomores Don Baran, Bill Buechner and Gary Luecke have also seen extended action thus far this year. "We like to go with our first six, but we aren't afraid to use our seventh, eighth and ninth men as they could help us," Mintz added. "Looking back on the year thus far, our biggest problem has been our lack of experience. Hopefully, the next semester will see a decrease in two of our most glaring statistics, turnovers and fouls."

Stout has had 23 turnovers a game and 22 fouls. "These will have to be improved upon if we expect to make any kind of a move in the conference the rest of the way," Mintz said.

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Smokey Mountain Wine	69¢
Edelweiss by Heilmanns 12 Cans	\$1.59
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Indoor track begins

Indoor Track practice has now begun. If interested come to room 211 of the Fieldhouse or

contact Coach Komish ext. 2203. Practice is held daily from 3-5 in the Fieldhouse.

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Pucksters win two

Friday night Stout dropped a 7-3 decision to Anoka-Ramsey Community College from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Jack Roach scored twice for the Big Blue and Rich Bugulski scored his first goal of the season as they outshot Anoka Ramsey 42-35. Mike Monson a freshman from Edina Minn. made his debut in the Blue Devil nets.

On Saturday, the hockey team traveled to Stevens Point and posted two impressive victories. The team's record is now 4-3.

Saturday night the Blue Devils took a 4-1 lead into the locker room after the 1st period on goals by Jack Roach, Gary Voelz, and two by Dan Berner. Stevens Point scored twice in the second period making the score 4-3 Stout. Early in the 3rd period Point tied the game 4-4. This seemed to fire up the Stout team as they scored four straight goals. Defenseman

Chuck Gerber scored on two long slap shots and Berner and Roach each added insurance goals. George Moldenhauer turned away 25 Pointer shots and the St. Point goalie had 33 saves.

On Sunday, the Devils posted a 8-3 win with both Dan Berner and Jack Roach scoring a hat trick (three goals). Stout lead after the 1st period 4-2 on goals by Roach, Gary Voelz, and Berner. Stout got one in the 2nd period by Steve Duffy for a 5-3 margin and then Berner scored two and Roach one more to clinch the victory. Moldenhauer had 19 saves and Shepard of Point had 50.

Next home game is Friday at 7:30 against a strong St. Cloud State team. Saturday at 2 against Lakewood State of Whitebear, Minn. Both games will be played at the Dunn Co. Ice Arena.

Gymnasts perform

Last Saturday, a short-handed Blue Devil gymnastics squad traveled to Western Illinois University for a dual meet against the tough Leathernecks. Stout was out performed 144.25 to 120.90. "Considering the facts that we had only three days of practice before the meet and that we had only two Horizontal Bar entries, we did extremely well," stated Coach Zuerlein.

Leading the way on the Parallel Bars was Joe Russo, scoring 7.3. Todd Downing was Stout's best on the Side Horse scoring a 6.4.

Free exercise and vaulting were Stout's big events of the day. John Biersach and Greg Dattilo scored 7.35 and 6.45 respectively. Glen Pepsick ranked highest scoring 8.65. John Biersach hit 8.3 and Todd Downing scored 8.15.

Greg Dattilo performed a fantastically clean routine on the still rings.

"Our whole team effort was very good. We stuck together and gave it all we had right through to the last event."

The addition of transfer John Biersach was a big boost to the team. John won the floor exercise and scored very well in vaulting. His scores qualified him for the National Meet in both events.

This Saturday, Jan. 19, at 4, the Blue Devils will host their first home meet. Stout will play host to Northern Michigan and the UW Madison Badgers. "It's one of the finest UW teams they've ever had," said Zuerlein.

Continued from page 1

In small engines class, students dissembled oil-bleeding engines with wild abandonment and then sat and thumbed through greasy manuals trying to figure out a way to get it all together again. In Fryklund, students looked

at smog in Emission Control and a couple of floors up, electricity was the shocking subject in "Juice" class.

Over in Music Appreciation class, Mr. Pritchard played the piano while four-channel-generation students tried to comprehend the relationship between Neanderthal drum beating and acid rock!

There was alot to be had in this year's Mini-Session for those who went after it. It was at Mini-Session '73 that instructors and students got it all together — together!

Just arrived



New posters, bed spreads, lamps & lamp oil, prayer rugs, etc.

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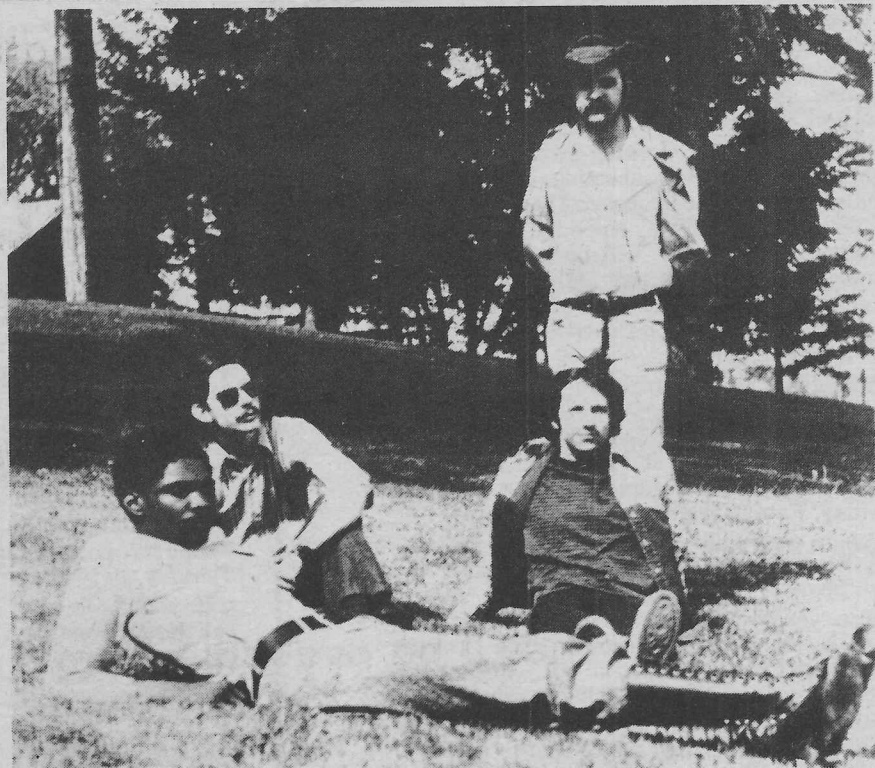
Lutheran Student Worship
11:30 Sundays

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
910 9th St.

Newman Community
6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. Sundays

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
925 Wilson Ave.

'hope to see you there'



THE UW-EC SOCIAL COMMISSION
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The Siegel-Schwall Band

Friday, Jan. 18 — 8:30 p.m. — Arena

TICKETS: UW-ID Holders - \$2.00 Advance Sold Only at UW-EC Univ. Ticket Office; \$3.00 at Door

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HOW?

Visit your Marine Corps Officer Selection Team in the Student Center. They'll be available from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Jan. 21, 22.

*If you miss them on campus, you can reach them at
(612) 725-2177 in Minneapolis.*

Call Collect

Have You Heard

United Methodist Church to Hold Special Service

On Sunday, January 20, the United Methodist Church will hold a special worship service at 10:15 a.m. This special service, called, A Celebration of Oneness, will emphasize the unity of the church through the diversity of its members and friends, according to Reverend Milton Ford, Pastor.

This special service will replace the two usual services, at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

After the Celebration of Oneness, the church will hold a pot-luck dinner in Fellowship Hall. All members and friends of the United Methodist Church are invited to the dinner.

Students who wish a ride to this special service should phone 235-0841 between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

The United Methodist Church is located at 621 Wilson Ave.

S.A.T.I.

Th monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism will be held Monday, January 21 in the Presidents' Room of the Student Center. A reception will be held at 8:30 with the general business meeting beginning at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining S.A.T.I., including new Hotel and Restaurant-Tourism students are strongly urged to attend this meeting.

Nutrition and Foods Association Meeting

On Jan. 21 at 6:30 the NFA will initiate its new officers in the East Central Ballroom.

IEEE Meeting

There will be an IEEE meeting on Jan. 23, at 6:45 in 210 Fryklund Hall. This is a very important meeting.

Fabric Arts

The Art Gallery is having an exhibition of Fabric Art, January 22 through February 15.

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Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974

Stoutonia — 8

Stay Home on Monday

We're now closed on Mondays so we may become educated and interesting people to talk to. Please stop in on Tuesday thru Saturday.

1:30 - 6:30

Fine Imported Bicycles

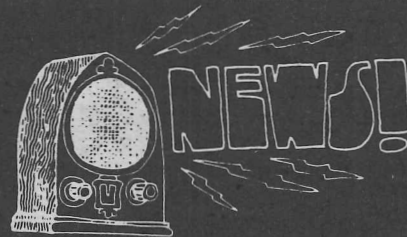
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JANUARY 19 — Union Ballroom

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Tech equipment proposal tabled

by Tom Burke

Monday night's meeting of the S.S.A. dealt mainly in argument over a proposal for technical equipment on the campus.

The issue was raised that the amount requested was extremely high for the probable amount of use. Students wanting the proposal to pass

commented that the technical equipment would be open to any organization requesting its use.

Stout Technical Director, Vance Dick, when asked if the proposal was a valid request replied that the whole matter revolved around whether the students want polished performances.

Also speaking for the proposal was technician, Chuck Domine. Domine stressed that the technical equipment is badly needed on campus. In talking with Loren Barron, chief spokesman for the proposal, this reporter was told that if the other organizations wanted quality

performances, the proposal must be passed.

A member of Sounds Incorporated commented that if the proposal is not passed, future concerts may not take place. The proposal was then tabled.

Next on the agenda, Dr. Wesley Face gave a special report on the fine relationship

between S.S.A. and his office.

Preregistration plans rounded off the evening. Students with seventy or more credits may be in for a break. Those with 70 or more credits would merely fill out a card at the registrar's window and await a printout. Students with below 70 credits would complete registration in the traditional manner.

New vets loans requested

John R. Moses, state Secretary of Veterans Affairs, has recommended that a request to the Legislature for \$14.8 million in veterans home loan funds be advanced.

Reporting to the Board of Veterans Affairs, Moses said that an additional \$5.3 million will be required to continue the present home loan program through the fiscal year that ends June 30, and another \$9.5 million would be required for the next year.

"Whatever the legislative decision on the first mortgage home loan proposal of the Katz committee, the veterans of Wisconsin should be assured that housing assistance will be available to them," said Moses.

The present program, which offers second mortgage home loans of up to \$5000 at about 3 percent interest to veterans on the basis of need, will exhaust funds available no later than January 31, 1974, according to Department projections.

A study committee headed by Milwaukee banker, Lawrence Katz, has recommended an alternative first mortgage program. The Board of Veterans Affairs went on record in opposition to the proposal in October, but in November endorsed the concept of direct loans, subject to four substantial modifications being made.

Moses told the Board that the final revised draft of the Katz Committee bill did not include any of the four modifications, and that he had been informed that it was being circulated for legislative sponsors.

The four modifications are: 1. Raise the combined family income limit from about \$15,000 to \$18,000, 2. Remove the requirement of private mortgage guaranty insurance, 3. Assure adequate GPR funding for the remainder of the present veterans program, and 4. Assure that the veteran will not be forced to travel an unreasonable distance to find a lender willing to participate in the new program.

Moses said that only California and Oregon now have direct veterans loan programs and that he had suggested the Oregon Plan to the Katz Committee as a reasonable alternative early last spring. The final Katz

proposal, he said, and the Oregon Plan were similar only in that they both raised funds from the sale of state bonds.

The Katz Committee has estimated that \$130 million in state bonds would be needed to fund the new program through June 1975.

On another matter, Moses reported that the Vietnam Era veterans education grant program is reaching only about 60 percent of eligible veterans already in school, and that it is having negligible incentive impact on those not now in school. The Department has estimated that only about half of the \$5.5 million legislative appropriation will be expended by the end of the biennium.

Moses said that he has informed the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee that "if the program is to more nearly meet the program goals, of encouraging more Vietnam Era veterans to get into school or training under the federal G.I. Bill, and to help them stay in school or training once started, substantial modification of the program will be necessary."

A maximum grant of \$100 per semester for single Vietnam Era vets and \$200 for those who are married, was "too low" according to Moses, and "the need factor creates an uncertainty that is discouraging to vets not now in school."

"Regents college" in the offing

by Ellen Schwab

According to Chancellor Swanson, the West Central Consortium, an organization comprised of representatives from Eau Claire, LaCrosse, River Falls, and Stout will be meeting on campus this Thursday. The Consortium's designated tasks are to coordinate activities within the UW system, to develop services for the system, to review regional graduate programs, and to implement a new pilot program called the "Regents College" here at Stout. The proposed program is but part of the whole "Open University System" which the regents are aiming for. You will be hearing more about it in the near future.

Regents College will provide a competency-based degree focusing upon life studies. A developmental faculty will work as a core group of mentors of the College to design an individual learning agreement with each student. Regents College will not offer classroom instruction. Existing instructional resources will be utilized in so far as these may meet the needs of the student; in addition, the College will have the capability of employing suitable mentors and tutors when required for individual projects. These efforts will be supported by a small administrative staff of Regents College responsible to the Dean of the College.

The curriculum proposed for Regents College focuses the student's attention on human processes that he must become

involved in to improve the quality of life for the individual, community and the larger society, as he seeks to develop basic learning competencies, interpersonal relationship competencies and competencies in subject area. On successful completion of degree competencies, the student will be awarded a Bachelor of Life Studies. It is a degree with demonstrated competence levels which can be monitored and evaluated for academic quality standards. It is a degree which demonstrates growth and accomplishment by the learner in specified competency areas. It is a degree approved by an all UW faculty academic review board and maintained by a quality faculty of Regents College.

The curriculum is designed to emphasize competencies in nonwork life roles. Students must demonstrate a minimum set of competencies in a specific number of life studies competency areas. The student can concentrate his studies in one competency area, but he must show minimum competencies in all of the competency areas. Focused life studies in any one of the competency areas will constitute a major.

In most cases, the focused life studies major will relate the other life studies in completing the degree program. When the student has met the competency levels set by the faculty curriculum committees in each competency area under an approved learning agreement degree plan, he is

awarded a Bachelor of Life Studies.

There are four basic stages in completing a Bachelor of Life Studies degree. The first stage centers around basic learning competencies: to write coherently, to communicate effectively orally, to find and use information and resources, to comprehend written information, to listen with discrimination and to handle general computational tasks.

The second stage centers around general competencies in achieving an acceptable minimum level of understanding of the human, physical and biological environment. Also, the student should be able to identify one's learning needs and plan a strategy to meet them. He should be able to design and execute learning and personal goals. In most cases, he will accomplish this through preparation of an educational portfolio.

Systemwide faculty committees working with mentors of Regents College will recommend to the Academic Review Board competencies necessary for a student to complete stage 1 and stage 2. Once these competencies are established, a Learning Evaluation Committee (1 Regents College mentor and 2 unit faculty) will use the levels set to evaluate an educational portfolio prepared by the student identifying the learnings for which recognition of competencies met in stage 1 and stage 2 are requested and clarifications are made of their relationship to the goals of the student and the college.

It is generally expected that students interested in completing a Bachelor of Life Studies will have completed already, or will be in the process of completing, stage 1 and stage 2 at the time they begin stage 3.

Stage 3 centers around the design and execution of program learning agreements between a mentor and a student to achieve minimum competencies in each life studies area.

In each of the competency areas, there will be a curriculum committee made up of ten faculty members selected from across the system that will establish the competencies necessary to achieve a Bachelor of Life Studies. Faculty will be

REGENTS: Page 2

23rd guid conference meets

Mrs. Barbara Thompson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Kenneth McFarland, "Dean of American Speakers," will be the keynote speakers for Stout's 23rd annual Guidance Conference, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14.

More than 3,000 educators are expected to attend the meet, which is considered the nation's largest one-day guidance conference.

"Establishing Priorities - A Challenge to Education," is the theme of this year's event, which will take place at the Menomonie High School. In addition to two major general sessions, there will be more than 120 sectional meetings on topics of interest to educators.

Mrs. Thompson became state superintendent of public instruction in July of 1973. She has devoted more than 30 years of service to education as a teacher and administrator at various schools and universities within the state.

McFarland, a guest lecturer for General Motors, is the recipient of many national awards. He was named America's Outstanding Salesman by the Sales and Marketing Executives International; received the President's Award of Optimist International, and was named to receive the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement.

Some 300 experts from various fields will make presentations at sectional meetings scheduled throughout the day. Topics will include subjects such as guidance and counseling, educational legislation, the use of the media in education and counseling, career education, and innovative teaching techniques.

The conference is designed for educators in elementary, secondary and vocational schools, as well as citizen groups who deal with education. Many schools in Wisconsin and its neighboring states will be closed that day so that faculty members can attend the meeting.

It is easier to get into a thing than to get out of it.
It Is Easier To Get Into A Thing Than To Get Out Of It.

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Where are the candidates?

In less than two weeks, the student body will elect their representatives to the Stout Student Association. Ten positions (1 president, 3 vice-presidents and 6 senators-at-large) are being vacated. The total number of candidates comes to exactly eleven. Only the presidential slot has more than one person vying for the office.

Rather than crying out the usual refrain "student apathy", let us look at the possible reasons for the poor turnout.

The first and possibly most obvious reason might be that students simply may not be interested in student politics. Although they may be interested in the results, their concern may not lie in the mechanics of it.

Although they have been given every opportunity to find out about it, there may still be a few uninformed souls on campus who are unaware of SSA. There might also be some people in Stout's community who have heard of SSA, but don't realize the amount of power it possesses or that positive things are happening in those Tuesday night meetings and therefore believe it is an ineffective organization.

Maybe there's a time factor. Most people covet their free time. Students carrying an overload of credits or having several difficult courses in one semester may not be able to afford that large of a chunk out of their free time. Personal privacy or social activities may rank highest on their list of "how to spend free time."

Uncertainty could be a reason. Almost everyone feels comfortable within their own circle of friends. They feel confident because, within their own peer group they can exert a certain amount of control over what is occurring within this group of people. When moving to a bigger and more diverse group of individuals a student may not have that control and experience uncertainty about disagreements or confrontations that may occur in an open forum.

You can't drag people to activities and make them have fun anymore than you can force them to develop any interest and become involved in student government and we direct no criticism at those who choose not to participate. To those students that are involved and are running for office, we wish them the best of luck and a fruitful term.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

Many grads loyal backers of alma mater

Dear Editor:

It is a well established fact that the alumni of any school is the best source of public relations for that school. Many, if not all, of our graduates are loyal supporters and boosters of their Alma Mater. They have a feeling of security, resulting from their rounded out education received at Stout. Their education has been broad and practical in that they have the ability to cope and compete with specialists in practically any and every field. They are go-getters, holding positions of various important ranks as industrial arts teachers, technical coordinators, superintendents, principals, building inspectors, architects and many other similar positions. Such is the situation among our graduates in the Hawaiian Islands.

It was the pleasure of my wife and me to journey to the Hawaiian Islands during Christmas vacation this year. We were, indeed, thrilled with the trip, the vacation, and the Islands, but we do believe all this was overshadowed by the enthusiasm of our alumni who so graciously and willingly gave of themselves to make our stay on the Isles most enjoyable. It was our greatest pleasure to visit and spend some time with many of our graduates. All are doing well and are making it known to all that Stout gave them that solid background of knowledge which is so greatly needed for success in any area in this world of work.

Submitted by
George A. Soderberg

User fees may be reality

User fees may soon be a reality.

That's a fact. You will soon be charged admission to many school activities.

Can you afford it? If not, if you want activities to continue to be free, there still is hope. The student governments from all universities in Wisconsin are fighting against the user fee.

We want the one million dollars taken out of the Regents' budget restored.

Your legislators in Madison have cut the budget and expect

you, the student, to make up this difference by user fees. With your help, we can get this money back. Sample letters are available in the Senate Office in the Student Union basement.

Letters should be addressed to:

Executive Office
Hon. Patrick J.
Lucey, Governor
Capitol Building
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Write now or pay the price for silence.

Subversive similies

Subversive Similies

Hello. I think a brief introduction is called for.

I am a close friend and companion of Elf-friend, whom you might recall, made an exit from this column late last fall. Sadly, he hasn't returned from over the sea. However, he has authorized me to pen this column and will correspond with me regularly on his reflections.

He would speak to the reader directly if it were not for the fact that he now speaks and writes only in the Elven tongue. I too have been schooled in the language and thus will perform the necessary translations into English. I trust that you will have good faith in my integrity towards a true rendering of his ideas.

He gives thanks and appreciation to those who were concerned with his well-being. He is fine and regrets that he cannot speak directly, due to security precautions, of the life on the other side.

Here is a brief excerpt from a recent letter.

"Yes, I have decided to remain here forever. I should like however to communicate once more with friends back in Middle Earth. And so, K., I ask you to take over my former column. Because my correspondence will fit no definite schedule, it will be necessary for you to write on your own as well. Carry on!"

I hope that Elf-friend will not be disappointed in my efforts.

Pax.
K.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

required to have the expertise necessary to specify the level required in a competency area. There will be a systematic review and updating of these competencies by the Research and Development component and submitted to appropriate review committees.

Stage 4 centers around the design and execution of a

degree learning agreement between Regents College and the student to achieve competencies in a focused life studies major in other competency areas. Stage 3 does not have to be completed before the stage 4 agreement is approved.

When several program learning agreements have accumulated such that a final learning agreement is ready

for degree status approval, an Agreement Review Committee in a competency major area consisting of 2 Regents College mentors, 1 Regents College Administrative officer (ex officio) and 2 unit faculty members will evaluate the agreement and may require revisions before acceptance. Administrative review and approval is also necessary.

FRED THE DUCK — © 1974 BY KV #14

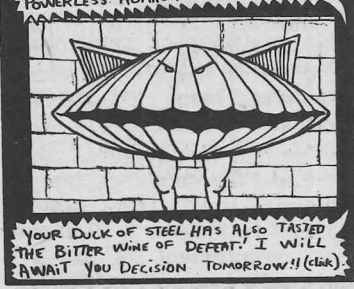
SLOWLY BUT SURELY THE MONSTER ADVANCES THROUGH THE CITY LEAVING A PATH OF DESTRUCTION IN HIS WAKE. AND AS THIS HAPPENS, A GLOATING CLAM



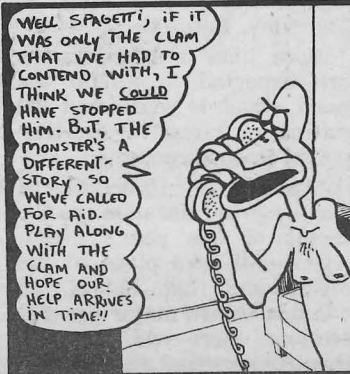
APPEARS ON LOCAL TV TO MAKE HIS DEMANDS WHILE A SHOCKED PUBLIC WATCHES AND LISTENS



ELSE I WILL ALLOW GIANT TERROR DEVOUR YOUR MUNDANE METROPOLIS! YOUR POLICE AND MILITIA ARE POWERLESS AGAINST GAUDZILLDA!!!



AS THE CLAM GOES OFF OF THE AIR, HAVING VOICED HIS THREAT, THE POLICE CHIEF CALLS THE DUCK OF STEEL.



SO A FEARFUL CITY OF MONOTONIE WAITS WHILE A CONFIDENT CLAM GLOATS OVER HIS NEARLY COMPLETE VICTORY.



NEXT WEEK: DAWN

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974

Stoutonia — 2

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Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

'Somewhere My Love' theme of dance

Saturday, Feb. 9, walk through a frosted winter forest as the Alpha Phi sorority again sponsors their annual winter carnival formal dance. This year's theme is "Somewhere My Love." It is centered around a Dr. Zhivago atmosphere.

Dancing will be in the ballroom of the Student Center from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. with music being provided by Good Cheer. The band is a three piece group from the Twin Cities and they will be playing a variety of music.

During intermission guests

can step into the West Ballroom and join in on Russian Carnival activities by participating in a cake walk. Refreshments of tea, cookies, punch, and Russian tea will be served in the Fireside Lounge.

Also, couples can have their picture taken while sitting in an old fashioned sleigh.

All tickets will be \$3 per couple and will be on sale in the snackbar Feb. 4 through Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on Saturday evening. Everyone is cordially welcome.

Prepare for future through HEIB

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Have you ever dreamed of working in a bank, helping people to fit loans with their income, making sure they aren't getting a bum steer on their market bargain?

The home economics in business major has been completely wised by Dr. Kenneth Heintz and after months of work was approved by the curriculum committee.

The old "standard" HEIB program guidesheet was last revised in June 1972. It had structured required courses and block emphasises. The new program is an expanded form of that and offer almost unlimited freedom choices within structured departmental offerings.

An example as such would be the speech block. Seven to nine credits are required. Students choice includes: demonstration techniques, fundamentals of speech, radio programming and production, television programming and performance, speech skills for business and industry or A-V communication. It's the student's choice.

The concentrations have taken a New Face. A few have been added, some changed and others deleted. The new concentrations offer more opportunities in given areas. A few of the areas have undergone drastic changes while others have stayed the same.

HEIB now offers a long-awaited concentration in Interior Decorating. Many of the courses suggested are from the Art Department, however, an equal number fall in the human habitat area.

The banking and finance emphasis has been greatly expanded. Previously it was a minimal course possibility concentration. By the way, did you know Stout sponsors an exchange program with an Eau Claire bank during each break? Times are changing, the home economist has a new role in business.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974

Stoutonia — 3

Baldus urges students to use homestead tax

State Representative Alvin Baldus today urged students to take advantage of the new, more liberalized Homestead Tax Credit Program.

"Homestead Tax Credit is a program that was adopted in 1964, but until now, was only available to elderly persons. This year through improvements in the law made by the Governor and the 1973 Wisconsin Legislature, many more people will qualify for more benefits than ever before," Baldus said.

You may now qualify either as a renter, homeowner, or owner of a mobile home, if you are at least 18 years old by December 31, 1973 and your income is less than \$7,000. You

must have lived in Wisconsin all of last year and have been the owner or renter of the homestead you occupied. Also, to qualify, you must not have been claimed as a dependent on anyone else's federal income tax return for 1971, 1972 or 1973.

A filing form for Homestead Credit is included in all Wisconsin income tax booklets this year. If you did not receive an income tax return, you can obtain a form and information on how to file by writing to: HOMESTEAD, Box 19, Madison, WI 53701.

Why pay more taxes than you have to? You may be entitled to a credit on your Wisconsin income tax. And even if you don't have to pay income taxes, the Homestead Credit Program may mean that a check could be coming to you.

If your claim is based on real estate taxes, a copy of the property tax bill is needed.

If you are a renter, 25 percent of the rent you paid is considered as property tax. A certificate is included with the claim. A blank certificate is included with your form to be filled in by your landlord.

Smokestack now dark

Because of the energy crisis, the Federal Aviation Administration has notified Stout that in the future it will not be necessary to light the campus smoke stack after dark.

An aeronautical study has been made by the FAA. The conclusion was that the stack did not "constitute a hazard to air navigation and therefore would no longer require illumination."

James Nowaskey, director of General Services, said that the university had received about 25 inquiries regarding flood lights on the stack since the energy crisis began.

Nowaskey said the lights would be turned off after he was certain area pilots were aware of the change.

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Pawn Presents

Music at the Pawn this week will be a variety of folk including songs by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. The musician to be featured is Denny Cannon. The Chicago artist will be appearing on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26, with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Coming next week is an Irish duo who joined forces to further the cause of their unique song writing abilities which had been budding while they shared a sublin flat.

A news release on their talent described the music of Pierce Turner and Larry Kirwan saying "they do for Irish music in a sound somewhat like Seals and Crofts what Santana did to Spanish music."

The two do a few Irish songs, a Dylan or two and perhaps some old rock standards and some sing alongs if the audience feels like it. Both men have quite a background in music with the roots stemming from their early teens. Turner plays clarinette, moag synthesizer, and stylaphone while Kirwan plays percussion and guitar.

The duo recently released a single "Neck and Neck" with the flipside being "When Starlings Fly." They will be performing Monday through Saturday, Jan. 28 to Feb. 2. Nightly shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

So if you're twiddling your thumbs wondering what to do, come down to the Pawn and see the talents of music.

E & T center moves

Temporary rental by of the former FS Shopping Center building, 534 Main St., was approved Friday at a meeting of the UW System Board of Regents in Madison. The building will be used to house Stout's Evaluation and Training Center, operated in conjunction with the university's vocational rehabilitation program, until a permanent facility is constructed on campus.

The evaluation center is currently housed in the former Bauer Built Tire building, 143 Sixth Ave., which will be vacated when the new lease takes effect April 1. Occupancy of the 50,000 square foot FS building will be for two years, with the option for two, two-year extensions. Construction of a building to house the total vocational rehabilitation program here is expected in the next several years.

Although the FS building is in the downtown area, location and lack of parking limit its use as retail property at this time, according to studies made by several retail development consultants.

A report to the Board of Regents calls the present facility occupied by the evaluation center as "grossly inadequate" and points to crowded, unsafe conditions, bad lighting and lack of space. The center can accommodate 30 persons per day for vocational evaluation, but space is often needed for 50, according to the report.

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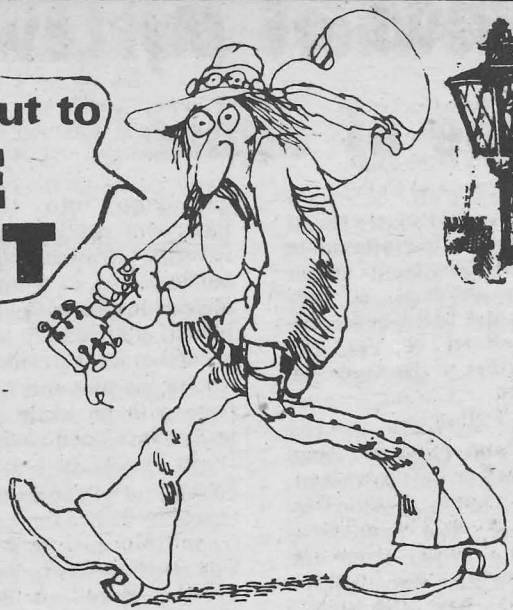
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TONGUE

by Tom Burke
"Overture and Beginners"
 Mercury SRM-1-697
 Rod Stewart and Faces

"Overture and Beginners" is one of the better live albums to come out in a long time ("Leon Live" was another). Stewart and Faces got together in the closing months of '73 to record this disc at the Anaheim Convention Center and Hollywood Palladium.

Stewart and guitarist, Ron Wood go back to the days when they were gigging with "The Jeff Beck" group. This is Tetsu Yamauchi's debt LP with Stewart. Tetsu's bass lines fit in perfectly with the other Faces, Ian McLagen and Kenny Jonnes. Jones has put in time with Jerry Lee Lewis and with the Chuck Berry London Sessions. Ron Wood has been equally busy playing guitar live in the London "Tommy" concert and at the Eric Clapton Rainbow concert.

Stewart and Faces are constantly experimenting. The usual "It's All Over Now," "Stay With Me," and "Every Picture Tells A Story," are always requested at concerts. The boys answer these requests, but also include the Temptation's "I Wish It Would Rain," and John Lennon's "Jealous Gut."

Even though this is a better than average live lp, Stewart falls flat on one number. I am surprised Stewart doesn't realize his vocal range doesn't fit "Amazing Grace." Judy Collin's version was beautiful, but then she has a churchy voice. "Amazin' Grace," shouldn't be rock and rolled.

Faces has come along way since they did "Itchycoo Park," in '68. Small was dropped from Faces, and when lead singer Steve Marriott left, Rod Stewart and Ron Wood joined the group.

"Overtures and Beginners," is available on Mercury Records (Rod's solo record company). Warner Brothers (The Face's label) is putting out the 8-track and cassette version.

"One More River To Cross"
 Atlantic SD 7289
 Canned Heat

Canned Heat is no new comer when it comes to playing the blues. The L.A. based group began in 1965 with Bob "The Bear" Hite, Adolfo De la Parra, Henry Vestine, Larry Taylor, and Alan Wilson. "Bullfrog Blues," "Amphetamine Annie," "Boogie Music," and the 1968 hit "On The Road Again," were songs that came from the early Canned Heat.

When Taylor left the group and Alan Wilson passed away, The Heat may have been down, but not now. Today, brother Richard Hite, an experienced session man and ex-Smith member Ed Beyer, and guitarist James Shane, fill the gap left by Taylor and Wilson.

"One More River To Cross," still contains the country blues numbers, but beyond that, the Heat's latest lp doesn't compare with previous discs.

The Bear lets go with "L.A. Town," "I Need Someone," "I'm A Hog For You, Baby," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Bright Times Are Comin'," and a melody of Fats Domino hits.

Rhythm guitarist James Shane offerings include the title number, "Bagful of

Boogie," and "You Am What You Am." Richard Hite takes the lead on "Highway 401." Lead guitarist Henry Vestine, a long-time first rate blues guitarist, was once a member of Zappa's Mothers of Invention. Fito's drumming has always been a constant factor behind Canned Heats work. While bands are constantly rearranging drummers, Fito has been with the band from the beginning. Keyboard man Ed Beyer co-wrote "Bagful of Boogie," and "Bright Times are Comin'."

"One More River To Cross," was recorded at the Music Shoals Sound Studio two months before Canned Heat played at Stout. Since their appearance the band has gone onto tear it up on the Midnight Special.

Canned Heat is more than a blues band. They're one of the originals. Let "One More River To Cross" show you why.

"Casablanca"
 RCA-ARLI-0422
 Charles Gerhardt-
 National Philharmonic Orchestra

Ok all you Bogart freaks, here it is! RCA has compiled the classic film scores of the king of the good "bad guys" Humphrey Bogart. There all here, "The Caine Mutiny," "Passage to Marseille," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," "To Have And Not," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," "SaHara," "Key Largo," "The Big Sleep," and others. Just as Bogart will never be forgotten, the music that came from his films is, in the same sense, irreplaceable.

"Moondog Matinee"
 Capitol SW-11214
 The Band

As most people know by now, The Band and Bob Dylan are presently doing a tour and I might add, making a mint. The Band's first release, "Music From Big Pink," was the most religious lp to come from that period. Since "Big Pink," The Band had been responsible for turning out more quality discs than just about anyone. While some groups slide from time to time, The Band always put out music they could and should be proud of.

"Moondog Matinee," is abrit of a change, in that only one number comes from a member of the band, and then is adapted from an earlier tune.

The Band is still Rick Danko-bass, Levon Helm-drums, Garth Hudson-organ, Richard Manuel-piano, and Robbie Robertson-lead guitar. The Band doesn't have personel changes, only from time to time the addition of brass and strings.

It is odd that even though The Band does music by other writers, these works seem as if written in the same Band Style. "Ain't Got No Home," and "Holly Cow," come straight out of The Band's country-rock, gospel-blues, and backwoods-rock musical format. What other group besides The Band could do Chuck Berry's "Promised Land," "The Great Pretender," and Sam Cooke's "A Change Is Gonna Come," and come up with "Moondog Matinee," The Band "Moondog Matinee," alive and well, from the Capitol folks.

Winter Carnival '74 is coming

The annual Winter Carnival Week will be held from Feb. 3 to Feb. 10. This year's theme will be "Reflections of Winter," as determined by the Winter Carnival Committee.

A few examples of the outdoor games that will be held throughout the week are: a snowshoe relay, three-legged race, dogsled race, and a tricycle race.

Some of the indoor games being held will be: a pie eating contest, egg eating contest, and marshmallow bobbing.

The deadline for entries will be Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. They should be turned in to the ballot box near the Information Desk in the Student Center.

A Broomball Tournament will be held on the Commons tennis court Monday through

Friday, (Feb. 4-8) with playoffs on Saturday, (Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.). Games and Broomball entries are available in the SSA office.

The Ice Carving entry deadline has been extended to Friday, Jan. 25. Entries are available in the SSA office. Construction of ice carvings will begin on Jan. 27 and they will be judged on Sunday, (Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.).

This year the area grade schools have been invited to participate in their own Ice Carving Competition. Their entries will be judged by the queen candidates on Friday, (Feb. 8 at noon).

The 1974 Winter Carnival Queen will be elected on Monday, (Feb. 4). There will be a Queen's Tea in the

Fireside Lounge on Monday (from 1 to 4 p.m.).

The Queen's Convocation will be held Sunday, (Feb. 3) in the Fieldhouse. The queen candidates will perform their talent presentations at that time.

In addition to the events mentioned above, there will be musical entertainment daily and a film festival on Tuesday night. The formal dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi, will be Saturday, (Feb. 9).

Make sure you watch for Winter Carnival buttons that will be on sale in the snackbar before Winter Carnival Week. Make sure you become a part of Winter Carnival Week!

If you have any questions or ideas, feel free to contact Eloise Goeke at Ext. 1297 or Jerry Blomquist at 235-9706.

Concerts to catch

Dane County Memorial Coliseum — Sunday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 at the door. Black Sabbath and Redlam.

Dane County Memorial Coliseum — Sunday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m. \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 at the door. Wishbone Ash and R.E.O. Speedwagon.

Twin Cities
 St. Paul Civic Center — Thurs., Jan. 31, 7 p.m. Slade and Bachmann-Turner Overdrive.

St. Paul Civic Center — Sat., Feb. 9, 7 p.m. Canned Heat.

St. Paul Civic Center — Fri., Feb. 15, 7 p.m. B.B. King and Bobby Lyle.

St. Paul Civic Center — Sat., Jan. 26, 8 p.m. Steely Dan, Dr. Hook, and Gypsy. \$2.00 adv.

O'Shaughnessy Auditorium — Sun., Feb. 17, 7 & 10 p.m. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6. Gordon Lightfoot.

Orpheum — Mon., Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6. David Bromberg and Loudon Wainwright III.

Bibliopole

BY Ewy Wojkiewicz

Sitting in the Office

Sitting in the Stoutonia office collecting my thoughts for the bookreview, another staffer came over and asked what book I was reviewing this week. When I told her *Intimate Behavior* by Desmond Morris she replied, "Oh that sounds good. What's its about? How to touch and be touched?" No, it's not about how to touch, but rather why touching means loving.

What are the invitations to sexual intimacy? Morris says, "the hundreds of separate signals coming from the details of their shape, size, color, smell, posture, movement and expression, crowd at lightning speed into our specialized sense organs, the social computer whirrs into action,

and out comes the answer to touch or not to touch."

The book then goes on to describe twelve (obviously over-simplified) stages of sexual intimacy.

Morris is probably better known for his bestseller *The Naked Ape* and he makes constant referrals to the evolution of man. In fact this book spurred my interest in evolution and since I've read bits and pieces of *The Naked Ape* and other books dealing with the same subject.

Truthfully, this is the first psychology-type book I've really gotten into. Although at times it is cut and dried it deals with the subject at hand quite openly and honestly. It also includes a list of chapter references.

This book is available at Ben Franklin, published by Bantam Books — New York, N.Y. 276 pages \$1.95.

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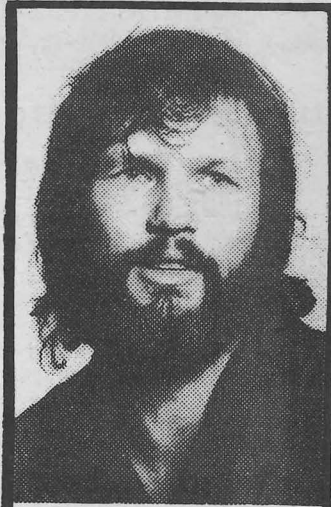
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PUBLIC - \$4.50 Advance at U. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Co-op & Musicland; \$5.50 at Door.

Presented By The UW-EAU CLAIRE SOCIAL COMMISSION & "WHOOPIE" Committee



Taxi Squad

BY "Cabby" Baudek

The Johnson Fieldhouse was a very busy place for many of Stouts varsity athletes over the past weekend.

The pool was filled with fans and swimmers as the third annual Blue Devil Invitational was held Jan. 18 and 19.

Friday, Jan. 18, Coach Hector Cruz was busy with his wrestling squad as they faced conference foe Stevens Point. Saturday, Jan. 19, Coach Cruz played host to another conference foe, Whitewater.

Coach John Zuerlein had his gymnastic squad against some tough competition in their Saturday meet. The Devils hosted Northern Michigan and UW-Madison.

The quality of competition that has been opposing the Blue Devils has reached superior heights. The Blue Devils were tested by two Big Ten schools this past weekend in swimming and gymnastics.

The quality of athletes and teams has increased season by season. Many coaches are arranging tough season schedules in order to strengthen their respective squad for conference competition.

A special look should be given to Notre Dame as they ended U.C.L.A.'s streak of 88 consecutive victories. The last loss for the Bruins had been in 1971 against nemis Notre Dame. The fighting Irish came from behind in the final two minutes and scored a 71-70 victory. The Irish were behind by seventeen at one point in the game. This Saturday the Bruins will get their chance for revenge as they host the fighting Irish in a nationally televised game.

As the game ended the crowd swarmed the home court heroes. Something caught my eye as the fans congratulated their victors. One student who was hanging around the neck of starting center John Shumate had printed on his T-shirt, God made us number one!!! Think about it?

Coach Dwain Mintz's squad holds a 3-1 conference record. They support a 7-7 overall won-loss record. Monday, Jan. 28, the Blue Devils host conference for Platteville at 8 p.m.

I was very much impressed at the support that was given by fans during the past weekend of sporting activities. The crowds showed good interest and enthusiasm as they cheered the respective teams along.

One thing I noticed was that the student participation has been weak compared to the adult involvement. Its about time some students came around to show some support for our athletic competitors. Every semester the student population has been urged to participate in some way or another. Even if your not involved you can be of help. Get off your duff and visit the fieldhouse. Show that the athletes are backed by our students.

For all of you hockey fans the Blue Devils will play all home games at the Dunn County Ice Arena located east of town.

Blue Devil invitational successful

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19, Coach Bob Smith and his tanksters hosted the Third Annual Blue Devil Swimming and Diving Invitational.

Eleven teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin competed in the meet. Teams from Minnesota were: Hamline University, Macalester College, University of Minn., St. John University, and Winona College. Five teams from the WSUC competing were Eau Claire, River Falls, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, and host team Stout. Also competing was UW-Milwaukee.

No official score was kept but the U. of Minn. proved to be strong as they qualified at least one individual or relay in each event for the finals.

John "Taco" Mullenix lead the Blue Devils as he set a new school record in 1000 yd. Freestyle with a time of 10:43.11.

John "Taco" Mullenix lead the Blue Devils as he set a new school record in 1000 yd. Freestyle with a time of 10:43.11. Taco was only three seconds off the record in the 500 yd. freestyle as he was clocked with a time of 5:11.39.

Many Blue Devils had their seasons fastest times in their special events. Gregg Messerschmitt was clocked with times of 2:14.41 and 2:10.2 in the 200 yd. I.M. and butterfly

respectively.

Dale LaViolette, freshman backstroke had excellent times in the 200 yd. backstroke 2:11.3, and the 50 yd. freestyle 23.87.

Richard Klabecek was clocked at 1:54.3 in the 200 yd. freestyle for his seasons fastest time.

Rick Winkler recorded his season best in the 1000 and 500 yd. freestyles with times of 11:31.5 and 5:34.0 respectively.

Guy Hrushka had an excellent day on both the one and three meter boards as he ended up fifth on the one-meter and fourth on the three meter. Guy dove well in the finals as he jumped from a fifth and sixth place preliminary finish.

Tom Levasseur of U. of Minn. was named the Most Valuable swimmer as he placed first the 1000 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. butterfly. Tom also placed second in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Tom Loftus of Eau Claire was named the meets Most Valuable Diver as he placed second on the one-meter and first on the three meter board.

The Blue Devils will begin their dual meet season this semester as they will host Macalester College on Thurs., Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. Their first conference test will be at Oshkosh at 1:30 p.m. Sat., Jan. 26. River Falls will also be present at the Oshkosh meet.

Defense stressed

Our Blue Devil Varsity basketball team will start its second half of conference competition Wed., Jan. 23 against Oshkosh.

The Titans of Oshkosh, 2-4 in conference action, have a strong physical type of ball club, and Coach Dwain Mintz has his squad working hard on their defensive skills. Coach Mintz feels that the team's improvements in defense will keep them near the top of the conference. The team's defense, along with their ball handling which averages 23.4 turnovers a game, has to be improved to maintain their conference status.

The Blue Devils are presently 3-1 and need a strong performance against Oshkosh, as well as River Falls the 26, and then Platteville the 28, here at home.

Our team is coming off a loss to Winona as well as a rough schedule during Christmas, which saw our Blue Devils place second in the Kearney Nebraska Tourney, and a third place finish in the Green Bay Tourney.

Against Winona, the Blue Devils shot only 41 percent from the floor enroute to a 89-83 loss.

Bill Lyons, who boasts a 24.5 scoring average, led the Devils once again with 18 points, while Steve Zmyewski and Don Barron scored 13 and 12 points respectively. Also having strong performances were Bill Rozakis with 11 points and 7 assists, and Bill Buechner with 10 points and six rebounds.

Grapplers drop two

Stout's wrestling team may have lost to both Steven's Point and Whitewater but they won the battle of finding themselves as a team. So much emphasis is often placed on winning sometimes members of team have trouble combining to form a team unity. An always optimistic coach Cruz stated, "I'm real pleased about our performance on Saturday, it brought the team together." On Friday, Stout was stopped 41-5 and on Saturday Whitewater dumped the Blue Devils 34-9.

Pat Kelly and Steve Hennings were Stout's bright spots. Pat Kelly, wrestling at 146 won both his matches. One on a pin and one by decision. Steve Hennings, at 126, tied his man from Steven's Point and defeated the defending conference champ from Whitewater, 5-4.

The biggest crowd ever watched faithfully as the devils wrestled. "It made my heart happy to see the number of people. I'd personally like to thank everyone. Once people get excited the wrestlers will too. I'm hoping to see everyone back on Feb. 1st," stated Cruz.

The team has alot of hard work in preparation for the conference meet but Coach Cruz is very positive about the future. "We have a lot of good things in store," commented Cruz.

Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

Women lettermen?

Women may soon be allowed in S-club, Stout's Lettermens organization although, there seems to be some problems with women achieving their membership. According to S-club president, Bob Lund, "the women, have to have their program defined. We have our crieteria for awards and the women have to have their crieteria, too. By criteria I mean what it takes to earn a letter in a sport."

The criteria for earning an award as it now stands for the women's athletics program is participation in a sport for an entire season. This varies from the men's program in that everyone who goes out for and completes an athletic season gets an award. In the men's program, only those who meet certain requirements set up by each individual sports program are awarded letters. After receiving a letter, a man is eligible for membership in S-club.

The decision of what criteria is to be used has to come from the women's coaches and women athletes. The men's constitution also has to be amended to allow women into the club. As it stands now, women are not mentioned in the constitution. It takes a vote of 3/4 of the active club members to amend in the Constitution. Another decision to be made is that of what type of award is to be given to the women. "The women's award has to be different from the men's award, similar but different. A change in style or size," commented Lund.

If the women are admitted, they will come in as a co-organization being on an equal level with the men. They will have separate advisors but the club officers will be the same.

"The reason for separate advisors," said Lund, "is that they will be better able to assist and back the individual athletes."

One reason why the two branches of the organization cannot be under the same constitution is the differences in athletic programs of men and women. The women do not have a golf team or wrestling team and the men do not have a volleyball team, therefore, they cannot have the same criteria.

One of the best reasons for the women to be added to the club is the strengthening of athletic events and activities.

Lund ended by saying, "these are all proposals. Nothing has been voted on so far, and I'm open for suggestions."

The most unique happening at the Third Annual Blue Devil Swimming and Diving Invitational was the entry of two women participants from UW-Milwaukee. This is the first time I have ever been aware of women on a men's varsity swim team. Women team managers at one time seemed unique. Stout, in fact, had one of the first women managers.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team opens its playing season Sat., Jan. 26, against Green Bay at Green Bay.

Gymnasts near nationals

Saturday, the Bluedevil gymnasts lost to a strong pair of opponents but continued to show more improvement. The team boosted its team total up 6 points from last week's meet. The team is several points from qualifying for the National meet. "I'm confident we will make it in the next couple of meets. Once over the 130 mark, it is obvious we are capable of competing with anyone in this area and do a good job," stated coach John Zuerlein.

Stout's competition Saturday was two extremely tough teams, UW-Madison and Northern Michigan University. Stout scored 126.65 while NMU hit 133.50 and UW-Madison scored 149.75.

Although coming out on the short end, there were marked improvements in the performances. Zuerlein had nothing but praise for his team saying, "We never got discouraged. This is the biggest difference between this year and those of the past years. They get fired up and stay there." Despite some new moves and the absence of Lee

Surlander on the rings the team hit beautifully and scored well.

Outstanding performances for the meet were John Biersach, Greg Dattilo, Glen Pepsick, and Larry Evenson. All four scored in the eight's for their respective events. However, the whole team should be congratulated. Gymnastics requires team depth and all the team members put forth great effort. By conference meet time, Stout will have to be regarded as a strong contender.

To date five men have qualified for the National NAIA Gymnastics Championships to be held in Hays, Kansas. To qualify an individual has to score an 8.0 or better. Todd Downing, John Biersach, and Larry Evenson all have qualified in two events and Glenn Pepsick and Greg Dattilo both have qualified for one event.

The team's next meet is Friday, Feb. 1st at Mankato State. Next home meet is on Saturday, Feb. 2, with UW-Superior at 1:00 p.m.

Have You Heard

THE ENERGY CRISIS

Is it real or just a figment of the oil companies' imagination? Real or imaginary, how are we going to cope with it? How will it affect us in future years? These queries and more will be tackled when OPEN LINE makes its second semester debut on Thursday, January 24 from 9:30 to 11:00 on WVSS.

A tentative schedule of guests include members of the campus task force assigned to deal with the energy crisis's effect on campus life. Discuss how it will affect life in general. Call in throughout the entire program 232-2332.

ART-DRAMA CLASSES

Registration for the Saturday art-drama program will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, in room 116 of the Applied Arts center. The program is for young persons ages four through 17. The sessions will run from Feb. 2 through April 6. The cost is \$10. Scholarships are available. For more information, call the Art Gallery at Ext. 1428.

PLACEMENT

Employment is available in Victoria, Australia.

On January 28, there will be an orientation lecture at 7 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Eau Claire, for applicants able to depart for Australia on May 20. Positions of top priority are Elementary teachers, secondary industrial arts teachers, music physical education, and librarians.

This program, the Victoria Teachers Selection program from California State University, is also looking for candidates able to go to Australia in August. They offer free air fare to Australia for elementary and secondary teachers and their families.

BIDS

Bids are now being accepted for the printing of the 1974-75 student-faculty directory. As you know, these directories are distributed free of charge, yet are a good fund-raising project for organizations due to the advertising space involved. If your organization is interested, stop at the Stout Student Association Office before February 15, 1974. If you have any questions or problems, please contact Loren Barron, ext. 2351.

CHANGE OF NAME AND LOCATIONS

The Indians Development Center, previously known as the Great Lakes Inter Tribal Enterprise Project has relocated. The office has moved from the Applied Arts center to room 122 of Harvey Hall. The following office personnel have new phone numbers: Chuck Yost, Ext. 2308; Jack Crocker, Ext. 2309; Gene Taylor, Ext. 2308; and Ned Weckmueller, Ext. 2309.

KARATE CLUB

Style: Taekwan-do
Where: In the Dance Studio of Johnson's Field House

When: Sunday, Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Class for new members is now open and old members are welcome back in shape! Ask for Bob or Ivan: Bob 235-3598 or Ivan 235-4294.

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS...

This Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. the Stout Film Society is presenting, *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*, in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. This was the first feature film by French Director Alain Resnais, and is considered a landmark in the history of film.

It is a thousand films in one, an atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a proustian exercise in recollection, and radioactive *romeo and juliet*.

Hiroshima, Mon Amour is a love story between a French actress and a Japanese architect who meet in Hiroshima after World War II. Their love is painfully born from the memories of their war experiences.

BROWN COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKER SCHOLARSHIP - 1974

The Brown County Extension Homemakers will award a \$100 scholarship annually, to any Brown County girl who has completed her freshman year in home economics in a college or university. She must rate in the upper third of her college class and/or a "B" student major in home economics.

Judging will be based on scholarship, financial need, and information on application blank. The applications submitted must be accompanied by an essay of 300 words telling, "Why I Am Studying Home Economics." A photograph must accompany this application.

Each application must be accompanied by three recommendations. They may be from the clergy, school faculty, advisor, employer, youth leader, or extension agent, but not a relative. The application must be submitted on or before April 1, 1974.

The recipient will be paid \$100 directly after she has been enrolled in her sophomore year for six weeks and has notified the scholarship chairman that she has been enrolled in home economics school and has been in attendance for one year.

The announcement of the scholarship award will be made at the Homemaker Spring Banquet, and no later than June 1.

The judging committee will be composed of the county president of the

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

for Fam. Learning Center. Need 2 yrs. college and child dev. course. Start Sept. 74, 5 afternoons per week. Program is for 4 to 6 yr. olds. For application form send prelim info to Lynn LaVenture, Rt. 2, Colfax WI 54730 or call 632-2247.

Extension Homemakers Council and the County Scholarship Committee.

The application form consisting of a photograph and general information should be mailed to Mrs. Walter Kiekhafer, Rt. 2, Greenleaf, 54126. Recommendations should be mailed separately. Applications are available at the financial aids office, first floor, Administration Building.

WHO GETS FINANCIAL AID

During the 1972-73 school year approximately 3163 or 60 percent of the students received financial aids. This figure does not include students receiving the GI Bill, Veterans Benefits and the like.

The majority of programs are directly administered by the financial aid office and awarded to financially needy students, according to the state and federal regulations.

There is also the Stout Foundation Scholarship which applicants are screened by a campus-wide committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

Other students receive aid from miscellaneous scholarships where outside organizations send a check to the school which is then distributed to students.

COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL

The members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls challenged the Applied Mathematics majors from Stout to a college quiz bowl. The meet was held at River Falls on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Though the score sawed, River Falls won in the last minute. A re-match at Stout is being scheduled for early spring.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Would you like to give some children the attention and understanding that they long for? That's what Project Friendship is all about. All it takes is a couple hours of your time. Won't you join us for this week's activity - swimming at the Stout pool? We'll be meeting at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 26. Everyone is welcome.

"And there are those who have little and give it all. These are the believers in life and the bounty of life and their coffin is never empty." Kahlil Gibran

VIC, REGAB, GRADS

Attention all Vocational Rehabilitation graduates of May, August and December. A meeting in Hovlid Hall, Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. to fill out resume forms to be compiled for Resume Booklet. This booklet will be sent to employers in the Rehabilitation field, throughout the country. It is to your advantage to attend.

PARTY

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity invites all men interested in fraternity life to a party at the Sig Tau Carriage House, 118 4th Ave. The party will start at 8 p.m. and free beer will be provided for all who attend.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that applications are now being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning the first or second semester of her junior year at any accredited, degree-granting college or

university the fall after the grant is awarded.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. W. Robert Jennings, 1219 South Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53403, the scholarship committee chairman, or from the financial aid office.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Jennings along with a transcript of credits.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

Thursday, Jan. 31, there will be a meeting in the Renaissance Room 139 in the basement of the Student Union. Students who want to donate some of their time (three or four hours per week) to help grade school or high school students should attend. This is a Community Service sponsored by the Ministry. If you have any questions call Paul Schmidt at 235-0070.

ART EXHIBIT BY OKANATEZ

"From Africa With Love," an exhibition by Nigerian artist Luigi Okenatez, will be on display at the Stout Commons, 1100 S. Broadway, from Jan. 28 through Feb. 3.

An opening reception will be held Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., with the public invited to attend free of charge.

Okenatez works primarily in oil paintings. He is currently an undergraduate student at Stout majoring in industrial technology.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Coming soon. Our very own newsletter.

Applications for resident advisor positions for 1974 Summer Session and 1974-75 academic year are now available at the Commons Mailroom, J.T.C. Main Desk, and Housing Office in North Hall. The absolute final deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 6, 1974.

There will be approximately 40 positions available for outstanding students interested in assisting the university and other students. Basic qualifications preferred are junior academic status, a 2.5 grade point and residence hall living experience.

US

The first meeting for the new year of "US" (United Sisters, women's action group) will be held on Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. This will be a general meeting where the activities and purposes of the group will be explained.

PLACEMENT

Several corporations will be conducting on campus interviews in the near future.

Brockway Glass - Brockway, Pa., Thurs., Jan. 31. Position available - packaging engineers, industrial engineers, sales. Academic background - I.T., Business Administration.

Hormel - Austin, Minn., Feb. 5. Position available - Industrial engineer, Plant engineer, Maintenance mgt., sales, Production Mgt. Quality control. Academic background - Business admin., Applied math, Marketing, I.T., all interested majors.

S.S. Kresge Co. - Mt. Prospect, Ill., Tues., Feb. 5. Position available - Management trainees. Academic background - Business administration.

Wis. Electric Power Co. - Milwaukee, WI., Tues., Feb. 5. Position available - training specialist to work in electrical and mechanical areas. Academic background - industrial education with concentration in energy and electricity or power mech., and tech ed. with concentration in electronics.

Oscar Mayer - Madison, WI., Wed., Feb. 6. Position available - operations

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974

trainee, pre-management training, industrial engineering, and sales. Academic background - I.T., Business Administration, and Marketing.

Sign up sheets are posted outside the Placement Office two weeks prior to the interview dates.

WORK STUDY

We need you in the Career Planning and Placement Office if you are eligible for workstudy. Please stop in and see Mr. R. Dahlke. Administration Building Room 215.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Any males looking for a place to stay second semester? The Wilson House, 118 4th Ave. West has immediate occupancy. This includes room and board. Meals are served daily and free parking for your car. Close to campus and downtown. For further information feel free to contact Dave at 235-9951.

Stoutonia — 7

BOOKS:

Free Advice. Books half price. Process As Content, for Curriculum Theory, \$1, and Cooperative Occupational Education, \$4.50. Call ext. 1126 or 235 9108 and ask for Keith.

FOR SALE:

Got a haircut! Can sell cheap, one hot comb set (Norelco) and one set of steam curlers (Clairol). After 3 p.m., 235 9108 and ask for Sue.

FOR SALE:

One three speed Sears Electric Scissors. Excellent condition. Stainless Steel blades, 10-foot cord, storage case and light. \$8. Call Donna Herrlich at 235-2587 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE:

1965 Mustang. Rebuilt 6 cyl. engine, rebuilt 4 speed transmission. Phone 235-0007.



STUDENT SPECIAL

HAMM'S 12 pk. \$1.65

San Marco

ROSE' LAMBRUSCO \$1.49 Fth.

AJAX LIQUOR



HURRY!

ENDING SOON!

"The Way We Were"

(PG) Eve. 7:00 & 9:10
Sun. cont. from 12:30

NEXT

ATTRACTION!

"Siddhartha"



NOW SHOWING!

A FIRST RATE THRILLER!



A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation

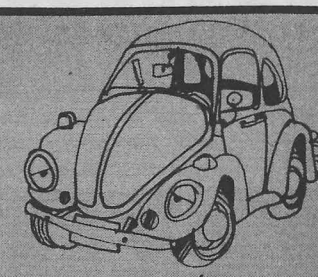
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

LAURENCE HARVEY

"NIGHT WATCH"

BILLIE WHITELAW

Evenings 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9 (PG)



ECONOMY SPECIAL

Edelweiss	12 Pk.	\$1.59
Peppermint Schnapps		\$2.59 Fth.
Lambrusco	Pink Red	\$1.49 Fth.

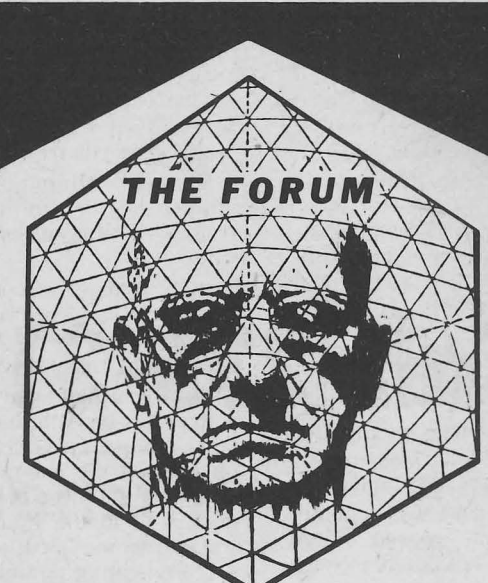
L-MART LIQUOR

WATCH FOR...TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S

2ND ANNUAL

POLKA FEST

- Great entertainment for everyone
- Bring your whole floor
- Call 235-3706 for student tickets
- March 1st/Nat. Guard Armory



THE FORUM

University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire presents

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

"A DOMEFUL OF IDEAS"

UNIVERSITY ARENA

Wednesday, January 30, 1974 8:00 p.m.
Slide show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets - Public - \$2.00 I.D. - 50¢ or Free
Tickets available at University Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Co-Op, Musicland

PIZZA VILLA

LIVE MUSIC

Every Wednesday night

★ FREE BEER 8-10

1/2 price on mixed drinks



ALL CAMPUS PARTIES NOW
AVAILABLE AT VILLA. ASK SMITTY
BEFORE YOU DECIDE.

We are still serving those



Delicious Pizzas

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service

Call 235-3191

Kitchen Open — Mon.-Fri. 5-1

Sat. & Sun. 12:00-1

12:00-6:00

EVERY DAY

20¢ Beer

35¢ Mixed Drinks

Tech proposal filed for a week

Last Tuesday's SSA meeting was highlighted by the defeat of the much debated technical equipment proposal. The request for \$11,000 was defeated by the lack of decision on the part of SSA members.

The votes for the technical equipment proposal were 12 affirmative and 5 negative. A two-thirds affirmative vote is necessary for a proposal to be passed. Due to the lack of decision the proposal will again go to vote next week.

Open Forum brought up that there is trouble with the elections. Loren Barron asked that more time be given to find people to run for office. In reference to the constitution it was said that more than one person does not have to run for office but the time factor (3 semesters on campus) must be followed. Barron felt that more than one person should run for each office.

Another student in the audience thought the change in elections shouldn't come so fast. As it turned out, the student that had originally complained about the time element couldn't run because he is a transfer student and wants to run for President but can not because he is now in his second semester at Stout.

Many senators and representatives felt the person running for office must attend school long enough to condition himself to the university. V.P. Barron, along with several senators, felt students shouldn't have to be conditioned, in that conditioning depends on the individual.

A new date for SSA elections was set up. Petitions for office are due in the SSA office by February 8 with an information paragraph and letter of good standing with a phone number due by

February 18. Ten offices are open.

The qualifications in running for President are that the person be in the third semester at Stout, two of which were consecutive. He or she must have a 2.0 or better GPA. The President in office receives an honorarium equivalent to the incidental fees.

The offices of V.P.L.A., V.P.S.A., V.P.F.A., and executive Secretary qualifications are a 2.0 or better GPA and must have completed at least one semester at Stout and currently being in the second consecutive one.

Senators At-large have no qualifications other than being a full-time student.

Bob Johnson, Director of the Student Center, spoke on the beer policy in the snackbar. He stated a student can order only one beer at a time. This means

if a student wants more than one beer at a time, even for more than one person the other person must be present or the student must order them separately.

It was also announced that February 10-17 will be Black Awareness week and April 18, 19, and 20 will be Parent's Parents' Weekend.

Chancellor disregards faculty senate recommendation

Chancellor Swanson has informed the Faculty Senate that he has decided not to accept the re-consideration of tenure lay-off committee's recommendation to re-instate two tenured faculty members, according to Jim Bjornerud, faculty senate chairman.

First notice of lay-off was given during the spring semester '73 and involved several faculty. The concerned parties were informed that they would be released after the spring semester '74.

The procedure employed to designate who would be released was based on three factors: an identification of

those departments which were over staffed; the rank of the instructor and finally seniority.

Two of the faculty appealed to the committee mentioned above. The committee (composed of faculty) reviewed the case and concluded that proper procedure was not followed.

Of particular concern was the fact that competency and contribution were not taken into account when the decision was made. The committee proceeded by making their recommendation to the Chancellor.

Further information was not available at presstime.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974
Vol. 63 — No. 18

Lucey urged to restore funds

Governor Lucey has been urged to restore nearly \$1 million in budget funds for the UW to compensate for money withheld last year pending a study of increased user fees.

State Representative Richard A. Flintrop (D-Oshkosh) asked Lucey to include \$934,000 for the UW system in his budget review bill, which will be submitted to the State Legislature when it convenes in Madison January 29.

When the 1973-75 biennial budget was being prepared early last year, \$1 million was left out of the UW budget until the Board of Regents could study ways to increase the use of user fees for certain non-instructional activities.

The final budget approved in August of last year mandated the user fee study, but specifically forbade any fees from being applied to students. The governor vetoed that exclusion, but then the Assembly has overridden his veto. The Senate will consider the veto in the upcoming session.

Flintrop noted that the completed study by the Board showed that a maximum of \$66,000 could be generated by additional user fees.

"The only fair response to this study is a restoration of the \$934,000 withheld from the university system budget which cannot be generated by new user fees," he told the governor.

According to Flintrop, the Regents determined that UW students are already paying \$164 million in tuition and various fees, and are also paying \$418,000 in segregated fees for instructional service and activities that should be supported by general tax dollars or other methods.

"University students already depend on financial aid for between 30 percent and 45 percent of their total costs, and increased user fees could only create further money problems for many of them," Flintrop stated.

"At a time when Wisconsin is trying to open up its University and when the cost of living is skyrocketing, it would be unthinkable for the Legislature

to impose additional costs on students," he said.

The Board of Regents study also reported that 80 percent of the cost of intercollegiate athletics and individual and group recreation is already financed by user and segregated fees.

The governor's annual budget review bill will be considered by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, which will recommend changes before submitting the bill to the entire Legislative body.

Transit system new mode of education

by Ellen Schwab

Chancellor Swanson revealed interesting future plans discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium of which Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls and Stout are members.

Besides charging a commission with making plans for the review of regional graduate programs, and newly proposed grad programs the Consortium also discussed the need for increased cooperation among the four universities.

The kind of cooperation these men spoke of called for the

possibility of students enrolling in the 'UW system' — rather than at Stout or Eau Claire etc.

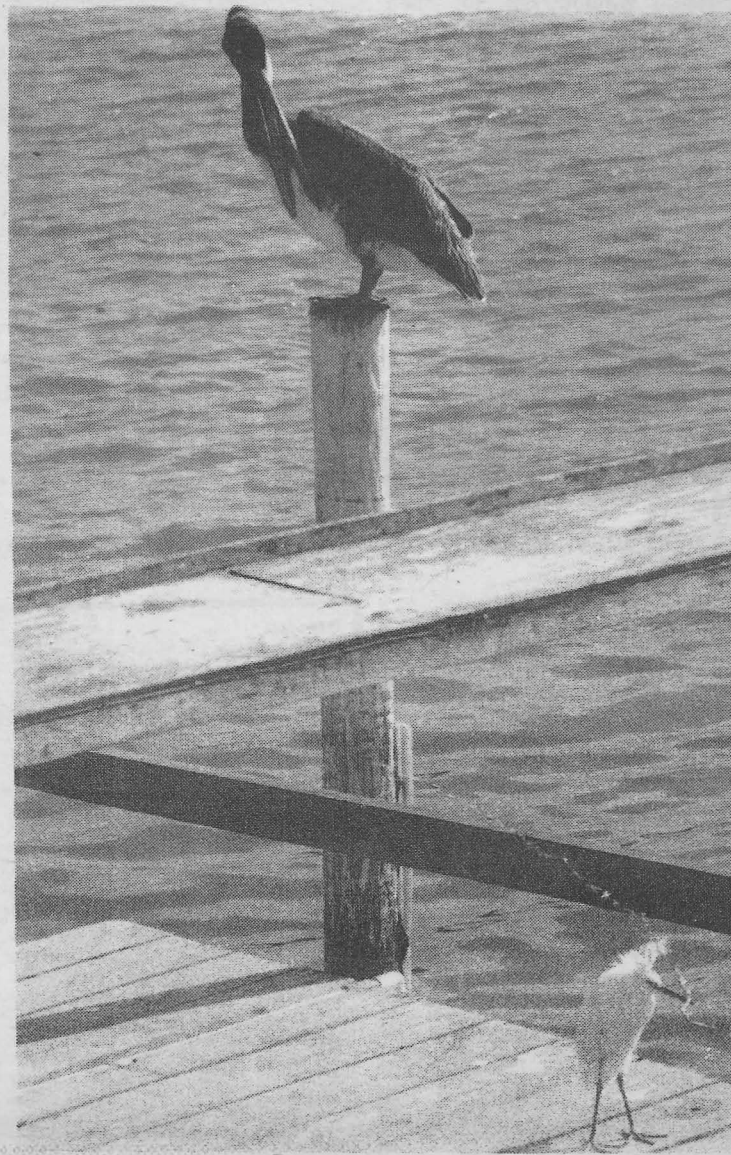
This procedure would enable a student to take several classes at Stout, a couple at Eau Claire, and a few at River Falls if he should so desire without paying any extra fees.

That's pretty far fetched you say? How would a student get to those universities? The Consortium has thought of that also, and though extended future plans are supposed to be rather hush-hush, right now, there is a rapid transit system taking shape in the minds of administrators.

No cars, no buses, no taxis

necessary — all students would have to do is hop on the rapid transit to travel from one campus to another. Not while I'm alive you say? The City of Menomonie, together with Stout and the Board of Regents have already drawn up a proposal for a survey on transportation needs in Menomonie.

The survey will be asking the transportation needs of Menomonie dwellers in order to obtain the ground level information needed in planning a higher more efficient and energy saving means of transportation.



Moment of thought.
What is truth?
Your feelings.
—Ron Jensen

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Do you have the \$60,000? Has speakers forum disappeared

Will you have the money for admission every time you want to participate in a university sponsored activity?

With a large proportion of students depending on financial aid to help them pay tuition that rises in cost yearly, it seems hard to believe that students will be able to delve into their pockets and come out with the possible \$66,000 that the Board of Regents study has determined could be generated by additional users fees.

\$1 million in budget funds for the UW system has been with held already, pending this study of the increased users fees.

Students know that they don't want and can't afford to be charged admission for many of the activities that are now free. But do the legislators in Madison know?

With a little time to write a letter and an eight cent stamp, you can. Sample letters are available in the Senate office in the Student Union basement.

Letters should be addressed to:

Executive Office
Hon. Patrick J. Lucey, Governor
Capitol Building
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Buckets women stand in line for court

Dear Editor:

One Sunday afternoon 6 girls trucked down to the field house all primed to practice for their first intramural basketball game. Upon reaching the fieldhouse they were plagued with a locked women's locker room.

Their "tenneys and bobby socks" were of no use behind locked doors. Meanwhile, they solely watched their male counterparts amble in and out of the men's locker room, donned with their "tenneys and bobby socks".

Within 45 minutes the women's locker doors were opened and the girls gleefully claimed their treads.

However, the next setback became a major obstacle — NO BALL. Admittedly very few girls own a basketball — therefore they were relying on renting one. However, the rental window did not open until 75 minutes after the posted time. They did finally get a ball and then raced to an open court where they were told "Sorry girly, but we are using the whole court."

The girls protested saying "Why should you use a double court when there are 6 teams waiting to play and only 6 courts available, meaning that you are putting 3 courts out of

action." And the guys answered with lower lip protruding, "We've been waiting all week for this game and besides the girls basketball team is always in here practicing." (The girl's basketball team practices 7-9 a.m. Monday through Friday. How many guys want to use the courts at those hours?)

So seeing as how the guys were bigger and obviously were not in the mood for chivalrous sharing, the girls waited patiently and after having waited one and one-half hours, finally got a court when another floor gave up their court so the girls could use it.

Although, they finally did get to practice, they left feeling discouraged after the one and one-half hours of continuous hassle.

True, this is just one incident of women's athletics being underplayed by men's. But how many times does this happen when girls want to participate in sports? Not wanting to sound like a troop of "women libbers", we are however, requesting equal availability of facilities that are being equally payed for.

Sincerely,
Third Tainter Flyers.

Dear Editor:

Where oh where has our Speakers Forum gone?

It seems to me that the university used to have an organization called the "Speakers Forum", which it's sole purpose was to invite people from the outside world to come and share their knowledge with the students here at Stout. What has happened to that organization? Does it no longer exist? I am quite certain that our campus has not had all the interesting people there are in this country, that are willing to

speak on college campuses and probably enjoy talking to students. There are many such people right here in the state of Wisconsin.

If the lack of money seems to be the problem, a good speaker can be brought here for considerably less than a half way decent rock group, I am merely suggesting a better distribution of funds.

Last week eight other people and myself went to hear Dr. Leo Buscaglia at the UW-Stevens Point. If there would have been a speaker here, such as some we had last

year, the trip may not have been necessary. So if you are out there speakers forum, show your face.

Thank you,
Larry L. Quillen
492 Chinnock

(Editor's note: Although Speaker's Forum hasn't had any guest speakers on campus this year, they are sponsoring a movie, "How Safe are Nuclear Power Reactors", on Feb. 5. See the Have You Heard column for details.)

Do we need "big names"?

We even need "Big Name Concerts"? Forget for a moment, the issue of purchasing \$17,000 worth of lighting equipment. We are within an hour's drive of both the Twin Cities and Eau Claire. Both areas have more suitable locations for concerts than Stout.

Also, consider the fieldhouse. It is basically a gymnasium, not an auditorium. Anyone who was at the last concert knows that not only was the lighting bad but the seating and the sound were both very poor.

It is my contention, that the interests of the students could best be served by providing free bus transportation to the Twin Cities, Eau Claire or both for "Big Name Concerts". We must face the fact that Menomonie is not Eau Claire or Minneapolis and never will be.

David Brian Mann
I.R.H.A. Senator

Gullickson refuted

Fellow Students:

Quite frankly, Ms. Gullickson's piece in "What's Happening" has a lot of people confused. Sounds Inc. "found discrepancies in the facts and figures" in her little ditty. Read on. Ms. Gullickson referred to "depleting the students (your) Permanent Reserve." Believe me, and please check this out in the S.S.A. office, the funds would be far from "depleted." But that's not the point, really. The funds are for the student's (your) wishes. Sure, S.S.A. could hold on to the reserve for another decade, and maybe in 1984, part of this reserve would be spent for installing Big Brother Tubes. So then, point 1, funds would not be exhausted by spending a portion for Technical Equipment.

Point 2. Ms. Gullickson mentioned that the equipment would only be used "2 or 3 times a year." Wrong again! What she somehow forgot to mention, was that Sounds Inc. would be using the equipment 2 or 3 times a year for concerts. Other organizations would

Continued on page 3



Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel

Phone phunnies and metaphysical anxiety

Just when it seems all is doomed, and despair gathers strength in order to cover all the world in nihilistic darkness, just then a situation confronts you which demands interest and promises growth.

For example:

I owe a sizeable sum of money to a friend. He suggested we play pool down in the game room of the Student Center. It so happened that I had an appointment with an instructor. I would make a phone call and re-arrange the appointment.

Each of the three green non-paying telephones were in use and so I decided to stand near one and wait. Minutes passed slowly and the person on the phone was now sitting on a chair. Definitely in a relaxed and perhaps permanent position.

I leaned against a wall, arms folded in front of me. I paced to and fro. I cursed silently. I had an idea!

I rushed to the library and immediately found what I wanted: Regulations Handbook on Wiretapping. I was referring to Chapter 7, section 14, subsection 13ECHO.

Fine and farout. I went to 7-14-13ECHO. I read, "Any tuff and true patriot, regardless of race, color and creed, may, upon gaining access to any attempted subversion of the one true order, obtain a writ of secretus listenindi when the following conditions are met:

- It is not the judges' birthday;
- Party concerned (P.C.) has never appeared on the Dating game;
- P.C. is familiar with Naval radio talking procedure.

I was A-OK on B and C but A threw me for a loop. My experience in using the library assisted me here. I found a book (revised version) "Listings of Current Judges Birthdays and Other Artifacts." Gee, everything was going so swell I even smiled at the library assistant!

I found my main man under the All All-American listing "Notre Dame, class of '44, right middle linebackers. All-American UPI, AP, WCI (What Care I), Jonathin 'Ace' Up and-outstanding."

I just knew for certain that this cat had to have it together and would get into my trip 100 percent. But then poof, shot down, It was the dude's birthday! I felt like screaming Sugar! and Heck! and all those nasty epitaths. But I would need reason and self-control. Dealing with a judge isn't child's play, if you catch my meaning.

I flew over to the courthouse and told the judge's secretary that William Douglas was a bumner. She gave me an immediate audience with his Honor.

You didn't walk through a door to get to his office but a curtain with a seam you had to unzip. I was really getting into this judge's head now.

I stepped through the zipper into a giddy laugh. "Yes, yes, yes, that was a good one wasn't it my friend." It was Ace himself talking to a lod leather football helmet. "Yes, yes, yes, we're number 17 in the roster but number one in their hearts!

I stepped carefully, quietly to his desk, I coughed and said "Ah, pardon me sir. I . . ."

He interrupted. "Who? What's the score?"
"It's half-time and we're out front pal."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974

Stoutonia—2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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'Philosophy bakes no bread'

EDITOR'S NOTE

(The following is the first in a series of faculty interviews intended to acquaint students with interesting and knowledgeable instructors.)

It is hoped that students will benefit from knowing ahead of time what various faculty members offer through the courses they teach, their personal philosophies, interests, and past experiences.)

by Fritz Knoebel

The social value of philosophy has been questioned by many persons. "Philosophy bakes no bread", they say. Ray Barlow would reply that no bread would be baked if there were no philosophers.

"Philosophy," he says, "is a critical activity because it gets under the surface of events and tries to show us the inner dynamics of things."

The attempt to cultivate such thinking emerges as the essential element in his approach to teaching.

Continued from page 2

have the technical equipment at their disposal. The equipment is not solely for Sounds Inc. use. The equipment would be purchased for STOUT'S USE.

On to point 3, and I quote "...do we not already have enough adequate equipment for most functions on campus?" No we don't! For the R.E.O. and CANNED HEAT concert, Sounds spent \$500. on renting equipment. Sounds wouldn't have had to pay \$500. if Stout had the proper technical equipment. If for instance, Sounds Inc. booked a group like POCO, \$1,000 would be spent for the technical equipment that Stout doesn't have. Sure \$1,000 is a high fee, but the musical groups call the shots, not the promoters. As the quality of concerts improves, so does the fee for technical equipment.

Point 4, and this one is something, "...can we compare ourselves to other universities that are 2 to 10 times our size..." Eau Claire is a larger campus, but does that mean Eau Claire students appreciate music more than Stout students? I hope not.

I could go on, her entire article infuriates me, for the simple reason that she actually can't back up one of her points. I believe I can.

Ms. Gullickson's last statement, "...is the Student Senate justified in using over half of the student's Permanent Reserve..." Vickie, I thought you said in the beginning that the purchase would deplete the funds?

Students, do you want concerts at Stout? If you want good concerts at Stout, and don't mind the Senate spending, and I won't B.S. you, a sizeable chunk of the Permanent Reserve, then drop in when the S.S.A. meets, or truck on down to the S.S.A. office, and voice your opinion.

\$17,000 is a lot of cash, but if necessary, that figure can be cut some. I guess you have two choices, either you're willing to let the Senate spend some of your money, and have music concerts, or you want to hold on to the money, and forget quality concerts at Stout. It's as simple as that.

Pax

Thomas J. Burke
Co-Chairman Sounds Inc.

Barlow considers himself to be a 'futurist educator'. "Such a person is concerned with the deep future rather than simply in terms of next week, next month or next year."

He is not prone to a fatalistic view of what is to come. According to him, it is in our hands.

"For example, take O'Hare airport. It was obsolete before it was finished. Lake Erie is a dead lake; there is a river in the city of Cleveland that burns; there are people whose hearing is being impaired by noise pollution and then, of course, there's the energy crisis. All of these are the result of man's failure to cope with the problems to come. Man tends to see the immediate benefits while ignoring the price he must pay. These things don't happen by themselves, they are the result of human activity."

What then is the value of Philosophy in an institution such as Stout where technology is the central concern? According to Barlow, the technologist has a double role: that of translating scientific knowledge into products and goods and that this is done for the benefit of society.

"Since his technological activity is oriented towards the benefit of human beings, he has to have some ethical understanding of what it is that is truly beneficial for the human being."

Advice for working women available

Advice for Working Women

The Counseling Center has recently purchased a series of pamphlets entitled, Catalyst. Catalyst was developed to answer questions many college-educated women ask when they are thinking about combining career and family responsibilities.

This series is prepared specifically for women who expect to be primarily home-based while their children are young, and who desire to partake in the working world before, during, and after that period.

The series includes the Self-Guidance Series, which covers planning for work resume writing and job campaigning in your community! the Education Opportunity Series explores advanced study and helps one identify and find the right educational program to suit him. If additional training is necessary, 10 specific fields of study are covered in ten booklets.

The Career Opportunities Series details career paths in 27 fields and presents an overview of specific job areas to help select the right kind of job for you.

According to U.S. Department of Labor, nine out of 10 women will work at some time in their lives. Some, who leave, return when their children are in school. Despite this break in employment, the average woman worker has a work-life expectancy of 25 years. The single women averages 45 years in the labor force.

Perhaps this new series which has been added to the library in the Counseling Center can help you in making a good career decision.

The technologists are thus involved in a moral enterprise which is the concern of all. In viewing the technologist as one who will assume a vital role in the creation of the post-industrial world, Barlow states that "I want to get to him with some ethical and philosophical considerations."

In fact, the possibility of having meaningful contact with this type of student served as the main impetus in his coming here. As a result Barlow has been a prime mover in creating a course entitled Future Alternatives.

"Future Alternatives is more than a course," says Barlow. "It is an attempt to assist people to think in a way that is in keeping with change, process and the future. To the futurist educator, the past is important only in so far as it is part of the continuum of past, present and future."

It is a three credit course and will be offered third quarter.

Another very important project is that of creating a "Center for Future Studies." The center would be located here and would serve as a regional center for futuristic studies.

He says that other schools are already contacting Stout for information on constructing courses related to future studies.

Even if you don't intend to sign up for one of his courses, give yourself a break and meet the man. He's intelligent, interesting and involved.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974

Stoutonia—3

Bibliopole

Growing up in America

Student Read Students
by Ewy Wojkiewicz

After perusing through my book collection for a book to review this week I decided to cheat and review a book I read for a freshman comp class a few years back.

Growing Up In America, edited by Robert A. Rosenbaum is a series of short stories by various authors who at the time of publication were in college. The cover of the book says the stories tell about the 50's in America and what it meant to the under-thirty generation of today.

To keep with the generalization of growing up, stories are identified by stages of life such as childhood, education and leaving home.

It's also interesting to note that Nicole Puleo Miller, a Stout English instructor is published in the book.

Ms. Miller's story gives an account of a daughter returning home from college and the relationship which developed during the period of absence.

The book is quite good. The stories are short enough that they don't take too much time to read and long enough to get involved in. I guess the best way to put it is that they are student stories for students.

Duscuss Books published by Avon

Paperback

335 pages

\$1.25

Continued from Page 2

I decided to come right to the point. "I've uncovered a plot to cut funds from the Notre Dame football program and to channel the money into sex-education. I want permission to wire-tap."

He wrapped his arms around the helmet and clenched it to his chest. "I knew it would happen sooner or later!" he exclaimed. I felt success near at hand. "Yes or no Ace?"

"Certainly, certainly." He reached for his pen and paper and then stopped suddenly. "Say, something's wrong here."

Oh no!

"Yes, it's my birthday. Sorry, son, the law is the law."

"But your honor. . ."

"No use. My scruples are unscrutable. Next case."

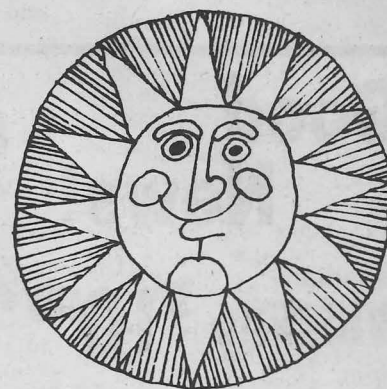
(For more info, contact David Handschuch 235-5873.)

Pax. K.

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Only



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—Greg Allman—Laid Back

—J. Croce—I've Got A Name

—Emer., Lake & Palmer—
Br. Salad Surg.

—Alice Cooper—Muscle Of Love

—Donny Osmond—A Time For Us

—C. Rich—Behind Closed Doors

—B. O. Arkansas—
High On The Hog

—J. Croce—Life & Times

—Sunshine—TV Sound Track

—Steve Miller Band—The Joker

—P. McCartney—Band On The Run

—Marie Osmond—Paper Roses

Bus to Mall

Every Sat.



Dept. Store

in the Mall

Dietitians visit youth health center

by Gail Landers

"Your children under eight years of age may receive any or all of the services of the Center when needed, if: you live in the Jackson area, north of Broadway and east of Preston Street, or; your child was born in General Hospital after Jan. 1, 1968, and needed specialized health care during the first month of life, or; you are a mother, 16 or younger, and had your baby at General Hospital."

This quote is found on page two of a pamphlet entitled, Children and Youth Health Center and are the requirements that mothers and their newborns to age eight must meet in order to receive free, total health care in Louisville, Kentucky.

In January of 1968, the Federal Government joined hands with the Department of Pediatrics of the University of Louisville School of Medicine to bring up the health standards of children from birth to age eight, in the Louisville area.

The project was originated by Nancy Kupper, head nutritionist at the clinic, and a Stout graduate. Mrs. Kupper, working with Mr. Phillips and Dean Samenfink arranged for students presently enrolled in Dietetics to attend the clinic, Jan. 2-8 of this year. Joan Schmidt, Becky Lynch and Lauri Norstadt were selected out of the applicants.

The gals stayed with a nutritionist and observed first hand, all of the areas

taken in by the clinic: a tour of the clinic itself, nursing department, medical exams by a doctor; dentistry, nutrition, psychology, speech and hearing and home-visits by a social worker.

Each one of these services is free, complete, and very necessary for premature and high-risk babies.

Since most of the mothers are on welfare and are inner-city-low-income residents, the project also supplies free transportation to and from the Clinic. This further insures the chances for a normal healthy life for a premature infant whose mother may otherwise forfeit her chance for free medical services.

Joan, Becky, and Lauri got to experience everything from basics to specifics. They observed how diet-histories were taken for 24 days of meals, how tips for meals were presented to mothers and they accompanied nutritionists and social workers on their home-visits.

They observed also, how nutritionists planned for balanced diets for families on welfare, suggested needed weight control, and enjoyed the sights around the Louisville, Kentucky area.

In all, the trip was a rewarding and educational experience for the girls to fall back on when they are dietitians.

Program directors offer advice



by Nancy Luedtke

If you can not decide on a major and would like some help, the Pass Staff would like to serve you. Feel free to contact Mr. Donley or any advisor if you want to talk over the specific majors.

Program directors are another excellent source of advice. Also, the Counseling Center (HH, 18, Ext. 1211) works with vocational planning.

By taking an interest test or just by talking to one of the counselors about your abilities, interests and aptitudes can help you decide on a major.

Field Experience

Need a summer job? Earn

Dig out your skates

by Kelly Thompson

Where are those shiny bladed skates that Santa bought for you from Montgomery Wards this Christmas? Or where are the rusty dried out ones that you tossed in the attic hoping to forget? Well, wherever they are, Dig Them Out!

Menomoneie now has a huge rink plowed on Lake Menomin. Dr. Bruce Trimble, D.D.S., started the plowing this year. He hooked a plow to the front of his jeep, and went to work. The city has taken it from there. Complete with lights and a warming house (that does provide first aid, so no excuses now!), the rink is located by the boak docks behind JTC.

Before vacation, sleetstorms ruined the ice's surface. Also, the ice was not freezing fast because of an insulating layer of snow. However, according to the city park department, the ice is now safely frozen.

How is the skating? It's not too bad. There are cracks (that have been filled) and some bumps, but generally the ice is good for skating. The warming house hours are:

Monday-Thu	4-9 p.m.
Friday	4-10 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday	12-9 p.m.

These should be in effect by the end of the week. If you have any questions though, the rink phone number is 235-9802.

For all of the enthusiastic Stout skaters, there won't be any races this year — hopefully next year though. Dr. Trimble encourages our support in that area. But even if you are still using the two bladed style, get on the ice and skate off those "menotomy" blues.

money and get two credits while working in a job related to your major in the Field Experience Program.

Jack Ganzemiller can help you develop a data sheet and assist you in finding possible job opportunities. But don't delay.

Spring break, March 8-18, is the time to set up interview with your prospective employer. About two-three weeks before vacation, your letters of application and data sheets should be mailed. Plan ahead for summer, see Mr. Ganzemiller, Administration Building, 228, Ext. 1333.

Think Summer

A sneak preview for all of you who are planning on attending summer school. The 1974 summer session will be held June 3-Aug. 9 with mini sessions preceding, May 20-29.

As last summer, the usual eight week as well as shorter week classes will be offered. In addition, several interesting non-credit seminars are being planned. Class schedules and additional information will be available shortly after March 1.

Summer registration, April 10, will precede fall registration which will make planning for next semester easier.

Billing Dates

An important announcement for all students paying on the installment plan. One half of your balance is due before Feb. 11. No notice will be sent prior to this billing date. The remainder of payments are due March 13, 1974 and April 11, 1974.

If you have any questions about your account, see Mrs. M. Erickson in the Business Office at these times: Monday — 12:30-4:30; Tues. — noon, 12:30-4:30; Wed. — 10-noon, 12:30-4:30.

I.E. & I.T. Majors

Freshman, during this semester, faculty advisors will be assigned to advise you. These advisors are selected for you according to your concentrations within your industrial education or industrial technology major.

Here are some of the concentrations for these majors: Industrial Ed. — General Industry, Graphic Communications, Energy and Transportation, Materials and Processes

Industrial Tech. — General, Packaging, Product Development Electronics

If you are interested in a specific concentration but would like more information, see a PASS Advisor or a program coordinator. If you are completely undecided about a concentration, contact Dr. Bensen if you are in I.E. or

Dr. Keil if your major is in I.T. They are both located in room 115, Tech. Bldg.

Fourth Quarter

Fourth quarter classes can be added during the week of March 18, the first week of fourth quarter. The PASS Advisor has a list of the openings for next quarter.

Two offerings not listed previously are: 367-123 02 Fencing 4 T T and 367-148 00 Relaxation 8 T T.

Pass Advisors will be holding hours for the liberal students majors:

Art — Karen Runde Pass Office Monday 8-10 and Friday 8-10.

Psychology — Jim Greer, ECEC, 117 HH Mon.-Thurs. 4-5 and Friday 4-5, noon -1.

Voc. Rehab. — Marti Verkuilen, Tues. 11-1 (Commons) Wed. 2-3 (Hovlid Hall) and Thurs. 11:30-1:30 (Hovlid Hall)

Applied Math — See Mr. Eino Maki, SIT, room 125, Ext. 1391.

Pass Advisors are on duty in the Home Ec. Bldg., Tech. wing, and in the liberal studies areas listed above. We are here to help you, do not hesitate to stop in and talk to us.

Placement lists summer job possibilities

Interested in Summer employment?

Camp Luther Three Lakes, WI 40 Rev. Behnke-Feb 6, on campus

Lakeshore Country Club Gelncoe, Illinois-Feb. 7, on campus attention: Hotel and Restaurant manager majors

Walgreens — Feb. 13, on campus Food Service management or related majors.

Champion-Feb. 13, on campus

I.T.-Electical engineering Feb. 13 on campus

West Bend-on campus Feb. 15

Bell and Howell-manufacturing, engineering, mech. design engineers, industrial engineers. Feb. 14

Koehring Co. Bantom Division-Bus. Admin. I.T. positions sales trainees, engineering (design) trainees, industrial engineering trainees, production control trainees.

Koehring Co. parsons Division, Newton, Iowa on campus Feb. 14.

General Mills; manufacturing management trainees. on campus Feb. 15.

Good News!

Canadian Whiskey 3 fths. \$10⁰⁰

Imp. German

White Dinner Wine \$1⁷⁵
(in handmade crocks)

King Solomon Wine \$1⁰⁹ qts.

L-MART LIQUOR



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DRIVE OUT. HANG UP YOUR HAT HERE AND ENJOY
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Featuring PRIME RIB daily with a complete menu and Salad Bar

SUNDAY BUFFET serving noon until 8 p.m.
(our regular menu will be discontinued on Sundays for the duration of the winter)

WED. SPECIAL - Spaghetti-Wine-Salad-Bread

FRI. SPECIAL - Fish Fry-Salad Bar-Coffee

Follow Hy. 25 five mi. to "D" - 4 mi. on "D"

Closed Monday

— available for parties —

962-3870

Fashion Forum

Cordially invites you to:

"Winter's Reflection Into Spring,"

a fashion show to be presented at 2:30,

Monday afternoon, February 4 in the Union

Ballroom. Fashions will be provided by Lynn Rose and the Golden Hanger.

No need to R.S.V.P. . . . Just Come!

Pawn presents

This week's entertainment is an Irish duo who joined forces to further the cause of their unique song writing abilities which had been budding while they shared a Dublin flat.

A news release on their talent described the music of Pierce Turner and Larry Kirwan saying "they do for Irish music in a sound somewhat like Seals and Crofts what Santana did to Spanish music."

The two do a few Irish songs, A Dylan or two and perhaps some old rock standards and some sing alongs if the audience feels like it. Both men have quite a background in music with the roots stemming from their early teens. Turner plays clarinette, moog synthesizer, and stylaphone while Kirwan plays percussion and guitar.

The duo recently released a single "Neck and Neck" with the flipside being "When Starlings Fly." They will be performing through Saturday, Feb. 2. Nightly shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

So if you're twiddling your thumbs wondering what to do, come down to the Pawn and see the talents of music.



Pierce Turner



Larry Kirwan

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974

Stoutonia—5

P a w n

Jan. 28-Feb. 2
Feb. 8-9
Feb. 15-16
Feb. 22-23
Feb. 25-March 2
March 22-23
March 29-30
April 1-6
April 15-20
May 3-4

Turner & Kirwan
Tom Tanner Jug Band
Jump Jackson
Dakota Dave Hull
Barry Drake
OPEN
Jerling and Roche
Larry Keen & Co.
Paul Langille
OPEN

Metronome

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

8:30 Sig Tau rush party for guys and gals (Tap)

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

9-6 pm Chess Meet with UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls (E. Ballroom)

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

11:30 Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior Lutheran Church)

1:30 Project Friendship sponsors a horse-drawn sleighride (Fireside Lounge)
3 p.m. SIMS meeting (President's Room)

MONDAY, FEB. 4

9-3 Union - Voting for Winter Carnival Queen and Referendum - Student Center
9-3 and 4-7 Voting for Winter Carnival Queen and Referendum - JTC (food id)

6:30 SAM Meeting (President's Room)

9 p.m. SATI Meeting (President's Room)

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

7 p.m. SSIT Meeting (President's Room)

7 p.m. Industrial Meeting (111-112 Commons)

7 p.m. SSA Meeting (Ballroom)

8 p.m. Speakers Forum sponsors a film "How Safe Are Nuclear Power Reactors?"
(Student Center Ballroom)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

6:45 p.m. I.E.E.E. Meeting (210 FH)

HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS



FANNY FARMER CANDIES

"When you care to give the
very best"

Borgie's



Kris Kristofferson

Thurs., Jan. 31

8:30 p.m.

UW-EC ARENA

Tickets: UW-ID HOLDERS
\$3.50 Advance at U. Ticket
Office; \$5.50 at Door.

PUBLIC - \$4.50 Advance at
U. Ticket Office, Lee's
Tobak, Co-op & Musicland;
\$5.50 at Door.

Presented By The
UW-EAU CLAIRE
SOCIAL COMMISSION
& "WHOOPIE" Committee

inventory clearance sale.

15 to 20% OFF on a complete selection of dress shirts,
slacks, sweaters, winter jackets, pants, and other goodies.

short sleeve knit shirts reg. 6⁰⁰
now two for only 7⁹⁸.

hanes fashion dress socks, reg. 1⁰⁰ pr.
now two pr. for only 1²⁷.

BITCHES is back with new management
and better buys. see us today!



BITCHES

L-Mart Shopping Center

Groups carve in ice

Another reminder that Winter Carnival will be held from Feb. 3 to Feb. 10. Everyday will feature free entertainment, and it promises to be a good time for everybody that wants to get involved.

Ice carvings will be judged on Sunday, Feb. 3, and below is a list of the titles and locations of this year's entries.

Most Humorous

Chi Lambda, What a Fuel I've Been, South Hall; JTC, What the Heck Does a Snake Have to do with Winter?, JTC; KLB & Phi Sig, Turn Up for Winter Carnival, Eichelberger Hall; Phi Omega Beta, FOB Fun, South Hall; Sigma Pi, Artic Reflections, HKMC; Sig Eps, I wish it would Snow, Fieldhouse; Vet's Club and DZ, Reflections of Stout, Sci & Tech.

Most Beautiful

Alfresco, Gazing at Reflections of Winter, Sci & Tech; Alpha Phi Omega, Reflection of Winter Sports, AFM-CKTO; Sigma Tau Gamma, Shadows of Time Frozen in Reflections of Winter, JTC; Tau Kappa Epsilon, A Winter Reflection, Fieldhouse.

Make sure you also watch for Winter Carnival Buttons that will be on sale the week before Winter Carnival — don't be left without one!

Make sure you check your calendars for times and locations of each days events.



The candidate competing for the title of Winter Carnival Queen are from left, Nancy Strong, Linda Leibl, Sue Egan and Lori Byom.

Queen candidates express enthusiams

by Fritz Knoebel

What value, if any, do you feel Winter Carnival has for the Stout community?

Lori Byom (Sponsor; AFM-North Hall Major; Early Childhood Ed. Home; Arcadia, WI.)

"It's a chance to get everyone involved in having a 'good time' socially and to help ease the academic strain."

Sue Egan (JTC; Voc. Rehab.; LaCrosse)

"It brings people together through the various activities. Also it serves as an alternative to studying."

Linda Leibl (APO; Fashion Merchandising-Clothing, Textiles and Design; Milladore, WI.)

"It's an opportunity to get involved both with other people and in planned activities. Also sponsoring a Queen is a good way to foster competition and

bring the campus closer together."

Nancy Strong (HKMC; Home Economics Ed.; Madison, WI.)

"I think the purpose of Winter Carnival is to bring the students together in order to achieve a common goal. It unites the student body and this projects a healthy image to the community at large. Also it offers the possibility for fun and excitement to be experienced along with academic concerns, which I feel to be unique to Stout."

What will you personally contribute to the Winter Carnival activities?

Lori Byom: "One of the best ways to encourage other students to participate is by participating yourself. After all, a Queen candidate is supposed to promote Winter Carnival and what's a better

way than to personally get actively involved?"

Sue Egan: "I will be playing the piano at the convocation and will also contribute the personal excitement I feel towards the Winter Carnival. I hope that this will contribute towards other students gaining the same experience."

Linda Leibl: "Even though I've had the honor of representing the APO's and the APO Little Sister Chapter for Winter Carnival, I would involve myself in Winter Carnival activities as much as possible if I hadn't been chosen."

Nancy Strong: "My talents center around other people's emotions and I hope that through their involvement in Winter Carnival they can get to know people they didn't have the opportunity to meet before. My own involvement in Winter Carnival allows me to express my deep appreciation to Stout."

What's happening is Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival activities at Stout this year will be held Feb. 3 through Feb. 10. "Reflections of Winter" is the theme of this year's event.

Activities begin Sunday, Feb. 3, with the judging of snow sculptures at various campus locations.

Elections will be taking place throughout the day and games have been scheduled at 4 p.m. in the Commons area. The Winter Carnival queen will be crowned Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar where entertainment will be provided by the musical group, the Solberg Brothers and King Kazoo.

Throughout the week a broomball tournament will be held at 6 p.m. in the Commons tennis court. Tuesday, there will be entertainment in the Union Snack Bar at 2:30 p.m. featuring Chales James, a five-piece music variety group. Games will take place at 4 p.m. that day on Nelson Field Hill.

Wednesday's schedule includes games at 4 p.m. behind the Commons and entertainment at 8:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar featuring the rock group Mandrake. Entertainment in the Snack Bar Thursday at 8:30 p.m. will feature the musical group Roger, Wendy, and Sam.

On Friday, there will be games in the Snack Bar at 1 p.m. and entertainment by two musical groups in the Student Center that evening. Family at Max, a rock band, will perform in the snack bar, with simultaneous polka music scheduled in the Ballroom.

A cross-country ski race is slated for Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at Wakanda Park. A formal dance will take place Saturday evening in the Ballroom of the Student Center beginning at 8 p.m.

The event culminates at noon on Sunday, Feb. 10, with ice races on Lake Menomin.

Ice races to be finale

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the ice races will bring Winter Carnival Week to an end. The races will start at noon on Lake Menomin behind J.T.C.

There are may races planned including the Powderpuff Derby, the Faculty Fiasco, and the Championship race.

The deadline for car entries is Feb. 4. If you, your dorm or group would like to enter a car in the race, come to the Alfresco Room for details or contact Carol McCauley at 235-0367.

There will be a meeting for the ice car drivers on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 in the SnackBar. The waivers and entry fee should be paid by this time.



Recycle
this paper

TO A LONELY SURVIVOR OF THE SIXTIES

YOU STAND ABOVE GROUND NOW
NO LONGER SHIELDING YOUR EYES
KNOWING THAT GRAVITY
IS A SHAM ILLUSION
FULL OF LIES.

AND WHAT OF YESTERDAY
WHEN YOU COLORED YOUR PAIN
AND DISGUIST WITH GREY?
YOU NOW SAY:

NO! TO THE CRUCIFIX AND RACK
AND INTO YOUR OWN HANDS
YOUR LIFE YOU TAKE BACK.

Poems

ON YOURSELF

IT IS YOUR ROOM:
THE ARRANGEMENTS AND COLORS
OR DRESSER AND CHAIR
THE MATTRESS ON THE FLOOR
EVEN THE SUNLIGHT
THAT COVERS THE DOOR.

by Fritz Knoebel

The Drop-Out by D.J.

The wishful ways of a human being, brings sorrow to the eyes for those unseeing; I tried so hard to find myself, but in every wrong world I was taken from the shelf; I came to school with my heart set-in, but to find only enemies, and not one friend.

I cherished the world to know what it's all about; and the next thing I knew I was labeled as a Drop-out; what did I do wrong to be closed out of society? I have feelings that move with reality; are people so blind they know not what they do, or set in their ways that forms my life so blue?

I make mistakes, I cause some wrong, I'm not the only one to sing this song; for people forgives all who tires, unless the words they say are full of lies; I'm trying to blend myself with the goodness of school, I will admit to my wrong along with the rule; so by far we see without a doubt, my reasons are good instead of a Drop-out!

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"THE PHOSPHORESCENT RAT"

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HOT TUNA

If you haven't heard, Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady are now sporting crew cuts. So what? Casady and Kaukonen have been playing the blues together since high school. So, it was only natural that when the group image closed in on them, as the Jefferson Airplane's did, they would tie into the same music they mutually loved—the blues. Papa John Kreach and Sammy Piazza were brought into the band, and with Will Scarlett on harp, Electric Hot Tuna was served to the awaiting audiences.

"The Phosphorescent Rat". Hot Tuna's first 1974 serving, is minus Scarlett and the excellent fiddle of Kreach. The gang consists of Jorma Kaukonen-guitars and vocals, Jack Casady-electric bass Balalaika, and Sammy Piazza-drums, spoons, and other percussion.

"Letter To the North Star," is a good-time number, much in the same tradition of another San Francisco group, The Dead's "Casey Jones." "Corners Without Exits," is a pretty number, with some might fine electric lines supplied by Sweeden's own Kaukonen. I didn't think Jorma

was capable of guitar that sweet. Jorma isn't restricted to electric guitar; proof, just listen to "Seaweed Strut." Marty Balin wasn't the only crooner in the Airplane. Kaukonen comes through again with both a tender vocal and some excellent but soft, electric guitar. "Sally, Where'd You Get Your Liquor From?," rounds out in a nice instrumental way, the best album I've heard from Hot Tuna, even considering Kreach's absence.

"REMNANTS" VERTIGO VEL-1020 THE CRICKETS

When the name The Crickets come up, one thinks, "oh ya, Buddy Holly and Bobby Vee's back-up band in the '50's" and "60's". Then by the time you wonder what they're doing in 1974, you glance at the lp and see names like Rich Grech and Albert Lee. Reading further you see that two of Nashville's best writers, Van Maarth and Krikorian, are now part of the Crickets. Yes this is 1974, and The Crickets are, if you'll pardon the pun, still churpin' along. The lp had to come out of Nashville. Two country numbers, "Lay Lady Lay Down," and "Rock and Roll Man," are nothin' but blue grass ballads. And that ain't bad. Matter of fact, "I'm Gonna Ruin Your Health," would sound great on the Gran Ole Opera. Don't take me wrong, Country-Rock, or

whatever, has a mass appeal and yes, I'm part of the Mob. Waylon Jennings could show the city boys a thing or two.

Albert Lee, ex Heads, Hands, and Feet, turns in a nice vocal piece on "Rhyme and Time." Even Greech, not known for his terrific vocals, must be at home in Nashville; hence "ooh Las Vegas."

Considering the varied talent and real test, time, put in by all of the musicians the "new" Crickets should be around for quite awhile.

Tuesday, February 5, 1974 all hands will muster in the mess decks from 1400 to 1600. A musical show will be provided. Translated — February 5 Chales James will be presenting a two hour musical show in the Student Center. Time: 2 to 4. Chales James promises that once you're in the union you won't leave. I agree!

Carnival Schedule

Sunday, February 3

2 p.m. — Ice Carvings Judged — Campus
8-10:30 p.m. — Queen's Convocation — Fieldhouse
6 p.m. — Free Flicks 8 H.H. Aud.

Monday, February 4

9-3 p.m. — Queens Election — Student Center
4-7 p.m. — Queens Election — Tainter, Commons
1-4 p.m. — Queens Tea — Fireside Lounge
2:30 p.m. — Fashion Forum Style Show — Ballroom
4 p.m. — Ice Sliding, Ice Skating — Tennis Court
Tug of War, Tricycle Race — between Commons
6:30 p.m. — Broomball Tournament — and North Hall
8:30 p.m. — Solberg Bros. and King Kazoo — Snack Bar
9:30 p.m. — Queen Coronation — Snack Bar

Tuesday, February 5

2:30 — Chales James — Snack Bar
4 P.m. — Downhill Distance Race — Nelson Field
1 — Downhill Drag Race — Nelson Field
Dog Sled Race — Nelson Field
6 p.m. — Films: "Roadrunner" — H.H. Aud.
"A White Search," "A Warm Dec."
6:30 p.m. — Broomball Tournament — Tennis Court

Wednesday, February 6

4 p.m. — Shovel, Shovel; Snowpile — Commons
Snowman, and Snowball Contests
6:30 p.m. — Broomball Tournament — Tennis Court
8:30 p.m. — Dance - Mandrake — Snack Bar

Thursday, February 7

4 p.m. — Three-legged Race — Nelson Field
Horse and Rider — Nelson Field
Snowshoe Relay — Nelson Field
6:30 p.m. — Broomball Tournament — Tennis Court
8:30 p.m. — Roger, Wendy, and Sam — Snack Bar

Friday, February 8

12p.m. — Judging of Ice Carvings — Grade Schools
1 p.m. — Log Sawing Contest — Outside Student Center
Pie Eating, Egg Eating — Snack Bar
Marshmallow Bobbing
11-4:30 p.m. — Car Smashing — Outside Student Center
8:30 p.m. — Dance - Family at Max — Snackbar
8:30 p.m. — Polka Band — Ballroom

Saturday, February 9

2 p.m. — Broomball Play-offs — Tennis Court
8:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Sno Ball Dance — Ballroom

Sunday, February 10

12 noon — Alfresco Ice Car Races — Lake Menomin
6 p.m. — Free Flicks — H.H. Aud.

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FEB. 2, 9, 16, 23

Bus Leaves

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•South 1:05

•McCalmont 1:05

•North 1:10

IRHC - what it is and what it does

Ever wonder what IRHC is? Well, now you find out!

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is the representative body of the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA). The IRHA is comprised of all students living in the UW-Stout residence halls. That makes YOU, a residence hall student, a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

Going to each IRHC meeting is your hall president, vice president and IRHC representative. They go to this meeting to represent you but because they go doesn't mean you can't.

Each IRHC meeting, whether it be a regular meeting or a committee meeting, is open to everyone. This gives you the chance to know what is going on and to have some say about what happens within the residence halls on campus.

Not only does this mean that you can voice residence hall problems to the right person but IRHC has eight senators that report to the Stout Student Association each week. They take problems or recommendations that IRHC would bring up directly to the SSA floor.

IRHC also has committees that continually work on

making the halls a better place to live. One committee is the Food Service committee which takes care of the problems in that area of housing.

There is also a committee on Progressive Environment to help set physical plans as well as long range plans for the residence halls. And I'm sure you've been to a dance sponsored by IRHC. This type of activity is handled by the Activities Committee.

It doesn't stop here. IRHC works on alcohol policies. As a matter of fact, IRHC works on everything that will make on-campus living, here at Stout, better.

Now that you have been hit with all of this valuable information on how you can get to know what is happening in student government, you'll want to know when these meetings are. IRHC meets every Monday night in the East Ballroom of the Student Center at 5:30 (with the new class hours you can eat before or after the meeting).

Every other week we have an open discussion on different topics related to the residence halls. Some of the topics include: more telephones in the halls, hall options, food service options (new food plans) and review of hall policies.

So, if you have an interest in anything that's happening to

your life in the residence halls or if any of these topics move you to find out more about them, come to the meetings on Monday nights at 5:30 in the East ballroom.

By the way, IRHC Activities Committee meets Monday nights at 8:30 in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. They've got a lot of ideas for this semester and are looking for more!

Dorms not crumbling out of existence

There's hope yet for students living in dorms. Contrary to popular belief, dormitories are NOT crumbling out of existence.

Judy Spain, working in the housing office, has revealed some different ideas being considered for future residents.

One possibility is a three room suite, housing four students. Another brainstorm is, making definite single rooms for students who are willing to pay the extra dollars for privacy. There would be only one bed, but appropriate furniture for a single.

Ms. Spain stated that sites and plans for these ideas are not yet definite. Stout is checking with other schools who have tried these.

Another bright side to University Housing for next year is paint and carpet. Over 300 shades of paint are available, with a limit of three different colors for rooms, and four for hallways. On that level, head residents get into the act. Their duty is to approve colors and combinations, (unless you can also talk them into helping you paint).

Detailed murals are discouraged, but subtle designs can be worked out. Some students have discovered interesting techniques of applying paint.

Meal plans are not being ignored either. Beginning Jan. 14, students on the 14 meal plan may eat any two meals a day,

Dorms save fuel

It's difficult to get hard and fast answers regarding the energy crisis. Fuel supplies and energy demands are both estimated (even by the experts) and the experts do not all agree. These are, however, some areas which can be labeled "fact."

1. However extensive our supply of natural resources they are diminishing simply because we are using them.

2. Our use of energy is doubling approximately every ten years.

3. Cutting down our demand for energy will postpone the date when demand overtakes supply.

On this campus the IRHC has asked students to reduce their demand for electrical power and the hall residents have responded. Lights are turned off, washers and dryers used more efficiently, TVs are not left running when there are no viewers, and general lighting has been reduced.

This week hall residents have received energy conservation tips co-sponsored by IRHC and NSP. If residents continue to respond to the energy crisis with concern and action a great savings will be realized.

A significant factor that should not be overlooked is what hall residents have accomplished already.

A comparison of electrical use only, for the months of November and December of 1972 to the months of November and December of 1973 shows a reduction this year of 108,000 kWhs or 13.4 percent.

If kilowatt hours mean little to you consider that a generating station burning western coal (a reasonably high polluter) would require more than 51 tons of coal to produce the 108,000 kWh saved in the residence halls in the months of November and December of 1973.

Incidentally, when its necessary for Stout's heating plant to burn coal to heat the university, approximately 30 tons per day are consumed. The savings of electrical power in the residence halls can be roughly calculated to equal enough coal to heat the entire campus for two days.

This has all been accomplished voluntarily and we think the hall residents should be applauded for their concern. When the meters are read for January and February we will follow up with a second report.

Concerts to catch

Minn. Friday Feb. 22, 8 p.m. — Met. Sports Center — Deep Purple and Savory Borwn. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6. All Dayton Stores.

Marshfield Feb. 3, Luther Allison

Minn. Feb. 5, Guthrie Theatre, Miles Davis

Milwaukee Auditorium Feb. 20, Seals and Crofts

Madison Dane County Coliseum March 19, Seals and Crofts

Minn. Sports Center March 20, Seals and Crofts

Tonight's meeting of S.A. S.S.A. resulted in the Technical Equip. Proposal failing for lack of decision. Next weeks meeting will once gain take up the proposal. I would personally like to thank all members of S.S.A. who voted for approval. Senators who voted negatively towards this proposal, all I can say, please reconsider your vote next time.

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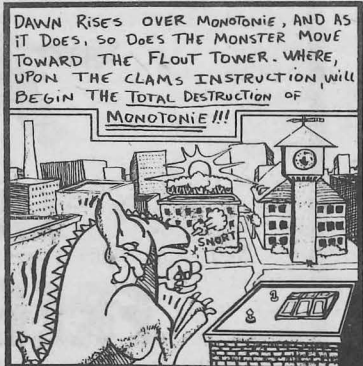
MILLER 12 Pack \$1.90

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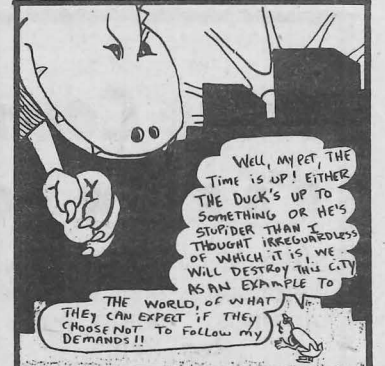
FRED THE DUCK — © 1974 BY KV #15



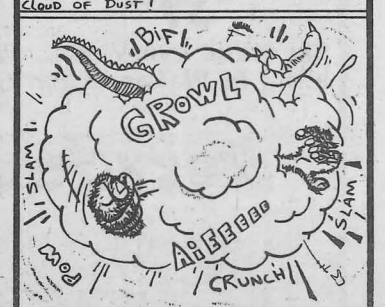
AS THE CLAM MOVE TO A SAFE SPOT, THE LIZZARD TRUNDLES OVER TO THE TOWER. JUST AS HE REACHES TO DESTROY IT,



A SCREAM SHATTERS THE CRIEF MORNING AIR AS A LARGE FURRY BODY HURTLES ONTO THE LIZZARD!!



SCREAMS, AND HOWLS, ROARS AND SHRIEKS, TUFTS OF FUR AND PIECES OF SCALY FLESH, ALL FILL THE AIR ENCLOSED IN A LARGE CLOUD OF DUST!



NEXT WEEK: BEGINNING OF THE END

Taxi Squad

BY "Cabby" Baudek

Wednesday, Jan. 30, opened the 1974 Men's Intramural Basketball League with games running from 7-11:30 p.m. Teams have been compiled from dorm students, off-campus students, and fraternities.

Five leagues have been set up. They are: Red and Blue League which are all-sports teams, Fraternity League, and two Independent who are not competing for all sports points. The tournament will be held in March.

The 3-C Ryders will be out in full force trying to win their second consecutive all-sports trophy. The Ryders are in second place behind Wigen. Both teams have at least two teams that will be battling it out for a tournament spot during this month IM basketball.

Monday, Jan. 28, the Johnson Fieldhouse was a noisy place as the Blue Devils fell short to the Pioneers of Platteville in a wild fast moving game. The Blue Devils were defeated by three points as Steve Kundert who once played here at Stout made the winning bucket and free throws.

It was really great being part of a yelling, team-supporting crowd.

It was nice to see strong student support for our athletic competitors. This week the tanksters will be at home, Fri., Feb. 1, against Mankato State College of Minnesota. The tanksters will be on the road for a double dual at Whitewater against Superior and Whitewater, Sat. Feb. 2.

Coach Hector Cruz will have his wrestling squad up against Northland College of Ashland in a non-conference test. Meet time is 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1.

The Blue Devil Packsters will be at home in the Dunn County Ice Arena Thursday, Jan. 31 against conference foes Stevens Point. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Dwain Mintz and Stan Johnson will have their respective clubs up against tough competition. The Oshkosh Titans will invade the Johnson Fieldhouse for an 8 p.m. starting time for the varsity game. A preliminary game featuring outstanding alumni of the Blue Devils will precede the varsity battle beginning at 5:45 p.m. The alumni will be up against the Blue Devil freshman.

The UCLA Bruins were unanimous choice by the sports writer for the "number one" College Basketball team. The Bruins regained the title after the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame held it for one week. The Bruin avenged last weeks' 71-70 victory by the Irish as they were led by senior stand-out Bill Walton's 32 points. The Bruins led 9-0 and never got behind. The final tally told the story as the Irish were defeated 94-75.

Former Heavy weight champ Mohammad Ali was successful in his rematch against Smokin' Joe Frazier. The ex-champ won the 12 round scheduled bout with a unanimous decision.

Coach John Zuerlein will have his squad up against conference foe Superior in a gymnastic meet. The Blue Devils are coming off a week layoff. The starting time is 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Tanksters undefeated

Coach Bob Smith's hard working tanksters easily handled both non-conference and conference competition this past week. With a victory at home on Thursday, Jan. 24, against Macalaster College of Minnesota, and a double dual victory at Oshkosh against River Falls and host Oshkosh on Saturday, Jan. 26.

The Blue Devils out-pointed the Macalaster Scots by a score of 63-41. The Blue Devils swam the last five events exhibition as they built an early lead.

The Scots weren't able to crack a first or second place finish as Gregg Messerschmidt, John "Taco" Mallenix, and Garry Novak lead the Blue Devils with two first place finishes apiece.

Divers Guy Hrushka and Jeff Wilkins took command and placed one-two in both the one and three meter diving events.

Also swimming strong were first place winners Rich Klabecek, Dale LaViolette, and Mickey Eaton.

On Sat. the Blue Devils outpointed both of their conference opponents Oshkosh and River Falls by the scores of 66-43 and 71-33.

Leading the Blue Devils were Garry Novak who's time of 1:55.2 was a new pool record.

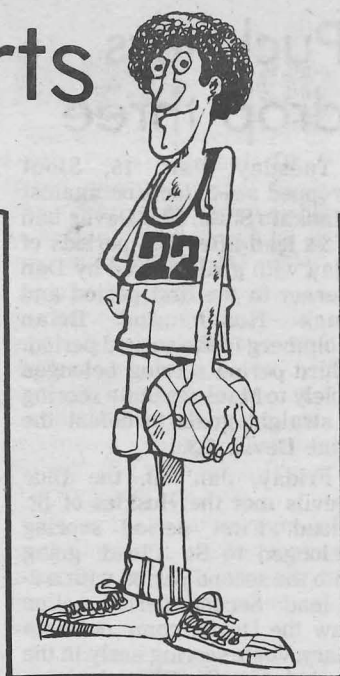
Gregg Messerschmitt had an excellent day as he won the 200 yd. I.M. with a time of 2:13.1, the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:11.6, and was a member of the winning 400 yd. Free Relay.

Other first place winners were Rick Winkler, Dale LaViolette, Rich Klabecek, Mickey Eaton, Dave Kontz, and Jim Ludeman.

Once again divers Guy Hrushka and Jeff Wilkins outpointed their opponents as they bounced their way to first and second place finishes on both the one and three meter boards.

Head Coach Bob Smith has chosen Dale LaViolette, freshman backstroke-freestyle from Sturgeon Bay as "Swimmer of the Week."

Dale has been developing into one of the conference's fastest 100 and 200 yd. backstrokers. Dale has also been used in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle races.



Old timers come back

Some of the Blue Devil stars of the past will return Saturday night for a special alumni encounter with the freshmen squad. The game is scheduled as a 5:45 p.m. preliminary contest to the Oshkosh game.

Among the former greats who have notified Head Coach Dwain Mintz they will return are Mel Coleman, Minneapolis; Bill Heidemann, Menomonie; Jack Capelle, Wisconsin Rapids; Mike Thompson, St. Paul; Jim Conley, Chicago and Doug Eha, Minneapolis.

"We plan to make this an annual affair," Mintz said. "Because of scheduling difficulties, only a limited number of former ball players were invited this time. The game will be expanded in the future."

Two of the veterans returning are former all-Americans. Mel Coleman made the first team in 1969 and Mike Thompson received honorable mention in 1965. Coleman holds the team rebounding record for a season with 451; the most rebounds in a single game, 38; and the most points in a season, 571. He was selected the most valuable player in the Wisconsin State University Conference in 1969, the year Stout went to the national tournament.

Thompson was the leading scorer on the 1965 championship team.

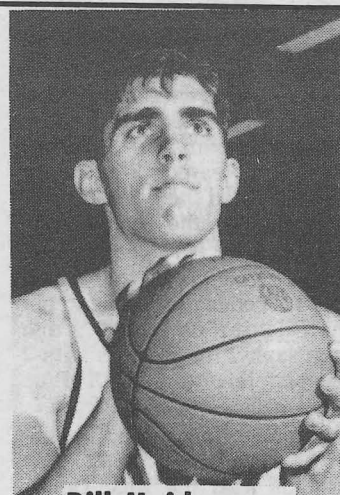
Heidemann and Capelle both played on the 1969 national tournament team. Heidemann holds two Blue Devil records, most points scored in a game, 42, and best average in a season, 22.7.

Eha was the most valuable player in the conference last season. He is among Stout's all-time leading scorers and rebounders.

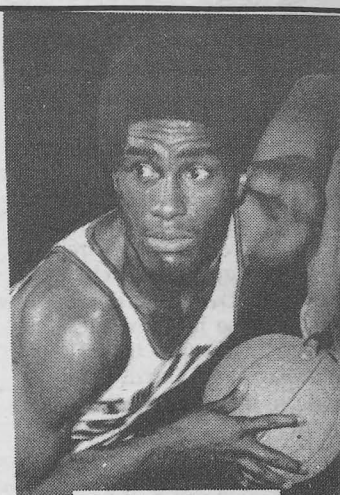
Jack Hammond, a forward on the great Stout teams in the early 1940's, will coach the returning veterans.

Leading off the 200 yd. Medley Relay, sprinting the 50 yd. freestyle, cranking out a 200 yd. backstroke, and competing in 400 yd. Freestyle Relay is a typical meet for the freshman stand out.

Dale's excellent attitude and hard work has helped him greatly this year as he will be conditioning for the conference meet at the end of Feb. Good luck to Dale, the Blue Devils Swimmer of the Week.



Bill Heidemann



Mel Coleman

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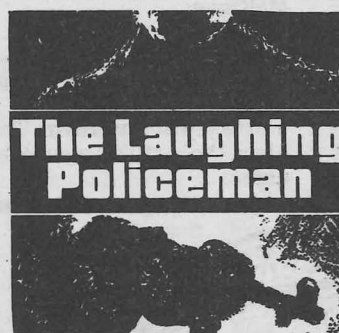
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Eve. 7 & 9
Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9



Bucketmen slip twice

Our Hustlin Blue Devils went into the turning point of their season with a 3-1 conference record and came out with a few bruises, and a few losses and a 4-3 status in conference.

The Devils invaded the Titans of Oshkosh last Wed. and dropped a last minute decision 74-69. The Titans jumped to an early 47-35 lead only to have it diminish to a 65-62 deficit as Don Baran scored 20 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the Devils back into the game. In the last few minutes of action though the Titans outscored our Devils 12-4 in route to their third conference victory. Turning in good performances also against Oshkosh were Bill Lyons with 16 points and Bill Rozakis with 9 points and 7 rebounds.

That Saturday our Devils travelled to River Falls for a game against the Falcons that carried with them a 1-6 conference record.

The game ran into overtime before our bucket men could pull out a 76-70 victory and boost their record to 4-2 and prepare for a tough Platteville team.

Again Don Baran had an impressive performance with 14 points, grabbing 12 rebounds but was overshadowed by Bill Lyon's 28 points. The Falcons held a 34-32 lead at halftime and held off a Blue Devil charge to force the game into overtime. In the overtime period the Devils outscored

their opponents 6-0 to assure their fourth conference victory.

Coach Mintz brought his team back to their home court after the short road trip to play host to conference contending Platteville. The Pioneers of Platteville came off a victory over undefeated Whitewater and extended their record to 6-1, tops in the conference, defeating the Blue Devils 75-72.

Steve Kundert hit a shot with just 4 seconds remaining to put the Pioneers on top 73-72 and then sank 2 free-throws with 2 seconds left to put all Blue Devil hopes down the drain.

Kundert finished the game with 24 points while Bill Rozakis lead the Blue Devils with 22 points in a game that was marred by 70 turnovers and a 36 percent shooting average from the floor.

Freshman, Virgil Dortch scored 16 points, most of which came late in the game, while Steve Zymewski scored 9 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

The next game our Blue Devils will have will be at home Feb. 2 against the Titans of Oshkosh.

Leading the Hustlin Devils against the tough Oshkosh squad will be Bill Lyons with a 20.5 scoring average, third in conference, and the leagues leading free throw shooter, Ken Obermueller with an 88 percent average.

Pucksters drop three

Tuesday, Jan. 15, Stout dropped a 6-3 decision against Mankato State. The Devils had a 3-2 lead after two periods of play with goals scored by Dan Berner in the first period and Jack Roach and Brian Holmberg in the second period. Third period scoring belonged solely to Mankato State scoring 4 straight goals to defeat the Blue Devils 6-3.

Friday, Jan. 18, the Blue Devils met the Huskies of St. Cloud. First period scoring belonged to St. Cloud, going into the second period with a 2-0 lead. Second period action saw the Devils come out with Gary Voelz scoring early in the period, but St. Cloud took up the challenge scoring two more. Third period scoring evolved around Dan Berner who scored two more for the Devils. Final score, St. Cloud 4, Stout 3.

Saturday, Jan. 19, afternoon's contest against Lakewood State out of Whitebear Minnesota proved to be a disheartening one for the Devils, with Lakewood scoring four goals in the first period, and Stout losing the services of their star left winger, Dan Berner, halfway through the first period of play.

Second period scoring was evened at one apiece. Chuck Gerber came back to score one to match the third period which brought the Blue Devils out ready to play hockey. Stout scored three against Lakewood, with a powerplay goal by Rick Witbrock, a goal by Rick Guglski and another powerplay goal by Gary Vowls. Big Blues efforts were not quite good enough with Stout dropping the decision 5-4.

The Stout Blue Devils dropped an 8-2 decision to a hard hitting River Falls team last Tuesday evening.

The Blue Devils' two goals came in the first and third periods on shots by Wittrock and Roach respectively.

The Devils lack of an offensive threat is due partially to the absence of star left winger and scorer Dan Berner who has now been out for the past four games with a neck injury.

Next home game will be tonight at 7:30 against UW-Stevens Point at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Women's IM basketball

After the first week of Women's IM Basketball play, the scores are as follows:

7:15 League	
Cat's Pajamas	14
3 T Flyers	3
Wigen Whompers	6
Klass's Keithers	4
8:00 League	
Tainter Trotters	7
Third Antrimites	2
Hogen's Hero's	4
The Rinky Dinks	2
8:45 League	
A.A. Bombers	12
Scotter's Pumpkins	4
Hot Shots	8
Funky Chicks	6

Devils of the week

The Stout Wrestling team awards its outstanding weekly performer with the title, "Devil of the Week." The recipient for the week of Jan. 18 is Pat Kelly, a junior college transfer from Fond du Lac. While at Junior College Pat finished seventh and third in Junior College Nationals. Coach Cruz calls Pat, "One of the best recruits I've had." Pat was cited for his two victories last weekend against Stevens Point and Whitewater. He deicisioned the Stevens Point man 10-6 and pinned the Whitewater opponent. Pat wrestles in the 142 lb. weight class.

Coach Cruz had special mention for Gary Nelson

saying, "I appreciate his dedication to the team. He went up two weight classes to fill a slot. He didn't win but he sacrificed himself for the team."

Steve Hennings was named wrestler of the week for his performance against LaCrosse on Jan. 23. Steve is a senior and wrestles at 126 lbs. He took second place last year in the WSUC and has placed in each of his previous three years.

"Steve is a strong contender for the conference crown," commented Coach Cruz.

Steve has been the Blue Devils most consistent performer throughout the year.

Wrestling with flu

Wrestlers travelled to La Crosse last Saturday and found rough going. Not only did they have to battle the host Indians, but they were plagued by injuries and the flu.

Although we lost 38-6, the score doesn't tell the whole story. Stout had to give up 24 points on forfeits. That was simply too much for the Blue Devils to overcome.

Looking to the future, Stout hosts Northland Friday, at 7. "Hopefully we'll be in better shape by then."

"We hope to have everything together by Friday," stated Coach Cruz.

The team hopes to start things rolling and have things in full gear by conference championships on March 1.

Basketball on wheels

by Wayne Giese

On Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Field House something new is going to take place, as a part of a Handicap Awareness Week, sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

A wheelchair basketball game played by the Rolling Gopher's of Minneapolis and the Rolling Broncos of Southwest University in Marshall, Minn.

There were a lot of young guys who returned from the Second World War pretty well paralyzed and confined to wheelchairs for the rest of their lives. They were in the same age bracket, had the same problems and frustrations and the same unbridled and unchanneled energy. They had to find an outlet somewhere, and whats better than in the red-blooded province of sports?

It started with such sedentary sports as ping-pong, catch, and pool; then bowling, swimming and volleyball, to the more energetic water-polo, softball, touch-football and basketball.

While many other sports have been included since then, it was basketball that, in a few years, far outshadowed the others in popularity.

In 1948 there were six teams in the U.S., all members of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and all functioning from the V.A. Hospitals.

That was the year the Birmingham, Calif., team received a sponsored tour, by plane, to play paraplegic teams across the country. An immediate result of this first tour of the "Flying Wheels" was the formation, in Kansas City, of the first wheelchair basketball team outside a V.A. Hospital.

At that time we called them "civilian" or "hometown" teams. The "hometown" team was named the Kansas City Rolling Pioneers.

The "Flying Wheels" of California won the first National P.V.A. Championship. The moniker became well known because the Wheels

made 10 cross-country tours. These trips did much for the publicity and popularity of wheelchair basketball.

The P.V.A. Tournament, which was open for veteran paraplegics only, was slated to slide into history with the creation of the more inclusive National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

In 1949 a group of students from the University of Illinois formed the first National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. That was the beginning of the sport as we now know it.

The National Association, and its eight Conferences; the Eastern Conference, the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the Mid-America Conference, the Midwest Conference, the Pacific Coast Conference, the Northern California Conference, the Southern Conference, and the Northwest Conference. One Canadian team is in the Northwest Conference.

The N.W.B.A. is also dedicated to service in rehabilitation as is evident in the fact that member teams collectively have contributed over \$450,000 to the Polio Foundation, Paraplegic Fund and comparable causes through the medium of wheelchair basketball.

From simple local competition, it has spread across state and national lines on a healthy national and international scale. An invitation to the Montreal Wheelchair Wonders, of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, made history for the sixth NWBT in 1954 by making it the first international tournament in this hemisphere.

What else can be said? Come on down to the field house and witness the excitement of wheelchair basketball for yourself. You can also watch for signs of other activities related to the disabled that will be taking place on Campus from Feb. 9-13.

The first Handicap Awareness Week is in the making and we ask for your support to make it a yearly event.

Women's B-ball suffers loss

"We definitely suffered from 'first game jitters,'" commented women's basketball coach Rita McKinley on their 39-25 loss to Green Bay last Saturday. This was the team's first game of the season.

By the end of the first quarter, they were behind 13 to 3.

"Throughout the remainder of the game we were shooting enough but the shots were just not scoring. Shooting 20 percent from the floor and 24 percent from the free throw line just isn't good enough to win ball games," said Coach McKinley. She added, "We were also hurt by lack of conditioning."

Since the squad is small, starters Beth Bodeen, Wendy

Rowley, Linda Olthafer, Lou Tiffaney and Pat Mundt played almost the entire game.

Beth Bodeen was the outstanding player with 10 points and 20 rebounds. She will represent the team as captain in their game against St. Teresa. The team captain for each game will be determined by performance in the past game.

"Now that we have experienced the hazards of the first competition of the season, I'm confident we will pull together and win some ball games," stated Coach McKinley.

The team's first home game will be Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. against La Crosse. This is also their first conference game.



Support our
Blue Devils
Saturday Night
Basketball Game

Meet Market



The phantom of the textbook service

by Kelly Thompson

A shadow glides past you and disappears into the back of the library. His destination: the textbook service. The following is an account of what happens there, the first week of classes.

As one of our "Behind-the-Scenes" departments that has been overlooked in the recent beginning of the semester rush, it deserves as much attention as the Super Bowl Game (well, just about as much).

Supermarket confusion is the best way to describe it. Students wait in line, praying that his or her books haven't gone out of print by the time he gets there.

Did you ever wonder how many books went through the service? It seems like it's about 700,000 books, but that is 140 per person. The actual figure is an average of seven per student, totaling approximately 30,000 textbooks, and 20,000 more that are not used.

If there are so many books, than why the shortage in some classes? Well, it's like this. Before the semester begins, the textbook service takes inventory to determine what books to order.

When classes are overloaded, or a new section added without notice, some books became scarce. Also, on registration day, many students put off until Monday what they should have done on Wednesday — that is, pick up their books.

Doesn't it also seem that on your only free hours, the lines are twice as long? That's because after registration the helpful staff is cut. There aren't as many smiling students waiting to help.

The solution? No, not borrowing someone else's. Just pay attention and grab your books on time. If you still don't have your books, you'll be lucky if you get them in time for finals — next year.

Home ec. students at conference

The Stout Home Economics Association loaded up 33 girls last Thursday and headed for the big city of Chicago for the 11th annual WIM conference. WIM is the only conference planned exclusively for and by students in Home Economics.

WIM is composed of students from the states of Wisconsin,

The executive secretary for Dunn County Local Draft Board announced that every young man must register with Selective Service when he reaches the age of 18.

He must register within a 60-day period beginning 30 days before his 18th birthday. This requirement to register will continue in full effect even if the all-voluntary military force becomes a reality. Failure to register can result in a fine or imprisonment, or both.

One of the least recognized contributions a citizen makes in service to his community is that of Selective Service Registrar.

To make it easier for young men to register, county residents have volunteered to serve as registrars, eliminating the need for the

registrant to go to the Selective Service office at the Dunn County Courthouse, Room 303, 800 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, WI.

The volunteer registrars are located throughout the county, mostly at high schools, so there is no excuse for young men not to register.

The registrars deserve commendation for volunteering their services. They are citizens who have all the responsibilities of normal life, meetings to attend, work to do, and family obligations.

They have, like most of us, a full schedule of activities that keeps them busy, but they go just a step further and provide convenience for the young men who must sign up with Selective Service.

Most of us generally try to avoid adding one more duty, even a small one, but these registrars have elected to carry the extra load.

Volunteer registrars for Dunn County are as follows: Schools: Bruce Erickson, school superintendent, Elk Mound High School; Roger C. Lilly, guidance counselor, Elk Mound High School; Pete Hendrikson, counselor, Menomonie Senior High School; Larry Klopp, guidance counselor, Boyceville High School; W.C. LaRue, principal, Colfax High School; and Brian J. Kirby, principal, Spring Valley High School.

Others: Selective Service Area Office, Room 303, Courthouse, Wilson Ave., Menomonie, WI.

Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota. Each state is responsible for running a candidate for the offices of the Executive Board.

Stout's candidate for the office of secretary was Debbie McDermott. Her campaign slogan was "Get Caught in the Web, Vote Deb."

Convention delegates were lured into Deb's web and unanimously voted her in to the duties of secretary. Minnesota having no delegation left the office of treasurer open. After off-the-cuff speeches, Charlene Lemke, the president of SHEA, landed the office of Treasurer.

Marshall Fields & Co., Children's Hospital, American Furniture Mart, Chicago Tribune, Duro-Test Corp., Peoples Gas, Light and Cole Co., and John Hancock.

Stout students made a culture trip to the Shubert Theatre to see the hilarious '50's musical, "Grease".

Home Economics - Why was the theme of the conference. Sharing views and ideas with other Home Economists through discussion groups, buzz sessions, and panels, we challenged the role of our profession.

Carolyn Barnhart, first vice-chairman of SMS-AHEA, and a student at Stout inspired us with a slide series informing us of AHEA's history, philosophy and our future in Home Economics.

The city of Chicago was invaded by WIM delegates Friday afternoon as they ventured out into its various sites. Some sites were the Quaker Oats Company,

"Take a Walk Around Yourself, Your Profession, and the Future" presented by Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, Associate Dean from Kansas State University, emphasized the need for change which is essential for a better profession that can cope with the problems of our society.

Saturday, after long good-byes, the girls loaded the bus and headed back. The bus returning carries two new WIM officers, Debbie McDermott, secretary, and Charlene Lemke, treasurer, the retiring WIM treasurer Sue Schneider and two weary advisors, Sandy Gill and Betty Viens.

Offer study in Spain

Each year for six weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 74 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Logan Airport in Boston, and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the Campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private pool, tennis and basketball courts.

Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured LaMancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote.

Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

The tour went through Moorish Mosque and Christian Cathedrals, Moroccan night clubs, flamenco dances etc.

Along the road they saw a battle fortress and watchtowers that seemed to tell stories by themselves.

In each city, the group was accommodated in deluxe hotels as Alfonso XIII in Seville and Luz in Granada and Holiday Inn in Torremolinos.

To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the Strait of Gibraltar and spent a day in Tangier, Africa.

When the tour was over, the group returned to Madrid for two more days where parties of

farewell were given and then, back home!

Plans are already in progress for the 10th Summer Program in Spain 1974. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Education vs. learning

by Janice Culnane

Do you sometimes, or maybe all the time, get the feeling that Stout does not revolve around you but quite independent of you? Take heart! You are not paranoid, just realistic.

The symptoms are universal, schools revolve around some arbitrary time clock. The pre-planned package which we have come to accept as education, is on the whole, a transfer of notes, from teacher to student, from one notebook to another.

Come September, the lesson is planned till May — no alterations. Come hell or high water, we will cover all parts of the class outline. We could blame this on increasing size, the modern world's fast pace or on the energy crisis.

My purpose is simply to raise a few questions to the members of this educational institution. The first being, Why? and ... Are you really satisfied? Do we dare continue to call this education? Can we fool ourselves into believing we are

teaching or learning? If we do continue to fool ourselves with this elaborate game, we shall perish for our folly.

I am calling for drastic reform which our educational institutions are in dire need of. I would like our institutions to be broad enough to be able to encompass learning in its vast repertoire of activities and projects.

How can we make this a reality? There is no simple solution that will bring about all the change we so desperately need and deserve. There are many things that must be done in a variety of ways by a variety of people.

I would hope in future articles to present many alternatives to our present educational system, ways others have faced the problem of the dying classroom.

I should hope that members of our educational institutions come to realize that any given alternative is not the answer; but rather the answer is alternatives.



Have You Heard

i.e.e.e.

I.E.E.E. officer elections are going to be held at the next meeting, Feb. 6 at 6:45 p.m. in Room 210 Fryklund Hall.

new classes

Two classes will be offered here in cooperation with the local District I Vocational and Adult School. The three-hour classes will run for eight weeks from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5.

"Graphic Arts — Hobby Printing" will deal with experimentation in various graphic arts processes. Projects may include personalized letterheads, stationary, greeting cards, announcements, posters, paper decorating, block cutting and printing, printing on cloth and other materials. The class will meet in Room 101, Bowman Hall.

The other course, "Industrial Crafts," is designed primarily to provide an opportunity for students to work with a number of different craft materials and techniques. This will include design of craft projects, copper tooling, copper enameling, silversmithing, metal jewelry, wood turning, wood carving, leather tooling, leather carving and plastics.

Cost of each course is \$3, plus material used.

stout rifle club

Will the officers of the Stout Rifle Club and students interested in joining the club please contact me. Mr. Dan Schleh at 235-4537.

sam

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting of the second semester Monday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room. All business, marketing, home ec and business, hotel and restaurant, and industrial tech students are urged to attend. The guest speaker will be Mr. Steve McDonald the manager of the new F.S. Department store in Thunderbird Mall.

sig tau rush party

Party this Thursday night, Jan. 31. A rush party at the Tap with free beer is being given by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. The party starts at 8:30 p.m. and is open to both sexes.

sati

There will be a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry on Feb. 4. The meeting will be held in the President's Room in the Student Center beginning at 9 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

hockey games

The U.A.A. is sponsoring free bus rides to the hockey games, Thursday, Jan. 31, against Stevens Point and Tuesday, Feb. 5, against River Falls. The bus will leave from Harvey Hall Circle at 6:45, 7, 7:15, and 7:30 p.m. The bus will return after the game.

shea

SHEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Commons, Rooms 111-112. Kathy Leong will speak on Interpersonal Relationships.

chess meet

On Saturday, Feb. 2, Stout will host a chess meet with players from UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls participating.

The meet will take place in the East Ballroom of the Student Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

All interested chess players are invited to attend at any time during the above hours.

It's free so just bring yourself and a chess set if you have one.

sims

Regular advanced lectures have resumed on Sundays at 3 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. A special film (Maharishi on Government) will be shown on Feb. 3. All meditators are invited to come and enjoy.

project friendship

Project Friendship is going on a horse-drawn sleighride on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3. We'll be meeting at 1:30 in the Firside Lounge. Would you like to spend a couple hours with some fun-loving, very special children? New and old members are welcome. Hot chocolate will be provided. This activity is supported by your University Activities Assembly.

ssit

Meeting Feb. 5, 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. A Campus Recruitor will be speaking.

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Anyone who is planning on coming out for baseball this spring and has not contacted Coach Petrie should contact him at once. Call Ext. 2106 or come to Johnson Fieldhouse room 210. It is very important that we know who is coming out so that preparations can be made for the coming season.

WANTED:

Dog house for medium sized dog. Call Pat 235-4578.

tramp on stout

Mud paths through green lawn areas, have made it evident that something is needed.

Dr. Hans Timper, A Stout Graphic Communications professor, decided to change the need into action. He assigned his class the problem of transforming the area around the Administration Building into "Tower Park."

The drawings, submitted by the students, were reviewed by several committees, and narrowed down to five feasible plans. It is now the duty of the students to decide which plan they like.

Voting will take place next Monday, Feb. 4. A copy of each five ideas will be displayed at the polling places. Consider them carefully. The final student approved design may not match exactly, but the directions will be followed. It's one chance to beautify the campus.

i.e. club

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. Industrial Education Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting in the Commons Room 111-112. The agenda will include the winter wipe out party at Twin Springs on the 23, field trip to Wausau on the 16, and the high school visitation program on Feb. 15.

Sign-up sheets for these activities will be available, so it is important to attend. If you cannot make the meeting, a sign-up sheet will be in the clapper box.

Anyone interested in running for office next year should contact Jerry Ciesielczyk, 235-9185.

speakers forum

On Tuesday night, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. the Stout Speakers Forum will sponsor the showing of a film titled "How Safe Are Nuclear Power Reactors?"

The intention of Northern States Power Co. to build a large nuclear power plant at Durand, about 20 miles from Menomonie, has brought the issue of nuclear power safety into sharper focus in this community.

Intensified concern about nuclear safety in Great Britain brought a team of British scientists to the United States to gather information about the construction and operation of nuclear reactors.

As a result of this trip, they produced a movie showing the information they obtained as well as presenting details on the suppression of efforts in the U.S. to raise questions about nuclear safety.

The film will be shown, free, in the Student Center Ballroom, and the public is invited to attend. A discussion on the issues will be held after the film.

HELP WANTED:

Work study student needed to work at stimulating position in AV. Room for advancement. Call Ext. 1321 today.

MUST SELL:

1965 Ford, new transmission, excellent mechanical condition and body. \$400 or nearest offer. Contact Pat at 235-4475 4-7 p.m. and 6-9 a.m.

FOR SALE:

Cypress Gardens trick skis, used one summer. New O'Brien bindings, adjustable, \$60. Pair of Jensen speaker systems \$90. or best offer. Contact Bob Lund at 235-9903.

RECORDS FOR SALE:

Long-playing (33 & one-third LPS. 50 c and \$1 per disc. New releases and moldy oldies. Contact Tom Burke at the Stoutonia office. (Basement of Student Center) or 717 12th Ave. East.

LOST RING:

I have lost a ring. It was given to me as a gift. It has the initials MW on it. I lost it approximately two to three weeks before the end of the first semester. I lost it in either the Student Center or possibly on the school grounds somewhere. If found, please contact Mark Wallschlaiger at 235-4125. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated since the ring means a lot to me personally. Thank you.

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Lori Byom, the 1974 Winter Carnival Queen, reflects on her childhood during the talent convocation.

Conflict & confrontation emerges in senate

by Fritz Knoebel

SSA president Shafer spoke in strong terms to the senate concerning the conflicts surrounding the purpose of technical equipment. He finds the pressure and intimidation applied on senate members to be repulsive and completely out of hand. He referred to a letter in the Stoutonia which he felt to be a personal attack on Ms. Gullickson rather than an attempt to clarify the problem. The writer of that letter was present and apologized to Ms. Gullickson by saying he didn't intend the letter as a personal attack. He said he was concerned with what he considered to be a misrepresentation of important facts on the part of Ms. Gullickson.

Shafer added that such information intolerance of op-

posite points of view has no place on the senate and that he will eliminate such behavior in those areas where he can.

Shafer also introduced to the senate his concern over the procedures employed in recent non-tenured faculty dismissals. (See accompanying statement by Shafer on Pg. 3).

Loren Barron reflected on his involvement in student politics during the last year. He mentioned how he was told that things could be accomplished by working through established channels. Now, he said, he has become disappointed with the senate, particularly in the handling of the technical equipment proposal.

He said that if the senate doesn't get on to what he considers to be the right track

then "it's time to go back out on the streets and organize again in order to express actual student needs and desires. He added that the conflicts which have emerged from this issue are healthy for the senate.

The meeting adjourned with no decision on the technical equipment proposal. (The UAA presented a note to the senate requesting an immediate decision and gave their backing to a yes vote.)

In other business, Rod Shultz spoke on a recycling project happening in the dorms. He expressed his desire for Senate assistance in advertising the project and that containers to hold material for recycling would be placed around the campus.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 19

Task committee reports on WGHE plan

The proposed Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP) has been studied by a task committee of five Stout Economists. Dr. David Liu, chairman of the study dictated by the chancellor, reported on WGHEP.

The plan calls for an "Advance" (rather than a loan) of \$2,500 per year per student with the stipulation that each student emancipate himself from his parents and that parents do not claim the individual as a tax exemption.

Under the proposed plan the student would sign two notes: 1) stating that repayment would be made to the state in 10 years, and 2) an option which states that in 25 years the state would pay off the loan if the student was still unable.

The only drawback to the program is that all existing state student aid programs would be phased out over time as state funds are required to meet the interest subsidy features of the new program.

The reasons for a change in the financing of college educations which were covered in the past by taxpayers and parents include legal redefinition of residency, greater financial accessibility to post-secondary educational opportunities, the new 18-year-old age-of-majority bill, the intense pressure on the limited tax dollar generating ever increasing pressure for more effective targeting of expenditures, the problems of increasing conventional student debt, growing pressures from middle income citizens for financial relief and increasing consumer pressures for more fiscal and programmatic accountability on the part of post-secondary institutions.

All of these reasons are important, but there are three

interrelated concerns which make some fundamental change in the manner in which citizens are financially assisted in achieving a post-secondary education almost an imperative: the impact of the 18-year-old age-of-majority on existing programs, the educational cost concerns of middle income class families, and the growing need for student financial aids in the face of an ever increasing competition for the tax dollar.

Age-of-Majority

The state's 18-year-old age-of-majority legislation has transformed the state's post-secondary education systems from child-oriented systems to adult-oriented systems. One of the first changes that occurred was the ending of the concept of "in loco parentis".

Many other changes are underway that can be directly traced to the lowering of the age-of-majority to 18. However, a change that has not as yet occurred is the manner in which students are financed.

Essentially, all systems of need analysis are predicted on the financial capacity of the student's family. This dependence on parental financial resources raises a significant question as well as an equally significant legal question.

It is difficult to find any precedent for providing a public benefit to an adult which is subject to the financial capacity of the adult's parents.

In fact, quite the contrary is the case. It appears that given the 18-year-old age-of-majority, the question is not whether the State should legally require parents to assume financial responsibility for their adult children who are students, but for how long the practice can continue before legally prohibited.

A change in the legality of requiring an adult parent to be responsible for an adult child with the present configuration of student financial aid programs would cause a disastrous effect in Wisconsin.

Since practically all students would be in total need if parental financial resources could not be included in the need determination, the tax dollars required to support current student aid programs would be without question prohibitive.

Therefore, it becomes essential now to consider a program of student support which takes full account of the implications of the 18-year-old age-of-majority to insure an orderly transition.

The Limited Tax Dollar

It is axiomatic that the tax dollar is a limited commodity and the competition for it is increasing. As has been pointed out throughout the national literature, it is no longer politically realistic to anticipate increased levels of support for post-secondary education at the same rate as has been made available in the past.

As a corollary, post-secondary education is under increasing pressures to target expenditures to achieve maximum effectiveness.

Higher education leaders are calling this period the "age of accountability." These pressures are affecting all areas of expenditures for post-secondary education including student financial aid.

Even though these pressures for fiscal accountability and constraint are real and will continue to be in the foreseeable future, care must be exercised by decision makers to insure that those necessary freedoms and

traditions which have made the state's post-secondary educational systems to productive in the past are preserved in order that the productivity of the past is insured for the future.

One way of meeting the challenge of the 18-year-old age-of-majority in the area of student aid is to make post-secondary education relatively free for everyone. To develop a plan which achieves this objective is relatively easy.

However, given the enormous cost of such programs and the intense competition for public dollars, such a plan would be viewed as a political fantasy.

Yet, assuming the policy necessity of preserving and widening the financial accessibility of post-secondary educational opportunity, it becomes necessary to consider programs which provide and target financial support equitably to those who need it and in the amounts required.

Since the consideration of student current economic status is not relevant to achieve this goal, there are few alternatives from which to choose — if the age-of-majority requirements are to be met — and all of them have in common the consideration of the student's financial condition following the completion of the post-secondary educational experience.

Middle Income Citizen

A closely related development is the plight of the middle class. The middle income taxpayer, no matter how defined, comprises the largest group of taxpayers and have the largest number of children in post-secondary education. Every new or changed cost of government has a heavy impact on the middle class taxpayer.

The present financing structure supporting post-secondary education is dependent on the middle class taxpayer. As presently constituted, student need based financial aid programs generally exclude the middle class income citizen from participation.

The federally Guaranteed Student Loan program which was originally designed to assist the middle class family was changed by Congress last year so that this program has also become a traditionally need based program.

The tradition of low tuition has been about the only post-secondary assistance which has been viewed as benefiting the middle class family and the high income family.

It might well be argued that the strong objections which have been raised nationally against recommendations involving the raising of tuitions is primarily an expression of middle class concern.

Congressman James O'Hara, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education, has stated in unequivocal terms that Congress is listening carefully to the voice of the middle class and will act accordingly.

At the state level, as well, this voice is being heard with the result that any basic changes in the student financial aid structure which do not take into account the middle class citizen will probably have little chance of obtaining legislative success.

Therefore, the problem becomes one of developing a program which takes into account the very legitimate concerns of the middle class taxpayer while maintaining the State's commitment to the poor and disadvantaged.

Continued on page 11

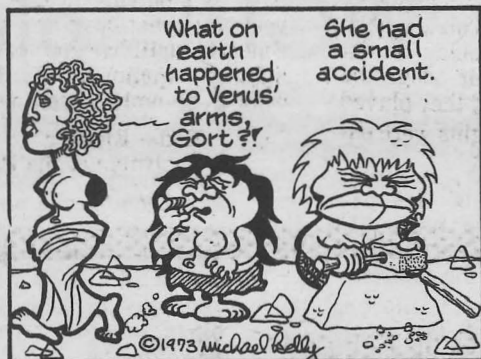
Help may be forthcoming to middle class student

A task committee of five Stout economists, at the request of the chancellor, have studied the proposed Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan. This plan would allow an "advance" or loan of \$2,500 per year for students, provided that the student is not claimed as an exemption by and is emancipated from his/her parents. (See page 1 for more information)

We fully support this proposed plan, because it would open the doors of higher education to almost anyone who desired entry. More importantly, it would ease the tuition crunch on the students from middle class homes.

A college education has become almost a luxury for students from homes of around \$11,000. These students find that their parents make too much money for them to qualify for financial aid, but cannot send them through college without suffering four years of financial burden. The Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan would provide the necessary funds.

We hope that this plan will be given serious consideration, as it would be a boon to the financially strapped student.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Carpools for Eau Claire game needed

As an Assemblyman-at-large for the U.A.A. I have been approached by a number of students about the problem of securing transportation to the

Technician requests sound equipment

To the Editor, Student Senate and the Entire Student Body:

On Feb. 5 I attended a student senate meeting in order to hear the discussion about the much debated lighting proposal.

Actually, the only people who debated it were the senators. The IRHC and the UAA both represent the students and both strongly recommended the passage of the lighting proposal.

Unfortunately, your student senate evidently can't hear you, because they still, after over a month, have not taken any action.

As a lighting technician I can see why this lighting equipment is so desperately needed. Other technicians also stated similar positions at the meetings.

However, the senators started bickering about the necessity of various pieces of equipment. Are they more qualified than the technicians who run the shows to determine what is necessary?

The lighting conditions are archaic in the fieldhouse. It is to the point where if the conditions don't get better, there won't be any more shows in the fieldhouse. This means no more concerts such as the REO Speedwagon-Canned Heat concert.

The students (through IRHC and UAA) and organizations have shown that they want this lighting equipment. The technicians have shown how badly it is needed. I think that it is about time that the student senate listened.

Sincerely,
Charles Flanders
Lighting technician

Barron announces candidacy

Fellow Students:

After four weeks of silence I can no longer suppress the anger and disappointment I have regarding our student senate and the lighting equipment proposal which was presented over a month ago. I will not waste space by going into the pros and cons of the issue. I will only point out the following facts and summarize:

1) Both your university activities assembly and your

Continued on page 11

Feb. 12 basketball game in Eau Claire. The game against Eau Claire is always an important one so I hope we have a large number of students who are planning on attending.

The tickets for this game which will be available to Stout are limited in number, in fact we only have access to two hundred tickets. The price of these tickets is three dollars and they will be made available to the student body on Thursday, Feb. 7, starting at 9 a.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center.

Securing a ticket for the game is a hassle in itself, but securing a ride to and from Eau Claire is an even bigger hassle for those of us who do not own a car. Therefore, I am trying to start a car pool for transportation to and from the game.

All students who have a car

and are going to the game in Eau Claire on Feb. 12 and who are interested in taking riders for a fee of 75 cents per person for the round trip please call Mary Beth at 235-3960. Please leave your name, phone number, address and number of passengers you can take with the person taking the message.

All students who need a ride to the game and are willing to pay 75 cents for a round trip ride please call Mary Beth at the above listed number providing the same information.

Please call after 5 p.m. any day of the week. I must have the names and phone numbers of all those interested by Saturday, Feb. 9.

The success of this project depends on you, Stout's basketball fans.

Mary Beth Eebben



Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel

On chain smokin'

It's becoming a common thing to put down cigarette smokers these days. In the defense of the smoker, I submit that you reflect the next time you're about to get down on the smoker. The following is my own story.

I was brought up a clean healthy kid. I had strong principles instilled in my character and was able to resist the come ons of Nicki Tine and Al Cohall, hard core kids from the other side of the tracks. I was lucky in that most of the kids were like Norma Alasee and Morie Alitee.

But times change and it was necessary to go out in the big world. My situation was made more difficult by the bad times I was going through with my parents. They were fundamentalists in their religious dogma and I was developing a more liberal, reformists attitude. Nonetheless, my parents gave me their blessings when I went out on the road to sell bibles and literature for the Reformed Church of Good.

I was doing just fine. In fact, after only three months on the road I was named "God's Best Word Seller of the Month."

But then something happened which served to change the course of my life.

I was out canvassing a neighborhood in Macon, Georgia. A police officer approached me. He introduced himself as Malcom Peabody and asked me if I had a solicitors license for whatever it was I was selling. I promptly informed him that I was engaged in spreading the word of God. His manner was suddenly changed.

"Why, you don't say! It sure is nice to see a youngster involved, what with all the decay of morals these here days. What church you be affiliating with son?"

"The Reformed Church of God."

"Oh terrible, terrible wickedness! You start to believe in youth and they turn around and slap you in the face. The Reformed Church! The Devil's at work here. Tradition thrown overboard. Come with me!"

So to make a long story short, I was put on a chain gang for ten years of breaking rocks. Needless to say, my attitudes changed drastically.

I'm still on the run after making my break. And I'm a chain smoker now. You see, a friend and myself escaped by setting our chains on fire.

Chain smokin all the way outta Macon, Georgia.

Pax.

News briefs

Nixon discloses budget plans

Nixon unveiled his record \$304 billion budget for fiscal 1975 but promptly pledged to exceed it if the energy crisis throws too many Americans out of work.

"The President will not tolerate a recession," Deputy Budget Director Frederic Malek told reporters. "If it means busting the budget, he will bust the budget to keep people from losing their jobs."

For the first time in history, federal spending for income security for needy Americans — primarily Social Security, public assistance and health aid — tops \$100 billion, a jump of about \$15 billion over fiscal 1974.

Spending for assistance increases about \$100 million to \$1.7 billion. In addition, aid for postwar reconstruction in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, rises \$150 million to \$648 million.

Members of Congress and top federal officials will receive 7.5 percent pay raises in each of the next three calendar years. Cabinet officers and Supreme Court justices will get one time 7.5 percent raises in March 1975, foregoing a raise this year. Nixon will not ask for a raise for himself, Malek said.

The administration proposed to spend \$2.1 billion in manpower assistance, primarily in grants to localities to be used in increasing the skills of workers through training. In addition, Nixon said he is asking for \$350 million to distribute to areas with high unemployment rates.

Nixon sought \$1.7 billion for college students aid. The average needy student's grant would be almost doubled to \$805 a year. These grants would be supplemented by about \$250 million for college-work study assistance for an estimated 520,000 students. Another 330,000 students would receive \$165 million in direct new loans, and about one million have been guaranteed student loans.

Gas-guzzlers going out

Americans may no longer be favoring the gas-guzzling dinosaurs but they are also the fuel-saving misers.

Although the energy situation has caused a shift of buyers toward smaller cars since November, many consumers who are willing to go just so far toward economizing order a compact and subcompact cars.

Requests for air conditioning, power steering and brakes, and automatic transmission, all of which cut gas mileage, are at record levels for most of the new small cars sold over the past four months.

Also, although many consumers are switching to small cars, few are leap-frogging from Cadillacs, Lincolns and Chryslers to go to the next lower price level such as a standard or intermediate car.

Buyers may get refund

Sunday, the government published rules under which a consumer may be able to get his money back if he is struck with a product that has been banned as hazardous.

Effective March 6, the rules do not guarantee every buyer a refund since the store has the right to demand proof of purchase. If that happens, the commission said, the manufacturer will be encouraged - but not required - to give the buyer his money back.

The rules from the Consumer Product Safety Commission that are effective, also allow the consumer to recover the cost of returning the product to the store or factory. They require stores to keep lists of banned items that have been sold and to post signs advising customers of the lists and what they must do to get a refund.

Program to help tourism

The Vacation and Travel Service of the State Department of Natural Resources has announced a three-part program to help Wisconsin tourism and recreation industries get through the energy crunch.

The first part of the program will be to cut back on state advertising in Iowa, northern Illinois, Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Part two includes an expansion of package tours using public bus and air transportation. The DNR has set up weekend package tours from Chicago to more than 30 northern Wisconsin areas.

The third part of the program involves setting up gasoline information telephone numbers in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison. Tourists may call the numbers to determine gasoline availability in all areas.

Trucking incidents few

While violence and layoffs related to the shut down by independent truckers flared sporadically across the nation during the weekend, the situation in Wisconsin remained peaceful.

Spokeman at State Patrol stations throughout the state reported truck traffic Sunday at well below usual levels. Truck stops in the Madison and Milwaukee areas said business was about one-third or one-half of normal.

A patrol officer at Waukesha said he understood one trucking company sent eight of ten of its trucks together in a convoy to avoid any problems.

Intrigue in math dept.

by Fritz Knoebel

A few days prior to the Christmas break of a year ago, the Math Department was notified that one faculty member would have to be cut at the end of the spring '74 semester.

A closed meeting of tenured faculty was called where it decided to release Robert Tilidetzke. Tilidetzke is non-tenured and as such is not given access to the reasons for the decision. (Tenured faculty have recourse to petition a special committee which reviews the basis of the decision.)

Information was obtained by this reporter both on Tilidetzke's performance and his academic background.

Before he came here in the fall of 1970, he had completed all but his thesis towards a Ph. D. in mathematics. This is a stronger background academically than other nontenured faculty in the Math Department.

As to student feedback, Tilidetzke is on the whole respected and well-liked. A number of former students of

his voiced concern over his leaving and offered the thought that a dismissal of other faculty in the department would have been more valid.

Open letter to students

It has recently come to my attention that a strong possibility exists that misconduct has occurred in the nonretention of non-tenured faculty in a particular department of this university. Evidence thus far tends to support the view that personal, rather than objective reasons are utilized in the decision not to retain non-tenured faculty.

The Stoutonia, upon my request, is conducting an investigation into this strong possibility and specific details will be forthcoming in future issues of the newspaper. If indeed, the results of this investigation indicated that improper procedures are and have been used, then I will request that the university student senate strongly consider requesting the administration to carry on a thorough and objective investigation, with specific recommendations for the elimination of all unfair and unethical practices used by this particular department. The students at this university will NOT be subjected to unfair and biased elimination of competent, sensitive, and concerned faculty members because of the insecurity and intolerance of fellow faculty members.

Tom Shafer
President S.S.A.

Pawn needs tech equip

To SSA

I wish some of you people in the Senate would get your head out of your and realize how much we really need better lighting equipment. I'm not speaking for Sounds Inc., but for Black Awareness, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Coffeehouse and other organizations that have mini-concerts or dances in the Snack Bar or Ballroom. The lighting equipment we have now is undependable for example:

Coffeehouse sponsored Jerry Grossman in the Snack Bar

last year (Spring 73). The show was delayed for a half hour because of a short out in the unit. The crew worked as hard as possible to fix the short and I give them credit. If we had proper equipment this would not happen at all.

Coffeehouse again sponsored (Spring 73) another act. Roger, Wendy and Sam. This time the show was not delayed but during one of their songs the lights went out and they played in the dark. The lights were out for 2 or 3 minutes.

You people in the Senate

don't realize, that a contract with a group says they want proper sound and lighting. Well, Stout can offer sound but not lighting. When the lights went off on Roger, Wendy and Sam they could have walked right off the stage. They could because we did not fulfill our part. I'm playing it safe this year. I will not have any mini-concerts until we get proper lighting equipment. I don't want to be embarrassed again.

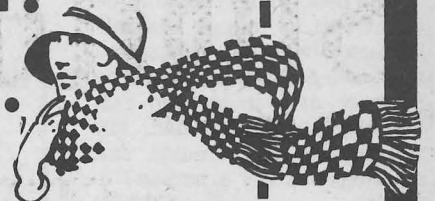
Eddie Klecker
Chairman of the Pawn

Red Eye Sportswear & Love & Kisses Sportswear

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★ All fall & winter jr. sportswear 1/3 off.

Hurry while selection is still good.



Bus to Mall Every Sat.



High school salary schedules on file

On file in the Career Planning and Placement office resource center are the latest Salary Schedule Practices in Wisconsin schools. The bulletins list information about all salaries in Wisconsin high schools.

Mr. Dahlke's Appointments: Please feel free to sign up in groups-friends, husband-wife combination. No more than four in a group please.

Several corporations and school districts will be on campus interviewing in the next couple of weeks.

Wehr Steel Co., Milwaukee, WI., Tues. Feb. 12. Position available: Training position in Foundry Operations.

Walgreens, Chicago, Ill., Wed., Feb. 13. Position available: Food Service Management.

Champion, Inc., Iron Mountain MI., Wed., Feb. 13.

Work Study

We need you in the Career Planning and Placement Office if you are eligible for Workstudy. Please stop in and see Mr. R. Dahlke, Administration Bldg. Room 215.

Bibliopole

by Evy Wojkiewicz

This week's book in review is *Running Scared*, a novel by Gregory McDonald. The story starts as Tom Betancourt witnesses his roommate's suicide. School officials as well as students at the small Boston University could not see why Tom did not try to stop Casey from taking his life.

Tearing a reprisal, Tom decided to leave school and return home to New York. Before leaving, he packed Casey's things. While doing this he came across a photo of Casey's sister, Ellen. It is here the story begins.

Tom decided he wanted to meet Ellen. This was a shock to him because it was not in his nature to love anyone. The publisher calls the book a gripping novel of love. How true!

This book would probably be of interest to college students because the main characters are college students. Some however may laugh and call the story high schoolish, but the question still remains, can emotions destroy a person?



Recycle
this paper

Position available: Technical Sales and Electronics

West Bend Co., West Bend, WI., Thurs., Feb. 14. Position available: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

Bell & Howell, Chicago, Ill., Thurs., Feb. 14. Position available: Manufacturing Engineer, Mechanical Design Engineer and Industrial Engineers.

Koehring Co., Waverly, Iowa, Thurs., Feb. 14. Positions available: Sales Trainees, Engineering (Design) Trainees, Industrial Engineering Trainees, Production (Design) Trainees, Industrial Engineering Trainees, Production Control Trainees.

General Mill, Minneapolis, MN., Fri., Feb. 15. Positions available: Manufacturing Management Trainees.

General Electric, Milwaukee, WI., Tues., Feb. 19. Positions available: Electronics, Manufacturing Engineering, Packaging.

Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee, WI., Wed., Feb. 20. Positions available: Manufacturing Engineering, Production Engineer, Department Engineer, Special Equipment Design Eng., Plant Services Engineer, Production and Inventory Control Specialist.

Racine Public Schools, Wed., Feb. 20. Positions available: Home Ec. Education and Guidance and Counseling.

Veterans Administration Hospital, Tomah, WI., Thurs., Feb. 21. Positions available: Vocational Rehabilitation and Dietetics.

Minneapolis Public Schools, Fri., Feb. 22. Positions available: Home Ec. Education and Industrial Education.

Costumes fit for a king

by Gail Landers

Having graduated from Stout in May of '73, Brussat is putting her Clothing, Textiles & Design degree to work. Sally is presently the assistant manager of Northwest Fabrics in Menomonie. She is also the seamstress in charge of the costumes for the spring musical production, "Camelot."

"Camelot" is the story of the love and strife of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere of England, during the 1400's. The

formal outfits they wore at court were shiny velvets, elaborately trimmed and stitched. During less formal hours, the women wore dresses made of lighter weight, flowing fabrics. The men donned tights of knot and tunics of braided velvet.

For the production, all material has been purchased through Northwest Fabric and Sally has spent hours on the flat-pattern procedures for costumes for the 20 women and 22 men in the cast.

Though the costumes are primarily in reds, blues, and purples, Guinevere (played by Joyce Lenz) will wear deep forest green gowns. King Arthur (played by Alan Ridgeway) will wear tunics of beiges and browns and Sir Lancelot (played by Jules Butcher) will wear garments of silver and teal blue.

All gowns worn by the women, to court, will be plush, empire-waisted velvets or flocked velvets with attached trains, detailed handwork and any one of a variety of intricate sleeve styles. The women will also wear elaborate veiled headpieces and dancing slippers.

Donna Herrlich, a Stout graduate, and Linda Monk, a senior are assisting Sally with the court garments. Each gown of velvet requires five yards of fabric and the men's tunics require 1½ to 3½ yards of fabric plus yards and yards of lace, braid and embroidery.

The Stout Theatre and director, Jerry Myers, will present "Camelot" from March 4-7. Tickets will be available in the Snack Bar the last week in February. However, to sneak a preview of these elaborate and beautiful costumes, they will be on display in the windows of the Northwest Fabric store in the L-Mart Shopping Center this weekend.

Independent study lets you drive

Picture yourself taking a long Greyhound bus ride, four years worth to be exact. This busline has as its slogan, "leave the driving to us".

So you go along for the ride, stopping twice a year to stretch your legs and pay your fare. The sights you see are interesting, but the scenery is limited to where the driver wants to go. Depending upon where you sit determines how good your view is.

After the four year ride is over, you've experienced a lot of sights, the ones the bus driver considered important. During those four years did you ever want to detour from the main highway to a side road or an unexplored trail?

This exaggerated situation could describe a college situation. For four years you follow a major guide sheet, changing courses twice a year.

The amount of work you put into your classes determines what you learned, just like the seat on the bus determined what you saw. After completing the planned guide sheet, you realize that you learned quite a bit in four years.

But, was there ever a subject you wanted to pursue further or a course you wanted to take that was not listed in the course offerings?

The Independent Study Program gives you opportunity.

The Independent Study Program lets you be the driver for awhile. The program gives you the opportunity to earn credits for achieving a learning objective not offered in the traditional classroom environment.

By working on your own, you learn the important skill of becoming a self-directed learner. This learning can be done off-campus, at home during a break or here at school. The only prerequisite is a desire to learn.

If you have a personal desire to learn more about fashion illustrating or developing a low cost automotive fuel cell, you can obtain credit for this learning if you receive prior approval.

If you want to investigate the learning opportunities off the "main route" and explore a subject on your own, see Ganzemiller, Administration Building, Second floor, Ext. 1333.

NEW!

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AJAX LIQUORS

Space bike invented

by Mogus

The bicycle; a wheeled vehicle of gangly appearance and fleet-footed performance, is about as threatening to the ordinary mortal as a can opener. It wasn't always so.

The recognized inventor of the bicycle was a Frenchman named Sivrac who in 1791 rode a 2-wheeled wooden horse through the emaculate gardens of the Palais-Royal.

Needless to say, his appearance astride his non-steerable invention (he called it a Celerifere) cracked a few starched collars of the Victorian Royalty.

In 1793 Sivrac renamed his invention a Velocifere and those who took to riding them were called Velocipedes.

The problem with Sivrac's machine was that it wasn't steerable and to propel it one had to thrust at the ground with

one's feet. Wonder what happened to the luckless velocipede who found himself on the down side of a steep hill?

Baron von Drais gave the bicycle-like invention a steerable wheel in 1817 a welcome invention indeed!!

The bicycle up to this time was strictly for the male adventurer. In 1819 Dennis Johnson made the first adaptations to the bicycle so it would fit trussed and skirted females. Unfortunately Dennis' bike never made it big with the ladies for it weighed in around 70 pounds.

In 1842 a Scotsman named Macmillan put peddles on the bicycle and promptly peddled off and committed the first recorded bicycle offense — he ran over a not so fleet-footed child. Having paid his fine of five shillings he wheeled on home surely thinking he must somehow invent a brake.

In 1874 an inventor again tried to change the bicycle to fit the woman and her unchangeable fashions. This design had the woman riding side-saddle. Needless to say this didn't catch on either.

Bicycles as we know them today evolved around 1869 with the help of a Frenchman named Guilmet. And, with the invention of the pneumatic bicycle tire by J.B. Dunlap in 1888 bicycles really came to age.

Since that time the bicycle has been introduced with multiply speed controllability, light-alloy frames, better tires, night riding equipment, adjustable this and adjustable that. But basically the bicycle of today is still a 2-wheeled contraption propelled by the feet of rider who sits rump-high atop a little hard seat with nothing around him but the elements.

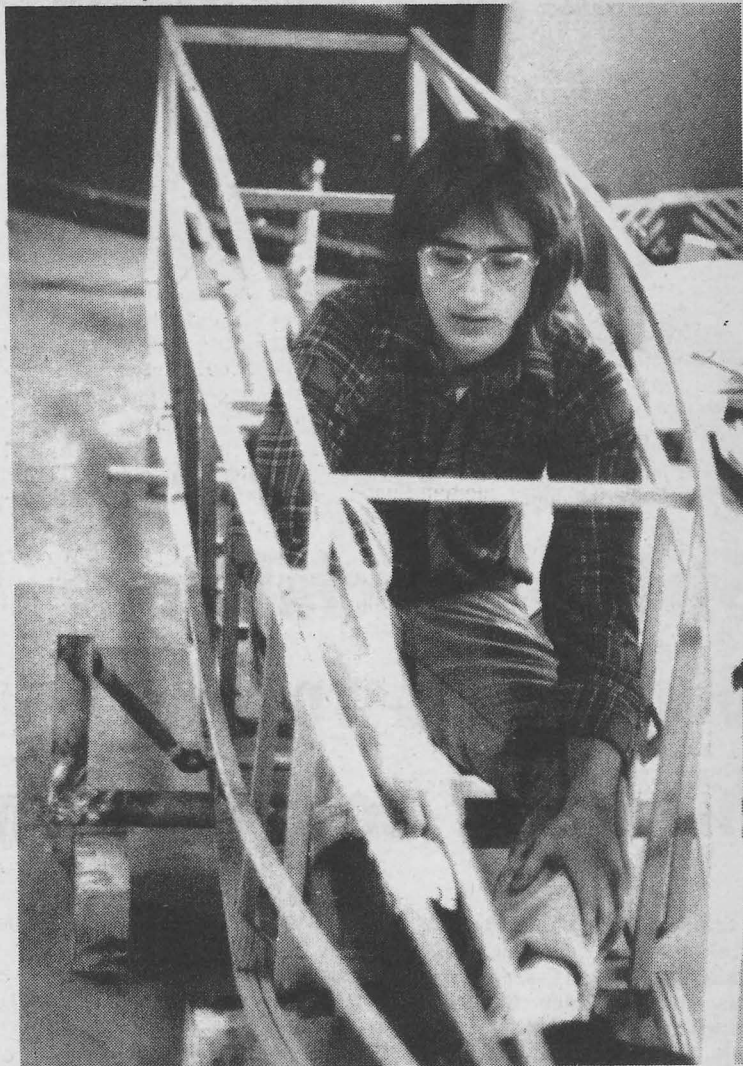
Todd Thies, a sophomore here at Stout, has looked at the present-day bike and its disadvantages and has begun construction on his own improved design. He calls it his Space Bike.

The Space Bike will be a metal and wood structure covered with aircraft fabric. It will be completely inclosed and weatherproof. The Space Bike seats two, in tandem.

Todd, an art student, wanted the bike to be good looking as well as efficient. By mixing art and technology he has come up with a three-wheeled, two rider powered, rocket ship-appearing vehicle — The Space Bike.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

Stoutonia — 5



Todd Thies, a sophomore, tries out the space bicycle he is building.

How fast will it go? He won't venture a guess, but with two peddling, the sleekness of the streamlining, and a steep hill to go down, he just may have problems getting it stopped.

Perhaps this spring then the Space Bike makes it appearance, there just may be some eyebrows raised, here at the Campus Royal!

Parents attend class

The University Activities Assembly discussed the usually scheduled Parent's Week End last Monday. Some assemblymen felt that because of the gas shortage parents would be unable to attend a weekend event.

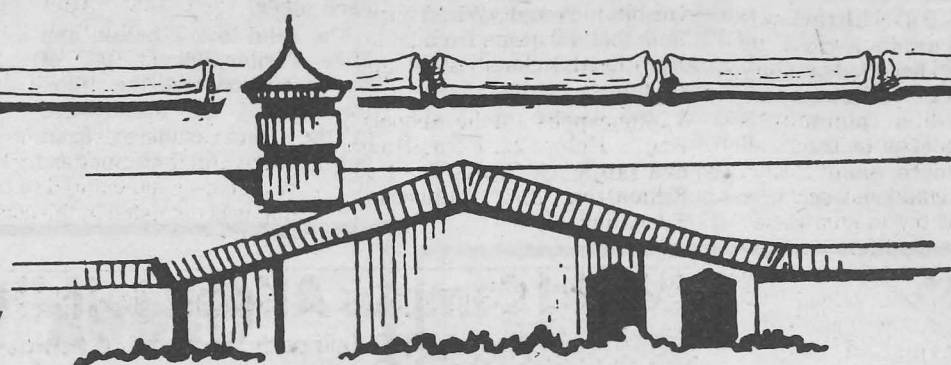
It was decided that Parents Week End 1974 will be held April 18, 19, and 20 starting on a Thursday. This would alleviate the problem of travelling long distances on Sunday without gas, and would also give

parents an opportunity to attend some classes with students.

The prominent concern of the UAA is the lack of interested students willing to make Parents Week End a reality. Without your help now there will be no Parents Week End.

If you are concerned and want to help there will be a Parents Week End meeting Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in Room 139 of the Student Center. Or call Jane at 235-4342 or Bill Siedlecki at 232-1114.

In Celebration of
Winter Carnival Week,



The Mandarin House

Salutes Her Majesty Queen Lori Byom & Her Attendants

For your dining pleasure, we offer U.S. choice steaks or fine food from the Orient.

For Winter Carnival Week Only—
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Cocktails 4:00-1:00 a.m.

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Located 1/2 Mile East of

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Tug-of-war was one of the features of Winter Carnival activities last week end.

Strippers, children puppets & football highlight convocation

by Ellen Schwab

Sunday night, Johnson Fieldhouse — a half-full auditorium — was the scene for this year's Winter Carnival Queens' Convocation.

The four candidates marched in dragging their escorts behind them. Once each girl set foot on the stage it was difficult to get her off before the next girl demanded her turn. You might say their feet were glued as tightly to the floor as their smiles were stuck to their faces.

Pat O'Connor MC'ed the event and introduced in his politest tones the first talented young lady — Ms. Linda Liebl. A representative of the A.P.O.'s and A.P.O. Little Sisters, Linda did a strip tease act, removing only her gloves, beads, and skirt, (beneath which she wore a black leotard) while the boys in the audience yelled "more, more". After they saw what more was

coming they screamed for her to leave the stage.

The second candidate, Lori Byom, dressed as a little girl with pig tails and bobby socks, gave an oratory on her memories of eating mudpies and taking I.Q. tests (she couldn't figure out) for entry into first grade.

Nancy Strong, the third young lady in competition showed some lovely pictures of herself around campus, said "Really" a whole lot, and then — did a little dance in which she pretended she was a puppet.

"When you 'reflect on Winter..' was Sue Egan's slogan. Her act combined the talents of the men and women of JTC in a football scene from the movie "Brian's Song" and her own talents on the piano playing the theme of that movie.

Too bad Ted Mack wasn't in the audience.



This ice sculpture by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was selected for first place in the "most beautiful" category in Winter Carnival activities. Entitled "Shadows of Time Frozen in Reflection of Winter," the sculpture is located adjacent to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence hall on the north campus.

Lori Byom receives crown

by Kelly Thompson

A rousing concert by the Solberg Bros. Band, opened the excitement of Monday night's Queen Coronation. The snack bar was crowded with people standing, sitting and even dancing. Queen candidates, with their escorts, waited patiently for the big moment, while onlookers visited with each other.

The band took a break, and Mike Christopherson, MC of the coronation took the mike. Immediately the atmosphere in the room changed from nonchalance to anticipation.

Although Montana was too busy with the shoe shine business to appear, the crowd was entertained by Knuckles, a shy Stout devil. Knuckles complained of the cold in Menomonie, and took a look at the queens. However, before he could sing a song for the audience, his keeper carried him away, bringing the entertainment to a close.

With the help of last year's Queen, Patsy Schiebl, and last year's Princess, Debbie Torgeson, Mike announced the new queen and her court. Winner of the talent award was

Sue Egan, and Nancy Strong received the congeniality award. A crying Nancy was then crowned Princess, and speechless Lori Byom was crowned Stout's new Snow Queen.

A few minutes later, the girls' reactions were different, but yet the same. When asked if she would do it again, Linda said, "Once was enough, it was great!" After a shakey thank you over the mike, Lori exclaimed, "The candidates are all good friends, and we'll probably get together again after." Sue would do it the same again, and like Linda, met a lot of new people.

After the excitement died down, the girls mingled in the crowd, accepting compliments, teasing, and well wishes, before heading downtown to celebrate. The crowd once again listened and danced to the music, that continued after the coronation. Together with the blowing snow, it was a good way to end the evening.

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AND SLOWLY BUT SURELY THE EXPERIENCE OF THE OLDER SLEUTH, KONG, PAYS OFF AS HE BREAKS GAUDZILLAS FINAL DEFENSE IN ONE QUICK, SAVAGE MOVE!!

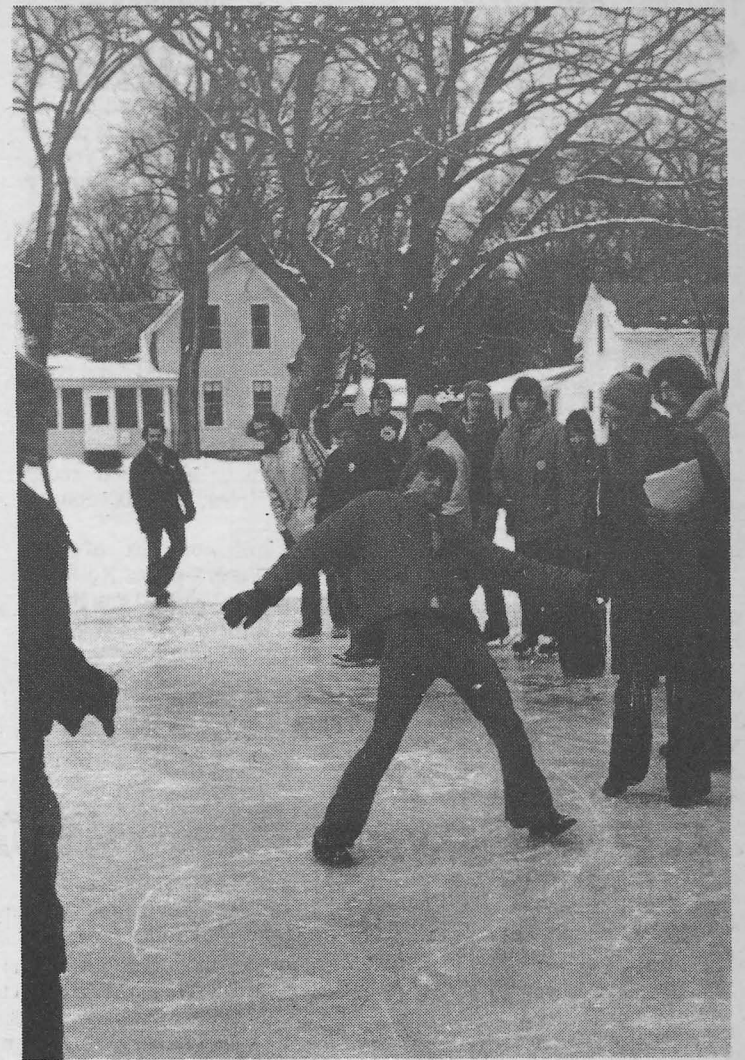


AND WITHIN A TRAINED DOG, PLAYING FETCH FRIVOLOUS FL





"What a Fuel I've Been," an ice carving by Chi Lambda Fraternity, received first place in the "most humorous" category in Winter Carnival activities. The sculpture is located on the South Hall lawn.



The slide for distance contest last week end provided many laughs.

Pawn

Feb. 8-9	Tom Tanner Jug Band
Feb. 15-16	Jump Jackson
Feb. 22-23	Dakota Dave Hull
Feb. 25-March 2	Barry Drake
March 22-23	OPEN
March 29-30	Jerling and Roche
April 1-6	Larry Keen & Co.
April 15-20	Paul Langille
May 3-4	OPEN

Metronome

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK FEB. 9-13

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

9:30 a.m. Winter Carnival Cross Country Ski Race (Wakanda Park Beach)
6 p.m. Natural Foods Potluck supper (420 Wilson Ave.)
8 p.m. Wheelchair Basketball Game sponsored by the Voc. Rehab. Club (Fieldhouse)

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

2 p.m. Project Friendship meets to go to Winter Carnival Ice Races (Fireside Lounge)

MONDAY, FEB. 11

7 p.m. NFA meeting (W. Central Ballroom)

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

9:4 p.m. Singing Valentines sung by the AOPi's (Snackbar)
7:30 p.m. Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation (E. Central Ballroom)
8 p.m. Black Culture Dinner (Commons)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

9:4 p.m. Singing Valentines sung by the AOPi's (Snackbar)
6:30 p.m. AOP open meeting (Blue Devil Room)

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

9:4 Singing Valentines sung by the AOPi's (Snackbar)
8:5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Carnation Sale (north and south lobbies of the Student Center)

Chales James— live in snack bar

Last Tuesday Chales James started out luke-warm but after ½ hour, the crowd was clapping and stomping their feet to the music of, among others, Poco, Eagles, Spirit, The Doors, and Stephen Stills and Manassas.

Jim Ash treated the crowd to two of his originals. "It's Lonely", and "Ride With Me." Along with Ash's tunes, Chuck Groene and Jan's "A Song Is Life," proved to the Stout students that Chales James is capable of composing their own material.

The highlight of the afternoon came when Jim Ash, Paul Herrmann, Chuck Groene, Gary Price, and "Nic" offered a variety of Poco's good-time music. "Hard Luck," one of Poco's earlier numbers, was delivered with the same poise and confidence that Poco themselves would be proud of.

"Nic's" (not "Knife") keyboards moved from the works of the Moody Blues to the ghostly "Riders On The Storm."

Gary Prices drumming seems to be improving with time. Not caring for frontstage, Gary with his skins and sticks, left the vocals to Jim, Paul, Chuck and "Nic."

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Sounds of our times

"ICE WATER"
CAPITOL (ST-11262)
LEO KOTTKE

Leo Kottke is a rare performer for two reasons. Besides residing in Minnesota, as few musicians do, Kottke is basically a solo guitarist and performer.

Kottke's previous disc, "My Feet Are Smiling," was recorded at the Guthrie Theatre in Minn. However, "Ice Water" is not the work of a solo musician. Leo is accompanied by Bill Berg on drums, and Bill Peterson on bass.

Two cuts feature Cal Hand on pedal steel and dobro, and Bill Barber on piano.

Kottke is more than happy with these musicians. As Kottke puts it, "All are fellow Minnesotians who can understand directions given by someone who doesn't know what he's talking about." As is evident, Kottke has a dry wit about him, because Kottke does know what he's talking about. And he does!

Leo Kottke's vocals are deep and most assuredly bass, in the same sense that Graham Nash sings tenor. His guitar picking is amazingly fast and as near perfect as possible. Young guitarists, as well as seasoned guitar pickers all agree that Leo Kottke is one of the finest 6 and 12 string guitarists to come along in some time.

"Pamela Brown." Tom T. Hall's country number, reflects how one musician owes it all to Pamela Brown. If it wasn't for the young, educated, well-intentioned good girl in our town, the writer would be probably driving kids to school.

"Tilt Billings and The Student Prince," answers the question, "Do guitar pickers really have more fun?" Here we see, or rather hear, Kottke's fingers really moving. I

won't give away the ending, I'll only say that a drunk sat on his guitar. This number rocks, with a touch of the country spirit.

"You Know I Know You Know," could be another first for Kottke. His acoustic guitar leaps into hard rock, a first for him and music for that matter.

Wooden music and hard rock have separate identities, but not in Leo Kottke's case. Most musicians wouldn't even try to fuse acoustic and hard rock. Kottke's tries, and of course succeeds.

Rich, full, complex, are all words to describe Leo Kottke's music. "Ice Water" maybe a chilly liquid, but it will definitely not leave you cold.

TABERNAKEL"
ATCO (SD-7032)
JAN AKKERMAN

"Tabernakel" is Akkerman's debut LP since he left the Dutch Group Focus. Even though he had five years of classical training, Akkerman doesn't limit himself to playing one type of music.

Variety is important to the Dutch guitarists. Besides playing acoustic and electric guitars, Akkerman plays lute and electric bass on several numbers.

Supporting musicians are used very tastefully on "Tabernakel". Some back-up musicians tend to try to steal the lime-light. Tim Bogart formerly with The Jeff Beck Group, and Appice, still gigging with Beck, bring out the beauty of Akkerman's music.

Columbia University Music Professor, George Flynn, orchestrated and co-composed several of the selections.

"House Of The King" and lengthy "Lammy," and "Coranto For Mrs. Murcott," are but three of the 10 memorable songs.

Dick Gregory to speak at field house

On Sept. 28, when his 1971-72 lecture season began, Dick Gregory was on the 158th day of his fast. He had not eaten solid food since April 24, 1971, when he announced at an anti-war rally in San Francisco that he would "consume only liquids until the war in Vietnam has ended."

Dick Gregory's fast is one more dramatic illustration of the commitment and sacrifice which has earned him the description of "the world's foremost freelance humanitarian."

It is difficult to label the prolific activities of Dick Gregory. He became famous as a professional comedian. Today he is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher, and political analyst, who combines all these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy.

Dick Gregory was born in the Black ghetto of St. Louis, Mo. While in high school, he became a state champion in track and field, and later expanded his honors on the track at Southern Ill. University at Carbondale, Ill.

He entered the entertainment field and rose quickly to the top, once more becoming a "Champion" in American society.

Gregory once said, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose — singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellowman."

Gregory chose a career in comedy at a time when Black comedians received bookings

only in Black clubs and theatres. In 1961, he was called as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club and was a sensation.

He soon appeared in major network television shows, and consequently became the man who opened the formerly tightly closed doors of the white-dominated entertainment industry to all the Black comedians who followed his breakthrough.

During the civil rights movements of the 1960's, Gregory participated in every major demonstration for human rights in America.

Doors in the entertainment industry began slamming in his face. He did not, however, compromise with his ideals and his vision of a liberated humanity living together in peace. His fight was a long, hard struggle which put him behind prison bars many times.

Gregory will be speaking Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. He is sponsored by both the Black Awareness Society and Speaker's Forum.

"There is a great social revolution today," Gregory declares. "And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution."

Celebrate Lincoln's birthday

"A House Divided," a dramatic reenactment of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates, will be shown on Lincoln's birthday Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Room 321 of Stout's Applied Arts center.

Open to the public free of charge, the film was written and produced in 1970 by Orazio Fuagalli, chairman of the Stout Art Department. It stars Hollywood actor John Anderson, who has appeared in other movies such as "Soldier Blue" and "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

He recently appeared in the ABC television documentary "Lincoln: Trial by Fire." Also featured in the film is New York actor Eugene Roche, who has appeared in the motion picture "Slaughter House Five" and "Cotton Comes to Harlem," as well as numerous television dramas.

Fumagalli will make introductory remarks on the film and will hold a discussion session after its showing.

Based on newspaper accounts of the time, the reenactment of the debates was made in Quincy, Ill. Local townspeople in authentic costumes of the period make up the audience.

Concerts to catch

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MARCH 8 — 8 P.M. \$5.00 in advance \$5.50 day of show J. Geils

MARCH 30 — Joe Walsh and Barnstorm

APRIL 21 — The Letterman

APRIL 28 — Grand Funk Railroad

WVSS plays on

Winter Carnival will be very special event as WVSS presents a MEMORY MODULE WEEKEND.

A MEMORY MODULE weekend consists of the Memory Module contest (a chance to win one of those super LP's you've been dreaming about), and special record plays from the memory module playlist, which are records from the mid and late sixties.

In order for you to enjoy all this to the utmost WVSS will extend its hours for this special weekend and will be on continuously from 6:50 a.m. Friday morning until 1 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, morning. So for the most fun and entertainment on a Winter Carnival weekend it's 89.5 FM, a diversified Radio, WVSS.

Did you ever find yourself sitting and wondering what you could do after all your home work has been done? Well if you've been wondering what is going to be on the radio that night you need not wonder any longer.

WVSS with a new program feature called WVSS PROGRAMMING gives you a chance to learn what is coming up tonight on WVSS. WVSS programming tells you of sports events that night, special music programming, and other special features that may interest you.

Also WVSS provides a service to all you skiers by giving you the latest ski conditions on nearby slopes on the Skiline ski report.

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PIZZAS

7 Nites A Week

5—?

Pizza Villa

Taxi Squad

BY "Cabby" Baudek

Sat. Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., The Rolling Gophers of Minneapolis and the Rolling Broncos of Southwest University in Marshall, Minn. will clash on the center court in a wheelchair basketball game. This event is part of the Handicap Awareness Week sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

This event will begin a week of activities related to the disabled. This is the first Handicap Awareness Week here. The Voc. Rehab. Club welcomes all of you to attend the basketball game and other events going on the week of Feb. 9-13. Your support and enthusiasm will be greatly appreciated. The success of this week will help make Handicap Awareness Week an annual event on our campus.

Special recognition goes to senior basketball standout Bill Lyons from Downers Grove, Ill. The 6'3" forward ranks thirty-ninth in scoring in the NAIA. Bill's average per game is 23.7 points.

The old American Industry classroom building located behind the fieldhouse has been converted into a weight training area for varsity athletes and students.

The program has begun its second week under the direction of volunteer Glenn Steinbach. The building is divided into three sections. One section is used for storage of Physical Education equipment. Another part will be the weight training area. The final section is tentative scheduled to be a varsity room. Coach Pierce along with other varsity coaches are developing the section to be a classroom-lounge used for studying or reviewing video tapes or game films.

The weight training area is equipped with an universal gym which was removed from the fieldhouse. This is very seldom used by the varsity athletes as they will be using the non-stationary sets of Olympic weights. There is also a different assortment of old dumbbells and barbells.

The building is open seven days a week. The hours are: Mon.-Fri. — 3-6 and 7-9, Sat. and Sun. — 1-5. The building is guarded by a workstudy security guard.

The building is open for everybody. Showering facilities are available in the fieldhouse locker rooms. The building is open for your use. Here's a good chance to show your need for this building. Many thanks to all the people who made this possible. Thanks!!!

Women's IM basketball

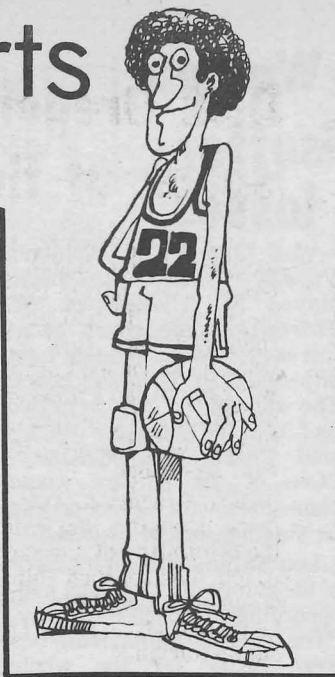
For the second week of Women's IM Basketball, the scored are

7:15 League	
Klass's Keithers	2
Cat's Pajamas	0
3T Flyers	0
Wigen Whompers	8
8 p.m. League	
The Rinky Dinks	4
Third Antrimites	0

Hogen's Hero's	10
Tainter Trotters	4
8:45 League	

Hot Shoots	10
Scooter's Pumpkins	2
Funky Chicks	12
A.A. Bombers	6

Notice: The next IM games will be played Tues., Feb. 26. The fieldhouse will be used for Track and Wrestling until then.



Thinclads

The men's and women's track teams have officially opened practice for its 1974 season.

Head Coach Bob Kamish and assistants Douglas Stallsmith, Jules Butcher, and Tom Hackbarth greeted eleven lettermen in hopes of improving last year's third place finish.

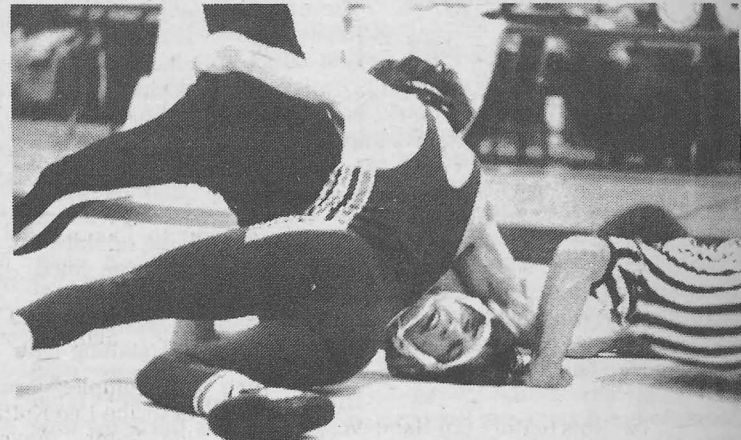
Returning lettermen are Dennis Fechhelm, Steve Zais, Lang Ware, Jim Zellmer, Jack Voight, Mike Olson, Dave Dedier, John Zellmer, Gerhart Sasman, Don Warner, and Bill Lemsky.

Joining them will be two outstanding transfers from UW-Parkside, Jim McFadden and Don Knaack. These men combined with many good freshmen should make the team's season a rewarding one.

There is a great need for women to compete in any event. On the men's team there is a need for high jumpers, long jumpers, and javelin throwers.

Last Thursday the team held its annual intra-squad meet. Results showed the teams ability and depth. Many men are performing up to expectations.

The Blue Devil's first real taste of competition will be at Mankato on Feb. 9. The Blue Devils will go up against three tough opponents. The first home meet is on Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. against UW-Eau Claire.



Brian Casey fights hard to avoid being pinned. His efforts were rewarded as Stout went on to win by a "mere" two points.

Basketball alumni return

The Blue Devils alumni led by Jack Capelle, Doug Eha, and Mel Coleman defeated the freshmen squad 89-84 in a contest played prior to the Oshkosh game, Feb. 2.

The freshmen team, coached by Stan Johnson, had six players score in double figures but fell short of the taller alumni squad.

Leading the freshmen in scoring were Art Coleman with 14 points, all of which came in the second half, and center Jack Walsingham who tallied 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Jack Capelle lead all scorers with 26 points while Doug Eha, last years conference M.V.P. added 20 and All-American Mel Coleman had 14.

This was the first year the alumni game had been scheduled and with it's success future games like this one should be seen.

Wrestlers successful

Steve Henning's was once again Stout's key performer as the Blue Devil wrestlers stopped Northland 24-22.

Stout collected a quick 18 points on forfeits and then Hennings went to work pinning his man at the 4:10 mark. That's all that we needed as the rest of the team fought hard to stay off their backs, thus holding out for the victory. Stout picked up forfeits in it's toughest weight categories 118, 142, and in HWT.

"It feels good to win at home," stated coach Cruz. "It took a real team effort to win. If we stay healthy we could surprise some people at conference meet time."

The team will be helped by the return of Rick Erickson who should help things get together.

The team's next home meet is Feb. 12 against Platteville.

Steve Hennings was once again named "Devil of the Week" for his performance against Northland. Steve, wrestling in his last year, has one of the best records in the conference and has to be "the man to beat" for the conference crown at 126 lbs. Steve finished second last year.

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Swimmers undefeated

The Stout swimming team won three meets this past weekend, pushing their record to 9-0. The Blue Devils defeated Mankato State, 74-35, Feb. 1. On Sat., Feb. 2, they triumphed over Superior, 73-32, and Whitewater 80-32.

The Mankato meet proved most successful as three Devils qualified for the Nationals and every swimmer had time drops.

Dale LaViolette, a freshman from Sturgeon Bay led the 400-yard medley relay with a 58.0 backstroke, which qualifies him for the nationals. Teammates Mickey Eaton, Greg Messerschmitt and Dave Kontz won the event with a 3:53.1 clocking.

It was the tremendous swimming of John "Taco" Mullenix in the 1000-yard freestyle that set the Blue Devils on fire. Mullenix broke the pool, varsity and conference record with a clocking of 10:34.6. Rick Winkler placed second with his season best of 11:22.5.

Rick Klabecek, a junior from Iron, Minn. won the 200-yard freestyle and improved his time with a 1:52.9 clocking. Mike Militor finished third and recorded his season's best with a 1:54.9.

Gary Novak, a junior sprinter from St. Paul, won the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.0 clocking.

Greg Messerschmitt, Chicago, improved his 200-yard individual medley time winning the event with the time of 2:10.9. Junior Jim Ludeman from South Milwaukee, also improved his season's best with a 2:14.4. Freshman Rick Mark from Oak Creek, hit his best time of 2:17.5.

Senior Guy Hrushka, New Berlin, won both the one and three meter diving. Freshman Jeff Wilkins from Anoka, Minn., placed second.

Messerschmitt swam his season's best in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:08.7 clocking. Teammate Gene Faber finished third with a 2:16.6, his best effort to date.

Outstanding sprinter Gary Novak stroked out a new pool and varsity record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.8. This time qualifies Novak for the nationals at George Williams in Chicago in March. Teammate Molitor was third, with a 52.04, his best.

Dale LaViolette won the 200-yard backstroke, equalling his best effort of 2:11.3. Rick Bloede, sophomore from Waukesha, was third, his time 2:19.4.

Mullenix swam a 5:12.9, winning the 500-yard freestyle. Teammate Rick Klabecek finished third with the time of 5:25.5.

Mickey Eaton, Eau Claire, established a new school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. His time of 2:22.5 qualifies him for the nationals. Jim Ludeman placed second with 2:27.1.

Many area fans are cognizant of fierce rivalry between the Bugolds and the Blue Devils in sports. This rivalry is extremely intense in swimming.

This marks the meeting between Coach Tom Prior's Bugolds and Bob Smith's Blue Devils. The record is two each and this year's meeting should be the most exciting ever.

Coach Smith likes his chances this year and you can't blame him. His team has record WSUC best times in seven out of thirteen events. The Bugolds are favored in the diving, 50 free and 200 backstroke. Smith rates the relays a toss-up and could determine the meet's outcome.

Women suffer losses

Wed., Jan. 30 the Women's Varsity Basketball team played St. Theresa on St. Theresa's home court. Stout lost 48-31. "We just couldn't get adjusted to St. Theresa's court. The walls of the gym were two feet from the end of the court," said Coach Rita McKinley. "One of the players would come down with a rebound and be standing out of bounds."

Lou Tiffany was high scorer of the game with 17 points, and, according to Coach McKinley, "The overall game statistics were better for the whole team."

The team traveled to La Crosse Saturday morning for a conference tournament. The schools which participated were UW-La Crosse, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Superior and Stout. Stout played both La Crosse and Superior.

La Crosse defeated Stout in the first game.

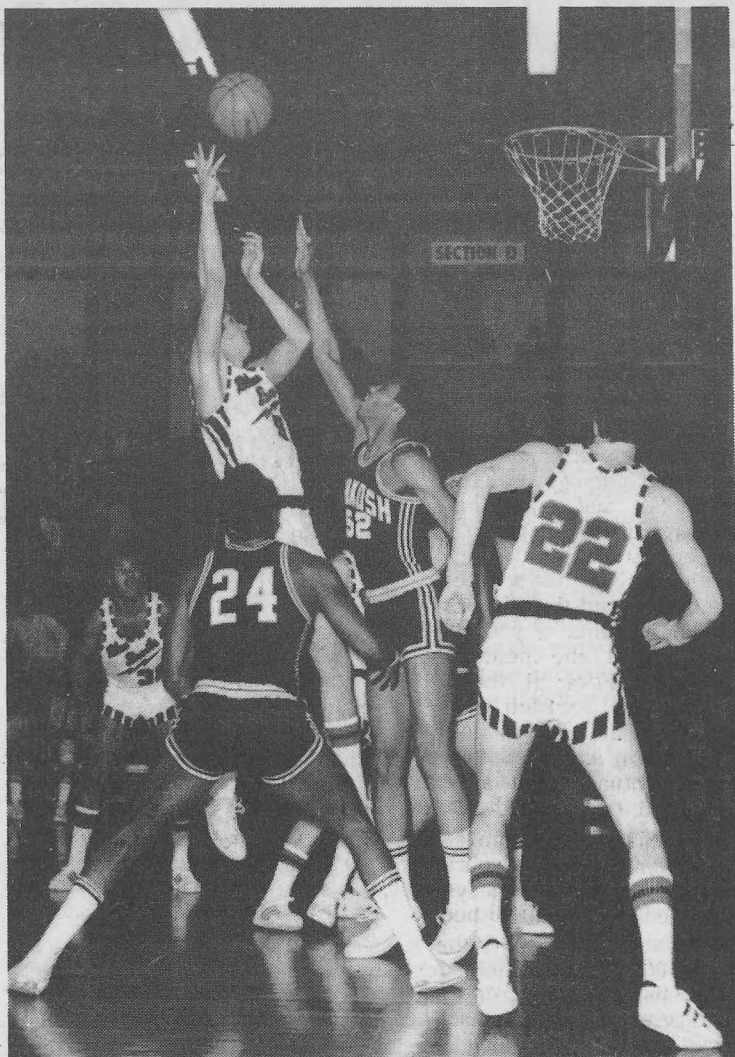
In the Superior game, Stout looked good on defense. "The zone was finally working" stated Coach McKinley. They played an even game during the first half which ended with Superior ahead 18-16.

Stout's team was cold and tired in the third quarter and their shots just weren't going in. However, our score was raised to 18 with a basket made by a Superior player.

The fourth quarter was played even again, but the lead accumulated by Superior was too much to overcome. The final score was 43-28.

Stout's first home games against Northland College and UW-Fond du Lac have been cancelled.

Stout's team travels to play UW-Eau Claire next Wednesday.



Sophomore Steve Zmyewski leads high to score two of his 23 points against Oshkosh last Saturday.

Cagers win pair

Our Blue Devil bucketmen boasted their season conference record to 6-3 with victories over Oshkosh Saturday and Superior on Monday night.

The Titans of Oshkosh, who earlier defeated our Blue Devils, fell short of victory as Steve Zmyewski led the Devil charge with 23 points helping to build an early 48-37 halftime lead.

Bill Lyons and Ken Obermueller each added 19 points, while Bill Rozakis tallied 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds en-route to a 93-82 victory.

The Blue Devil defense found 24 Oshkosh turnovers and outrebounded their opponents 48-44 while turning the ball over only 13 times themselves.

Top scorer for the Titans was Greg Holman with 18 points, but the 54 percent free throw shooting average for Oshkosh let them fall short.

Senior forward Bill Lyons led the Blue Devils with 31 points as they defeated conference foe Superior on their home court.

The Blue Devils led at the half by a score of 48-35. The Blue Devils led by as much as 18 points at one time. The Yellow Jackets cut the lead down to four with eight minutes remaining but fell short as the Blue Devils hit 52 percent from the floor and 30 of 45 from the charity line.

Double figure scorers for the Blue Devils were Ken Obermueller with 18, Bill Rozakis and Virgil Dortch with 16, and Steve Zmyewski with 14.

The Yellow Jackets used a full court man to man press over thirty minutes of the game. Jim Happ led the Yellow Jackets with 30 points, 22 coming in the second half.

The Blue Devils will be at Stevens Point on Friday, Feb. 8, and then travel to Whitewater on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Flu hits gymnasts

The flu bug has managed to find its way to the Blue Devil gymnastic team. Stout's scores were seriously affected, but the team still was able to come up with one victory in tow outings.

On Friday, Feb. 1, the team was outscored by Mankato, 143-117.

Several men turned in some excellent performances. Greg Dattilo scored 8.2 on the still rings, John Biersach and Glenn Pepsick scored 7.85 on the Long Horse.

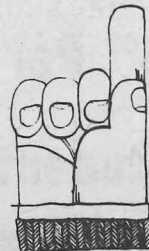
Saturday Stout was bothered with the same problem. Although slamming a poor Superior team 111.15 to 55.00, the Blue Devil's scores were low.

"The flu just killed us, we just didn't have any strength," stated Coach Zeurlein.

Biersach was Stout's big scorer. He scored 8.05 on the long horse. Greg Dattilo, Rick Warner, and Larry Evenson all scored in the high 7's in their respective events.

Stout will play host to UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Platteville Saturday at 1 p.m.

Looking at Saturday Coach Zeurlein stated, "Platteville will really give us a tough time, especially in our condition."



THUNDERBIRD

Mall

BUS SCHEDULE

FREE — Every Sat.

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

FEB. 9, 16, 23

Bus Leaves

●Wigen 1:00

●South 1:05

●McCalmont 1:05

●North 1:10

inter-residence hall association supported the proposal. In addition, UAA passed a motion Monday night strongly urging the senate to reconsider and pass the lighting proposal immediately.

2) After an entire month of debate with creditable technicians and organizations verifying the need of each item requested, your senate took absolutely no action on the proposal last Tuesday night.

As the Vice President of Student Affairs for the Senate, one responsibility that I have is to form good public relations between SSA and you, the student. I cannot, however, hide nor accept the fact that on this particular issue the senate has totally ignored the wishes of their constituents — you! I DEMAND that the senate resolve this matter at their next meeting, which is Tuesday night at 7 PM in the East Ballroom and that the voices of the students not only be recognized, but listened to!

Each year the senate allocates over \$250,000 of your money. \$11,000 worth of very badly needed equipment to be used by all associated organizations will in now way, shape or form deplete your funds or ruin the chances for other proposals. The organizations that have endorsed this proposal and are not being listened to include: Black Awareness, Cheerleaders, Coffeehouse,

Concert band, Film Society, Fine Arts, Forensics, Free Flicks, Homecoming, International Relations Club, Pom-Pom Squad, Project Friendship, Soccer Club, Sounds Inc., Speaker's Forum, Symphonic Singers, University Theatre and Winter Carnival.

I stand ashamed and infuriated at our senate. I must, however, strongly comment and gratefully appreciate the time taken and concern shown by many senators who supported this proposal and hope that the rest of the individuals involved will work a little harder in the future with an open mind and both ears tuned to the needs and wishes of the student body. I announce my bid for the presidency of this organization which can and will represent all students of Stout if we will stop playing administrators and start being real people.

Respectfully,
Loren Barron
Vice President for Student Affairs



State-federal relationship

Continued from page 1

There is an additional concern to be accommodated in considering basic changes in the state's student financial aid structure — the state and federal relationship.

The federal government is faced with the same problems and concerns as are the States about post-secondary finance and since it is the state and federal governments which are the primary sources of support for post-secondary education, it would seem that both would be working together to devise a financing strategy for post-secondary education which is

mutually complimentary.

Currently, Congress is again considering all the issues of post-secondary finance. The House Subcommittee on Education has already indicated that its review will be complete and its recommendations comprehensive.

Given the commonality of purpose as between the state and federal governments, state initiatives in the area of post-secondary educational finance should take full account of existing federal programs and point to directions whereby the state and federal relationship can become a partnership.

Syvruud to speak

Donald E. Syvruud, deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs, will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center at Stout.

Open to the public free of charge, Syvruud's appearance is scheduled in conjunction with the Stout Guidance Conference which will take place the following day.

Syvruud launched his career in October 1954 as an international economist with the

State Department, serving in Washington and Oslo, Norway.

He joined the Treasury Department in February 1963 as an international economist, serving in Washington until August 1965 when he was assigned to Rio de Janeiro as Treasury representative at the American Embassy. After four years in that post, he returned to Washington to resume his duties at the Treasury Department.

He is a native of Mt. Horeb, Wis.

A series of poems inspired by the book *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* by Friedrich Nietzsche.

1 Ressurrection

I turn around
and the Dawn cracks
spinning a sound
never yet heard.
Breaking new ground:
Like a silver bird
shooting into higher air
Gravity no longer a care.

2 Oh Zarathustra

Oh Zarathustra!
You awaited the Superman's birth
shaping will over open hearth.
With yesterday's hot stinging breathe,
you hang your hopes over me —
Heavily.
Saying: Dare you become my burning suns
prodigy?

3. Growth Pains

Oh the moments not lasting
that allows will to go fasting
For your very existence
is becoming strange
when the only necessity
demanded of you
is to take your life and
CHANGE.

F. Knoebel

Alternatives as education

by Janice Culnane

Do you sometimes feel you are not the one who has your "destiny" as a student in your own hands?

You're right, you don't! You are at the mercy of some department who has decided (with some degree of logic and straight thinking, I must admit) what you will take, learn and think about for four years. They decide how much math, biology, sociology, etc. a person in your field might need.

My point is not that their choices are completely with out reason. The point is that we are not respected enough to make intelligent choices. This lack of respect for the decision making ability of students is not limited to class programs.

The student is told the way it must be and is not allowed to make choices which directly affect his or her education. In some cases you are denied the right to choose anything from position to sit in class, to the main concern you may want to pursue in the area.

Kindergarten children start out being told when to listen to a story and what to eat for snack and you get little more opportunities to make more decisions each year until the grande finale where you where you are paralyzed and unable to decide any real things of consequence. You find you have just allowed people to tell you what to do from the time you were five.

Now did any learning take place at that time? Much memorization took place, but true learning is often minimal. We didn't learn how to choose intelligently, we didn't learn the natural consequences without choices, we didn't learn what variety exists to choose from.

I hope we shall come to realize the dangerous void in our school system—the lack of alternatives with out students. John Bremer, co-author of *Schools Without Walls and Open Education: A beginning*, states quite well, "We learn to make decisions by making them. Since decisions require alternatives perhaps we shall come to see alternatives as education."

Want Ads

FOR SALE:

Lloyds stereo with an AM-FM radio. Excellent condition, new \$200. now only \$100. Call Phil at 235-0070.

Cypress Gardens Trick Skis, used one summer. New O'Brien bindings, adjustable, \$60. Pair of Jensen speaker systems \$90 or best offer. Contact Bob Lund at 235-9903.

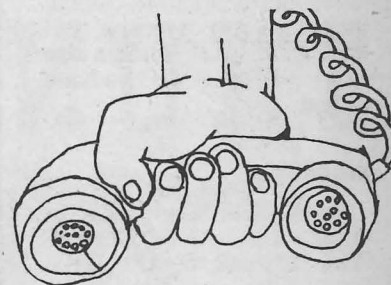
Size 8½ Women's Buckle Boots and Northern Skis. \$45. Call 235-5056.

LOST TEXT:

Chemistry — Nitz, No. 22. Call X-1395, Room 402.

FOUND:

Women's brown-rimmed glasses in gold case at 1012 Sixth Street. Call Nancy 235-9795.



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- DOG RACES—an evening of Greyhound races.

CHECK ACTIVITIES OFFICE
\$35.00 Deposit Required

Join the Florida Express for the second annual U.W. Stout spring vacation. Complete information and deposit collection at the table across from information desk in the student center on Friday, Feb. 8, 9 am. to 3 pm. Also on Thursday February 14, 9 am. to 3 pm. in franchise booth in the snackbar.

MAKE UP A PARTY—FORGET THE ENERGY CRISIS—
DRIVE OUT, HANG UP YOUR HAT HERE AND ENJOY
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PLAN NOW TO
ATTEND T.K.E.'S

Polka Fest

featuring

Ray Talcott Duo

- Fri., March 1, 8 p.m.
- National Guard Armory
- Adm. \$4 per couple

Have You

handicapped awareness week

Don't forget the activities of the Handicapped Awareness Week being sponsored by the Voc. Rehab. Club and W.R.A. from Feb. 9-13. On Saturday at 8 p.m. there will be a wheelchair basketball game played by the Rolling Gophers of Minneapolis and the Rolling Broncos of Southwestern University. Half time entertainment may include a short game between the university administrators and instructors. Pick up your button with the wheelchair sign of accessibility on it, now. All donations will be used for the removal of architectural barriers on campus and in the community. On Tuesday, Feb. 12, movies and slides will be shown relating to the Rehab. field.

cross country ski race

Winter Carnival Cross Country Ski Race will be held at Wakanda Park Beach on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. The course is 15 kilometers in length and nine trophies will be awarded. Free beer for the racers and spectators will be on hand after the race.

fire eaters wanted

The Graduate Student Advisory Council is looking for community talent. We need unusual and interesting talent. Do you swallow swords, eat fire, or collate term papers with your feet? Perhaps making jewelry from rusty beer cans is your unusual talent. The talent need not be as wacky as implied. No talent is too ordinary not to be considered. Fly typing, parachute packing, or cookie creating are also skills we are looking for. Whatever it is the Graduate Student Advisory Council would like to hear about it. We want people who would like to show their talent, skill or expertise at an upcoming Learning Fair tentatively scheduled for April 6. The idea is to present subject matter that is not ordinarily found on the Stout campus. To register your talent, and for more information, contact Vicki Fernandez or Victoria Mason, 232-1454; Keith Myers or Bill Rahkola, 232-1126. You can also drop a note off at the Graduate College.

thank you

Linda Leibl would like to thank the APO Service Fraternity and the APO Little Sis Chapter and others who have assisted in her campaign as Queen Candidate.

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Heard

married student assoc.

There will be a Valentines Day Party, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., held at The Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. West. All married students and spouses are invited. Come and enjoy a fun evening with other couples and find out about our organization. Beer will be provided.

black culture dinner

A dinner designed to make participants better aware of the different aspects of Black Culture will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12. Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Commons, this is the second of three dinners being sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Center.

Lewis Reed, coordinator, said the menu will include a variety of cultural food items such as chittlings, barbecued ribs, southern fried chicken, sweet potatoes, corn bread and rice pudding.

Reed said he hopes the dinner will provide an opportunity for people with a wide variety of backgrounds to get to know one another.

Making a presentation at the dinner will be Dr. Maurice Britts, an expert in Black American History and Afro Studies, from Minneapolis.

Reed said he expects between 200 and 300 people to attend the event. Cost of the meal is \$3.50 per person with a student rate of \$2.50. Reservations can be made by calling 232-2229 or by writing Reed in care of the Student Center.

film

Students International Meditation Society presents a filmed introduction to transcendental meditation by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The film will be shown during third, fourth, seventh, eighth, and ninth periods on Monday, Feb. 11 in Room 139 of the Student Center. A course in TM will begin the following day with an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom. All students and faculty are invited to attend these stimulating and thought provoking presentations.

nutrition and food assoc.

There will be a NFA meeting Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. All members are encouraged to attend and help plan future activities.

natural foods potluck

A Natural Foods potluck supper begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 420 Wilson Ave. The dinner is sponsored by the Menomonie Food Co-op to celebrate its nine month existence. Everyone is welcome! Just bring food and friends.

apo meeting

There will be an open meeting for persons interested in Leadership, Friendship and Service. On Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Blue Devil Room, there will be discussion on our upcoming activities: UMOC, Bloodmobile, Parents' Weekend, and 25th Anniversary. For more information join us at the meeting on Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center.

ao pi singing valentines

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be once again sponsoring Singing Valentines. The cost will be 25c for valentines sung in the Student Center and \$1.00 plus the cost of the call for long-distance valentines. The dates are Feb. 12, 13 and 14 from 9 am to 4 pm.

alpha phi

The Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters will have their second Annual Carnation Sale on Valentine's Day Feb. 14 at the north and south lobbies of the Student Center from 8-5 on Valentine's Day you can buy your sweetie a carnation.

ice races

Be sure that you come to the ice races on Sunday, Feb. 10, at noon. They will be on the lake behind JTC. There will be refreshments served on the grounds. You can't beat all of this excitement for only a 25c donation. Come and cheer your favorite car on. This day of fun is sponsored by Alfresco Outing Club.

project friendship

Project Friendship will be meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. for our weekly activity. We will meet in the fireside lounge of the Student Center and then depart from there to watch the Winter Carnival Ice Races. If you're curious to find out what Project Friendship is, why don't you join us? Everyone is welcome.

inventory clearance sale.

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pr. of pants
or shirt sold.

Merger bill comes up in 2 weeks

by Ellen Schwab

Even though the UW system considers itself merged, the bill to make that step legal has not been passed, Chancellor Swanson said after a recent Board of Regents meeting. The bill, which comes up in legislature in about two weeks has reportedly found favor in the eyes of most delegates, but there are those who still oppose it.

Some feel there will be a "loss of autonomy in certain parts of the system" said Swanson.

Passing of the bill would also mean immediate salary increases, and changes in faculty-personnel policies — it would give the entire system greater bargaining power with the state.

Another matter of Business were drawbacks in the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP) which you may remember reading about in last weeks Stoutonia. Many feel that passing of the WGHEP will

leave a door open to raising educational costs, as opposed to keeping fees within the \$2500-year limit allotted to students.

It is also believed that due to the Age of Majority bill, many students will emancipate themselves from their parents just to get the loan, when in fact their parents will be paying off the loan for them.

Drawback number three is the unrealistic debt a student

could leave college with — \$2500-year for four years — \$10,000.

One last argument which has infested the ranks is that money for WGHEP loans is coming from the teachers retirement fund. According to Chancellor Swanson, only a portion of the loan money

would be borrowed from the teacher's fund and would of course be paid back with interest.

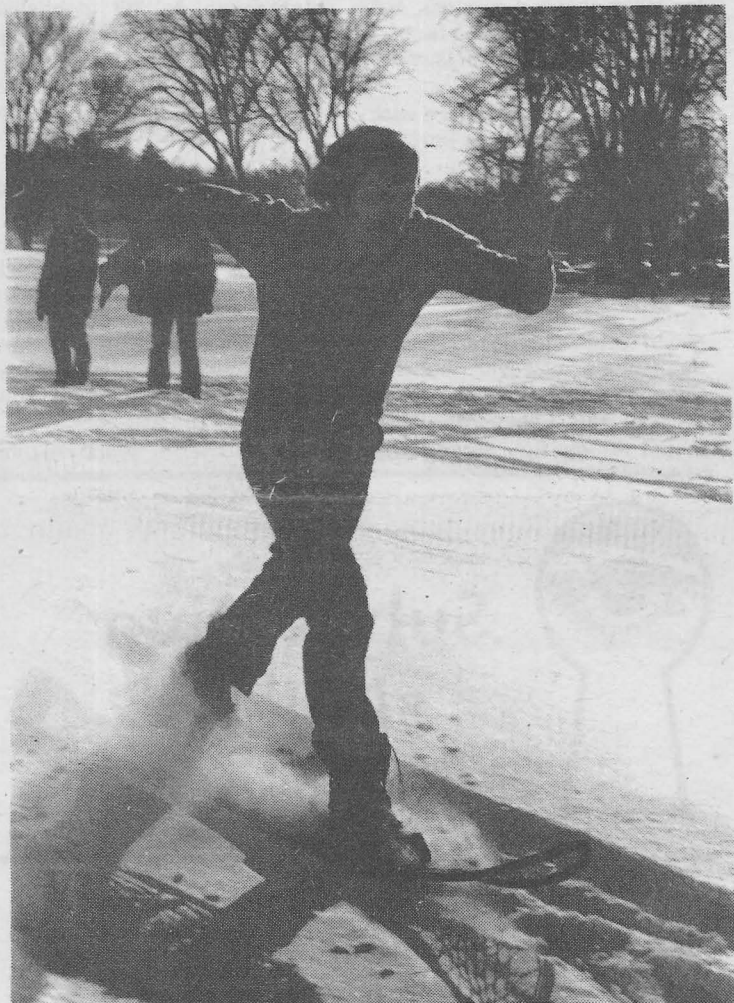
The Board discussed how well plans had gone for energy conservation system wide.

A report showed that 20 percent less steam was generated than in December a year ago, and 15 percent electricity was utilized over that same period.

Chancellor Swanson said, "This just goes to show we've been wasting a lot of stuff for a long time."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974
Vol. 63 — No. 20



Where is this man racing off to? To page 6 and 7 to check out the Winter Carnival center spread.

Review of WGHEP made

The Chancellor's task committee of the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan met again Tuesday afternoon in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

Dr. David Liu, chairman of the study committee, gave a brief introduction of the proposed plan then turned the seminar over to Mr. Arora who outlined the basic points of the proposed program.

These points were listed in last weeks' Stoutonia. Here is a quick review of the main items:

Loans would be given to the maximum amount needed for standard living costs plus tuition.

A student would be eligible for this program by declaring himself independent of his parents, and not being declared as a tax exemption of his parent.

The student would have to sign a note stipulation repayment in 10 years, and an agreement between student and state to repay up to 25

years on an income contingent basis.

No interest would be charged while the student is still in school, but after graduation up to 7 percent interest would be added depending on his actual earnings.

Before Mr. Arora's presentation was completed, questions started coming from the audience consisting mostly of teachers, administrators and a few students.

Many questions asked of the committee were concerning details of the proposed plan which have not yet been considered by the planners, and probably won't be until the proposal gets to the legislature.

During the discussion of the questions and answers the following advantages and disadvantages were brought up. The three advantages mentioned were:

Everyone is eligible for the program, and family income is not taken into account.

This program shifts the burden from parents to the students future income.

If you don't have an income after graduation, you don't have to pay back your loan.

The disadvantages listed were:

All state grants and scholarships would be phased out over an extended period of time and students using this loan plan would be ineligible for federal aid.

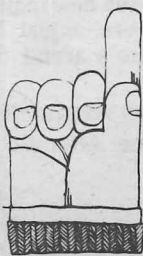
The plan is biased toward males and older students. Women wouldn't have to pay back the loan if they marry and don't work after graduation, and the entire plan seems like it's aimed towards the young student right out of high school.

One billion dollars would be needed to put the program on its feet, and since there would be no way to collect defaulted loans the taxpayer would end up paying.

If passed by the legislature more people would have the opportunity to attend college and in the long run improve themselves as well as society as a whole.

New info given on student cost

Last semester the Stoutonia published system-wide cost-per student data. New methodology has come to our attention explaining more fully the nature and extent of the 1974-75 portion of a phasing out of Green Bay and Parkside start up money. The resulting released funds will move to support other university cluster campuses hit by enrollment declines on top of "productivity" cuts.



	Level 1 (Fresh-Soph)				Level 2 (JR/SR)			
	FTE Students	Net State Support/Student	Resident Fee	Cost Per Student	FTE Students	Net State Support/Student	Resident Fee	Cost Per Student
Degree Granting Universities								
Superior	1,451	1,599	426	2,025	1,040	2,035	470	2,505
Green Bay	1,730	1,945	426	2,371	1,699	2,616	470	3,086
River Falls	1,859	1,409	426	1,835	1,676	1,731	470	2,201
Parkside	2,560	1,980	426	2,406	1,097	2,650	470	3,120
Platteville	2,270	1,337	426	1,763	1,798	1,797	470	2,267
Stout	2,703	1,277	426	1,703	2,190	1,554	470	2,024
La Crosse	3,542	1,014	426	1,440	2,567	1,434	470	1,904
Whitewater	3,896	1,135	426	1,561	3,002	1,521	470	1,991
Stevens Point	4,452	993	426	1,419	3,383	1,380	470	1,850
Eau Claire	5,051	996	426	1,422	3,223	1,536	470	2,006
Oshkosh	5,251	1,018	426	1,444	4,360	1,599	470	2,069
Milwaukee	8,438	1,084	485	1,569	7,410	1,732	540	2,272
Madison	10,999	1,076	485	1,561	12,432	1,688	540	2,228
Cluster & System Averages								
Center System	5,598	1,636	426	2,062				
University Cluster	34,765	1,227	426	1,653	26,035	1,684	470	2,154
Doctoral Cluster	19,437	1,079	485	1,564	19,842	1,705	540	2,245
System	59,800	1,218	445	1,663	45,877	1,693	500	2,193

Winter Carnival : changes

by Evy Wojkiewicz, Managing Editor

We may have taken over a new slot on the Stoutonia staff, but I left my heart in student affairs.

Looking at campus activities over the past three years - changes have taken place. People in charge of activities have realized if you want a good turnout at an activity you'd better sponsor an activity that students would be interested in and would want to attend.

Another phase of activities that can not be forgotten is publicity. When you consider our student body is comprised of over 5,000 individuals a person or sponsoring group has tried to reach all these people.

Winter Carnival for a change did this in part. However, I do think the committee could have gotten it together a bit sooner than they did. Rules and plans changed several times after they had been supposedly set.

It was really a good idea that the Winter Carnival Committee opened their meetings to the students and that they began them shortly after Homecoming.

Activities seemed to draw many participants. May we offer some suggestions to involve more individuals?

Considering the liberalization of the student body why not have a "king" and-or queen elected by the students. Why must it always be a female that reigns over an activity? Otherwise, why not do away with heirarchy.

Another problem that Winter Carnival poses is outdoor activities only. We were lucky this year that the weather changed back to winter in time for activities. However, sad to say, not in time to allow for construction of ice carvings.

Since we do have a recreation room in the Student Center, why not put it to use? How about chess, foosball, pool and bowling tournaments? Also, what about intramural sports?

It was really great to see many students caught up in Winter Carnival. We hope the enthusiasm continues.

Petition for Tilidetzke made

Currently circulating the campus of UW-Stout, is a petition that concerns the future of the mathematics program here. The petition calls for the reinstatement of Robert Tilidetzke as mathematics instructor on campus. Mr. Tilidetzke is one of the finest teachers we've ever been associated with. He is not only a commendable teacher, but also a very concerned and aware human being. We have heard nothing but praise and compliments from students who have had the opportunity to be a part of his class.

Tilidetzke is a very thorough teacher who has dedicated himself to the welfare and knowledge of his students. We know of no students who have been turned away from his door who requested assistance on any problem, whether the problem concerned mathematics or life. As you can see, the petition represents a vital issue that must be resolved soon. This is not only an issue that concerns Stout academically, but one that concerns the conscience of many students. If we allow many more of our most qualified instructors to be fired, Stout may return to the

dormant position of the technical school of yesteryear.

Barry Duffy
Kurt Rasmussen

He feels ripped off

To the Editor:

Any generalized statements about how the "typical college student" feels are frowned upon. But, I for one, cannot withhold my pent up frustrations against the lighting proposal. It is a really "Big" hassle as to the disagreements between the students and the senate. It is very unfortunate that only a major proposal on campus can rally such opinions and disagreements from students. If students would only voice their sentiments about the minor proposals, communication would take a drastic plunge into campus involvement. We can no longer sit back and ride with the senate, after all only we know where we are going.

Sincerely,
Mark Zimmerman

To the Editor:

Winter Carnival Week and all the related events and activities are over again for another year. However, the planning and preparation necessary to make this event another success next year will soon begin. For the past two years it has been my pleasure to work with the Winter Carnival Committee. During this time I have been associated with a group of students who indeed have given of themselves much time, talent, and yes, hard work. It would be difficult for me to recognize and congratulate everyone involved in this all university event, but I especially want to acknowledge the co-chairmen, Eloise Goeke, and Jerry Blomquist. They have accomplished their goals and along with the numerous committee workers who all pitched in and contributed in coordinating the events and activities deserve many congratulations. In addition to the committee workers I would like to thank the organizations who sponsored the queen candidates and a special thanks to the girls who accepted the challenge.

The involvement of the university community could certainly be improved next year. Even though the weatherman did not help us out, the organizations and individuals who did participate in Winter Carnival activities will have some fond memories. As the chairmen and committee workers organize for next year, I would hope that

Tilidetzke cleared

by Knoebel

It has been brought to the attention of the Stoutonia that Robert Tilidetzke is seen by some to be the "push" behind the present concern with faculty dismissals.

Tilidetzke is not the creator of this interest.

Tilidetzke did not contact the Stoutonia.

On the contrary, Stoutonia was contacted by a student who informed this newspaper of Tilidetzke's situation.

The responsibility lies with all of those who are concerned with the manner in which this university is run. The Stoutonia happens to be one of those.

Those who construe this attention to be focused on any particular personality could not be further from the truth.

The issue of faculty dismissals is gaining an increasing amount of attention and visibility throughout the Wisconsin University System.

Stout has a student newspaper in order to make visible events on this campus. As such, it has the responsibility and duty to pursue leads irregardless of the parties concerned, whether chancellor, faculty or student body.

PEOpLE'S VOICE

WC advisor thanks

more organizations and individuals will plan to make Winter Carnival 1975 the best ever. If you are asked to help in the planning or if you want to help in the planning for next

year, please do it. Try it — you might like it!

Thank You

Lou Moegenburg, Advisor
1974 Winter Carnival Committee

Convocation farce rebutted

To the Editor:

The article in the Feb. 7 issue titled Strippers, Children, Puppets and Football, really disappointed me.

I could have accepted that article if it were an editorial because I have great respect for other people's opinions, but as it was it represented facts. I do not think those facts were relayed accurately.

First of all, I don't agree with the author's idea of the purpose of the Winter Carnival Convocation. I believe the purpose is to generate spirit among the student body. I can't see of a better way to create spirit then by setting up competition, namely queen candidates. The queen candidates do not run for themselves, however, but for their sponsoring group.

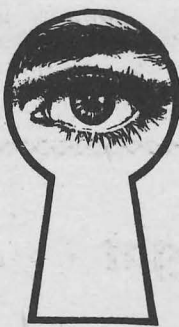
I feel the convocation was meant to be fun, giving the

queen candidates an opportunity to work together and a chance for the students to see all the candidates in a different light. It was not meant to be Broadway entertainment.

Second, I do not feel that it was fair for general feeling statements to be published about how the candidates, escorts or audience was feeling. I do not recall of any escort being dragged to the stage, or any candidate demanding her turn or do I remember the audience yelling for Linda to leave stage.

My intentions for writing this article is not to defend myself and my beliefs but to back up the entire idea of Winter Carnival. I think it is a fantastic way for students to get involved with Stout and more important to have fun.

Nancy Strong



Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel

A bad dude

Last week I mentioned a number of persons who were involved in my childhood.

I neglected to mention one important person: Tom Tenure.

His people had migrated from the old country and changed their name over from Nontenure. The reasons they gave for doing this indicated that to them the change to Tenure symbolized freedom of speech and the right to establish a residency without the threat of a forced move to another locale against their will.

Tom was the third generation of Tenure's to live in this country. Because of this he related differently to things like freedom of speech than did his ancestors. He sought to prevent all others from changing their name to Tenure, even recently arrived relatives from the old country.

He'd say things like "Listen, there's enough of us here already. We've worked hard for our security and well-being. I can see allowing maybe a few to change their names but what if all of them want to? What good is the name Tenure if everybody has it?"

Over the years the Tenure's had gained much control over our community. They'd hold secret family meetings and make decisions which affected us all but which none of us had any control over.

Sometimes I would ask him to tell me why a decision had been made a certain way. He'd smile and tell me not to worry, that everything would be fine. And it would be so long as I didn't question what was going on around me.

When I went out into the world I began to see how many of the things that happened in my community were unjust and oppressive. And I began to see how the Tenure's aren't the only family to play this game.

While the names change, the rules so often remain the same.

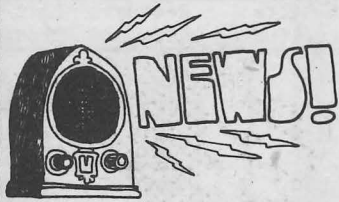
Maybe I can do something about it this time. After all, I'm not so powerless as I once was.

Pax.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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Psychologist speaks on death and dying

Lowell Mays, associate professor of human medicine and clinical psychologist with the health service of the UW-Madison, will present a seminar on death and dying here Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The seminar, under sponsorship of The Ministry, in cooperation with the medical

Vets feel slighted

To the Editor:

I've been prompted to write this article because of student dissent over our latest Ice Carvings. In the latest issue of the *Stoutonia* there were only two pictures out of four carvings.

Perhaps a little better representation of Winter Carnival could have been observed if the people who spent so many long cold hours could have been given a little recognition. Last year we had twice as many carvings. This year we only had four. Many students feel this tradition is becoming too expensive and too time consuming to participate in next year. Unless our *Stoutonia* at least gives credit where credit is due, our ice carving participation will continue to dwindle.

Radar O'Riley

Vets Club UW-Stout

staff of Memorial Hospital, will include such topics as prolongation of life by extraordinary means; abortion; genetic counseling; organ transplants; death and human value questions; and the areas of confidentiality, human dignity and informed consent.

The seminar is open to the public without charge. Following the presentation by Mays, the public is invited to a small group discussion at Our Savior's Lutheran Church of The Ministry. Students will meet with local medical and counseling personnel in the dorms after the seminar.

Mays, a theologian, is a graduate of the University of Toledo; Capital University, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He has served as a parish pastor, a university chaplain and associate professor of theology at Edgewood College, Madison and as a staff member of the University Health Service in Madison. He is involved in psychotherapy, counseling and behavioral intervention.

He also serves as consultant in medical ethics to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Madison, and as chairman of the Deferred Prosecution Program for the office of the district attorney of Dane County.

Married and the father of three children, Mays has written numerous articles in the field of theology in medicine and serves on various committees with the University of Wisconsin and the American Lutheran Church.

More on dismissed faculty

by Fritz Knoebel

Dr. Miller, chairman of the Math Department, was contacted and asked if he had a response to the article in the *Stoutonia* concerning the release of Robert Tilidetzke, a faculty member of his department.

Miller replied that he had no official response.

Throughout the ensuing conversation Dr. Miller attempted to personalize the issue by way of questioning this reporter's intentions. It was a classic example of argument by intimidation. To move this or any other issue to the level of degrading personalities serves only to conceal what is important.

It is time that the various departments of this university realize that they are not isolated units with the privilege of insulating themselves from the university at large. It is not the particular problems which arise in a department that we are con-

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

Stoutonia — 3

cerned with here. Rather it is the method and ethic that are employed within some department in the handling of their internal affairs.

What then is the main issue here? It is: What are the standards by way of which a faculty member is dismissed?

Is it because of a lack of competence and contribution? Or is it because of some personal bias on the part of the judges?

It is obvious that this issue goes far beyond the Math department and this school. It is being discussed and investigated throughout the state. It is a "created issue," but not by the *Stoutonia*.

Note the following quotations from a February news release of the WEAC-NEA (Wisconsin Educational Association Council-National Educational Association, which is presently investigating faculty dismissals):

"The firing of faculty has introduced constitutional

issues such as the violation of free speech and property rights, due process, and the right of counsel."

"Faculty morale is eroded in this process. Whether from a creative and professional point of view or a business and personnel perspective, policy makers must recognize that an atmosphere of suspicion, insecurity and fear — the prevailing environment on many campuses — does not promote good work."

"No objective, uniform standards have been applied throughout the system nor even within one university, school, or department in determining which faculty members will be terminated. Nor has any standard of care been exercised in choosing victims."

This news release goes on to refer to particular instances in the WSU system where bias and intolerance were involved in their termination of certain faculty.

PINE POINT

Thurs., Feb. 14

All Campus Party

Fri., Feb. 15

"FLASH FRYER"

\$1⁰⁰ Adm.

Mixed Drinks Reg. Price

30¢ Shorties

45¢ Large

Sat., Feb. 16

"TONGUE"

\$1⁵⁰ Adm.

Drinks Reg. Price

Free Rides at 8, 8:30 & 9

Every Wed. Night - Stoned Oak Playing Rock & Roll Music

Free Beer 8:30 - 10:00 Adm. 50¢

Orion Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Free Beer 8:30 - 10:00 50¢ Adm.

Simons Chimney One Year Anniversary

For a change — stop out at Simons Chimney

•Color TV
Lower bar
available for
private parties.



\$50 writing contest under way

The annual Thomas Fleming Writing Competition got under way Tuesday afternoon, when its first of three writing sessions was held in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center. Though the room was not exactly packed to the walls, a number of students came to write on this year's topic, "Waste."

After the two-hour session, some said that they liked the rule change from last year, the time limit, that "it evened out the competition" and put everyone "at the same disadvantage."

Others commented that without the two-hour limit, they probably wouldn't have entered the competition. As one student put it, "Even if I don't win, all I lost was the two hours and about a half hour beforehand, thinking about what I was going to write." Smiling, he added, "I even sort

of enjoyed myself."

Another student objected to the topic itself, saying that, "Waste of natural resources or pollution waste has been talked to death already," but he added that he had written a personal essay on waste in his own life, "the waste of people in general," he said.

There are two more writing sessions, open to all undergraduates: one, next Wednesday, February 20, from 7-9 in the evening, and one Tuesday, Feb. 26, also from 7-9 in the evening.

Both are being held in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center. Students are welcome to bring notes, if they like, or just come with ideas in their heads. After the essays have been evaluated by teachers in the English Department, the \$50 cash prize will be awarded.

As one student put it, "That's pretty good pay for two hours' work."

Creative C students praised

by Janice Culnane

You can perpetuate anything by reinforcing and encouraging it.

Our elementary and secondary schools perpetuate a well defined hierarchy of personalities, which are fairly universal in nature. The docile, accepting, dependent, neat, polite, well-organized, submissive, obedient, passive, punctual student who is able to recall facts and paraphrase is commonly called the "A Student." Then there is the "B Student," who is quite similar to the above only this student only has 85 percent accuracy.

What makes the A or B student desirable to have in a classroom? Roget's Thesaurus offers "teachable" as a synonym for "docile." Thus, it is considerably easier to have a "teachable" A student in the classroom than it is to have a creative individual.

The creative, self-motivated, independent, unique, spontaneous, imaginative, exceptional individuals are labeled "C or D students" (Depending on the degree to which the teacher is willing to accept their personality traits).

The creative individual is not as easy to trick into conformity or bully into obedience. This individual also has an idea of what things matter to them and are not always ready to adapt the teacher's values and go-along-with the class assignments.

Now is it healthy to have

such different personalities labeled and polarized in our schools? John Holt, author of *How Children Learn, How Children Fail and What Do I Do Monday?* contends that this division between "winners" and "losers" is extremely damaging.

The A student works with unceasing fury for fear of becoming a B student.

The B student is trying to be an A student and has a deathly fear of C's.

While the D C and D students live with a poor self concept, because they are living with "failure" (which is defined by our schools narrow and arbitrary standards).

Holt says, "Most children in school fail. For a great many this failure is avowed and absolute." Our schools impose this failure on its students.

The child whose personality does not fit "the mold" of an A student is faced with a dilemma. . . "Do I cease to acknowledge my own personality and feelings in order to succeed?" or "Do I continue to be who I am and accept the fact that I am to be considered a failure all of my school years?"

Why is this? Why are our school systems so limited that we cannot have a place for all our students. Why can't we put each of our students in an environment which is suited to his or her learning personality? Why can't we put all our students in an environment

where success is possible? Why don't we offer alternatives, so our schools suit the needs of all our students not just an elite minority?

Our college and university systems seem to have the same practices only in a more subtle way. Have you noticed the personality your department accepts? Have you noticed that students who have this personality are listened to more readily than those whose personality is different from the accepted behavior? Have you noticed these personalities are often unnatural and put on to meet demands, much the way one puts on a black tie to meet social demands? Aren't you insulted and outraged that you are asked to become another personality because your doesn't suit "them"? These questions need only be asked!

Apply for basic grant

To apply for a Basic Grant for use during the 1974-75 academic year, an "Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution" must be obtained, filled out, and mailed to P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Within a month the student is notified of the amount of his family's expected contribution. He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of the Basic Grant to which he is entitled.

Application forms may be obtained from the student financial aid Officer at the student's school or from Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Other forms of Federal student assistance, such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student and Guaranteed Student Loans, may be available in addition to Basic Grants.

Receipt of a Basic Grant in no way limits a student's chances to obtain other financial assistance as long as that student needs additional assistance to pursue post-secondary education.

2ND ANNUAL POLKA FEST

SPONSORED BY...

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

●Fri., March 1 — 8 p.m.

●National Guard Armory

●4⁰⁰ Per Couple

●Students & faculty invited

DANCE DANCE DANCE
Thurs., Feb. 14th
to the sounds of

"The Master Plane"

from 9 p.m. to ? in

Union Ballroom

Sponsored by Black Awareness Org.

LAUGH

Fri., Feb. 15

at the Black Awareness

Variety Show

in Harvey Hall Auditorium

from 7:30 p.m. to ?

See You There



Pfeiffer Beer

4 Cases 12 oz. ret.

\$9.00

Only **plus**

**Cold Duck
or Champagne**

\$1.59

plus

Rose Pedoe'

Cracking French

\$1.39

Fth

L-MART LIQUOR

What do you mean I'm Cut Off?



For those who haven't been down yet, try

"The Cellar Lounge"

Sounds of our times

by Thomas J. Burke

"Power of Love"
Mercury SRM-1-689
Jerry Butler

Jerry Butler has come a long way from washing dishes at a Lawson YMCA. In 1957 Butler got together with Curtis Mayfield and Sam Gooden to form the Impressions. A year later "The Icemen" wrote and recorded his first smash hit "For Your Precious Love." Unbeknown to most, Jerry Butler was the first vocalist to

record "Moon River," and that was 13 years ago. Besides "Hey, Western Union Man," and "Only The Strong Survive," Butler was responsible for the majority of the Impressions music, with a big hand from Mayfield.

Basically a solo act, since the Impressions, Butler teamed up with Brenda Lee Eager in 1973 to record the LP, "The Love We Have, The Love We Had."

"Power of Love" contains nine soulful tunes, with Butler

co-writing four of them. Even though Butler's stage act is showmanship at its finest, he hasn't been able to come up with a seller since he received his first gold record for "Only The Strong Survive."

1974 and "Power of Love" may be just what it takes to regain the strength that Butler has always possessed, but for some time, misplaced. "Two Many Danger Signs," and the title cut, "Power of Love," are both capable of regenerating the R and B music lovers to their mainman, "The Ice-Man," Jerry Butler.

"Elvis, Vol. I
A Legendary Performer"
RCA CPL 1-0341
Elvis Presley

Elvis began the bumps and grinds 20, that's right 20 years ago. White audiences weren't ready for a white man's gyrations. People had heard of

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

Stoutonia — 5

the Apollo and names like Bo Diddley, but to see a white male singer moving his hips the way Presley did, was just too much. 20 years later we can look back at the Apollo, and only wish that us whities had had the opportunity to have a Apollo. Bill Graham's Fillmore's are possible substitutes, but it's not the same.

People keep on saying if it hadn't been for Elvis, we wouldn't have had The Beatles, and then they reason, the groups we have today. True, but if it hadn't been for Little Richard, Chuck Berry, and Bo Diddley, Elvis would have stayed an electrician.

"Elvis Vol. I" is made up of unreleased recordings of earlier hits. "That's all Right" was Elvis' first commercially released record on the Sun Label. "I Love You Because"

is a newly discovered unreleased version from 1954. "Don't Be Cruel" Presley's biggest selling single, along with "Are You Lonesome Tonight," and his first gospel tune "(There'll Be) Peace In The Valley," are only a few of the treats in store for Presley fanatics.

Besides the unreleased songs, this disc includes excerpts from interviews, the screams, and tears that has made Elvis Presley a legendary performer.

Pawn Presents

This weekend's feature at the Pawn has to do with Black History Week. The entertainment will consist of two black jazz and blues singers: Jump Jackson and Jeanne Carroll, both from Chicago.

Jeanne Carroll has always known what she wanted in her future; to be a mother and a singer, both professions in which she has succeeded exceptionally well.

At age three, she started singing in a church choir in Mississippi; at age seven, she moved to Chicago and continued with her choir work.

Jeanne has appeared with Red Fox, Earl "Gatha" Hines, Memphis Slim, and Art Rhodes.

She has made many prison appearances with Slappy

White Group and has also done many recordings, using mostly her own original tunes.

Jeanne was nominated in 1971 by the Chicago Tribune's Harriet Choice as Blues Singer of the Century.

Jeanne joined with Jump Jackson and entertained service men on USO tours. On all of them she added color, warmth, and excitement to the entertainment.

Considering the emotional and often unpredictable direction that her immense talent will take, Jeanne Carroll is a beautiful listening experience.

So if you're trying to decide what to do, stop down to the Pawn Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16 and see them. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

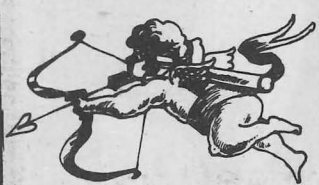
Jazz, Rock & Polka mix

The steady hum of the Student Center changed remarkably Friday night. In the snackbar, "Family at Max", a seven piece brass band, had onlookers dancing up a storm. The band from Milwaukee played a type of jazz-rock, which is similar to "Tower of Power".

As a change of pace at the break, Queen Lori awarded trophies to winners of the Winter Carnival events.

At the same time, at the other gathering in the center, Lynn Pritchard and his band entertained daring students with polka music. He was surprised that many kids could polka and do the Flying Dutchman as well as they did.

HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS



FANNY FARMER CANDIES

"When you care to give the very best"

Borgie's

Fanny Hill

relive the days of the

BARR

with bands Thurs. - Sat.

Wed. Night - Ladies' Night

guys 50
gals free

Plus
Happy hour 8:30 - 9:30

SPECIAL

Fri. Aft. happy hour

3-4 p.m. Jam session 3 to 5 p.m.

Appearing —

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 14 & 15
Sweet Dreams

Sat. 16th *Purple People*
(Rockin' out to sounds of the 50's & 60's)

Sunday 17th
ONE NIGHT ONLY!

TONGUE

+ Wis. I.D. Required

TONGUE

SAT., 16 FEB. — PINE POINT

\$1.50 ADMISSION

FREE RIDES AT 8-8:30-9

\$129 DAYTONA \$129

BEACH

FLORIDA

MARCH 8-17

Includes:

- ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION—non stop via Greyhound charter
- LUXURY HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS OPTIONAL
- DISNEY WORLD—full day in Disney World
- DEEP SEA FISHING—30 mi. - at sea.
- DOG RACES—an evening of Greyhound races.

CHECK ACTIVITIES OFFICE
\$35.00 Deposit Required

Join the Florida Sunshine Express for the second annual U.W. Stout spring vacation. Complete information and deposit collection Monday, February 18th, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at table across from information desk in Student Center. For more information call 232-2432 (Activities Office).

DOWNTOWN Cinema
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 834-4488

Now Showing!

TALL FISHING TALES



Full Length Feature Film IN COLOR

RATED G
Eve. 7:00 & 9:00
Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Hollywood
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 832-3355

Held Over 2nd Week!



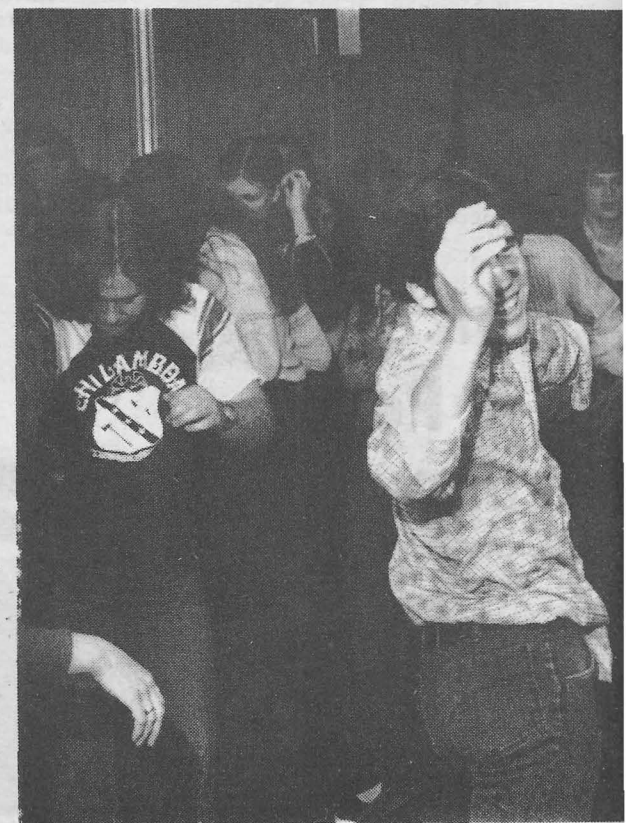
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

ROBERT SHAW (PG)
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING

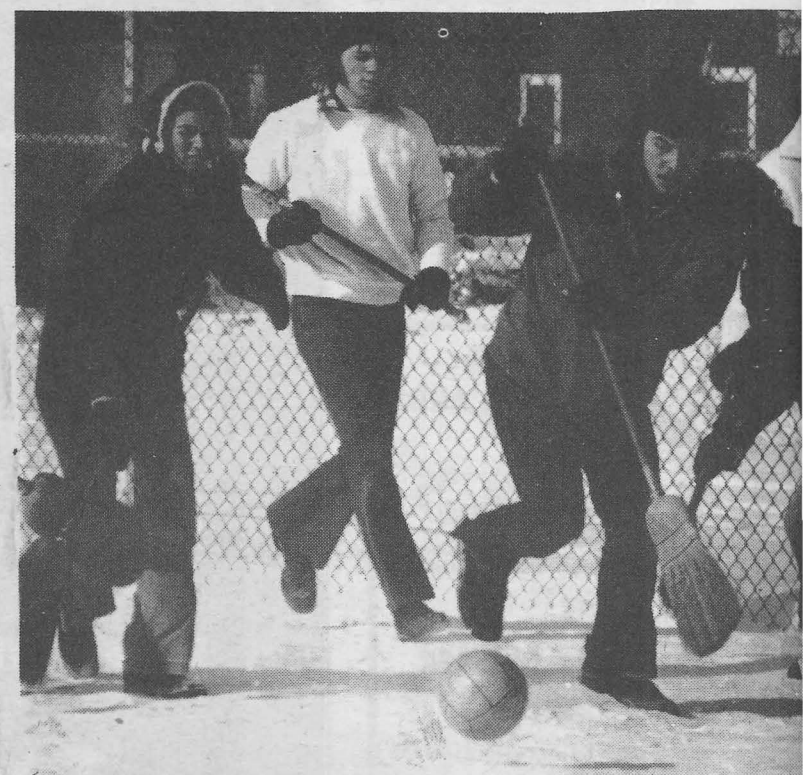
Evening 7-9:15
Sunday 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15



It was all a fun experience for the Queen candidates —

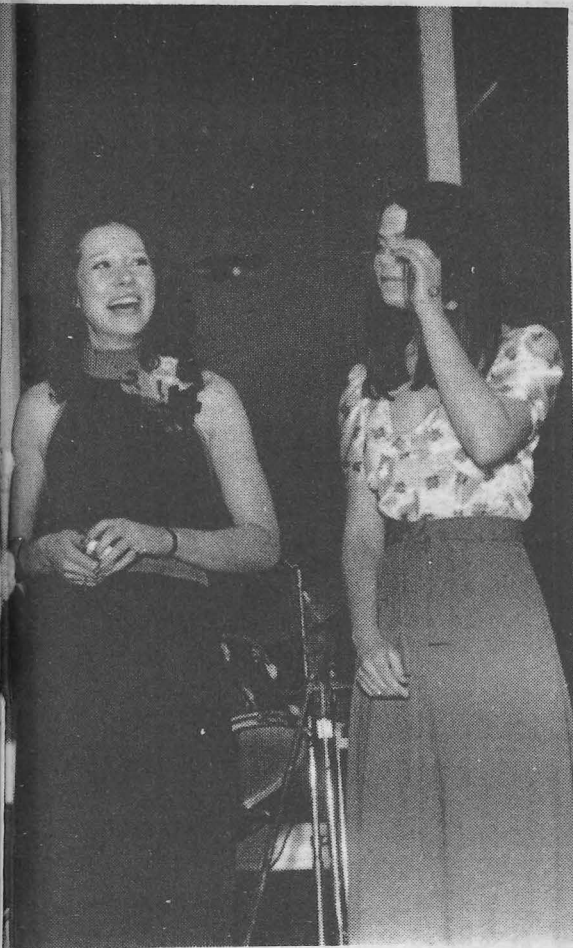


These two appeared to be engrossed in their j watched them.



One good sweep deserves another in a broomball to

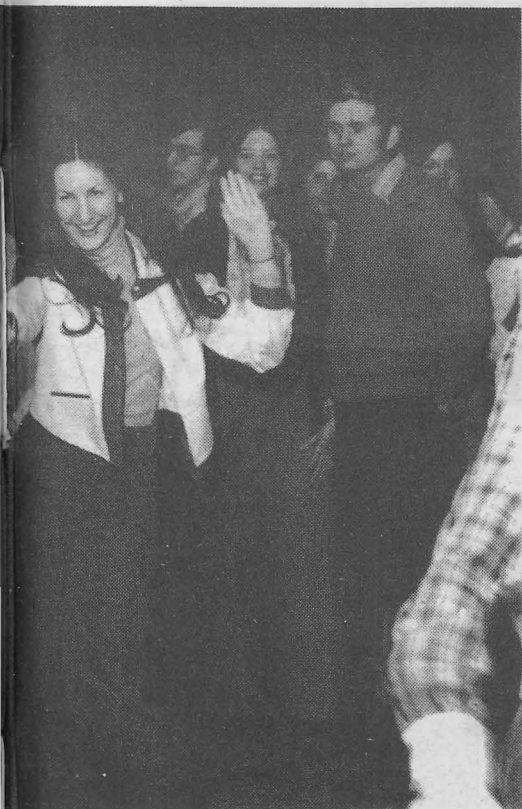
Winter Carnival: the new, old & possible



Whether they won or lost.



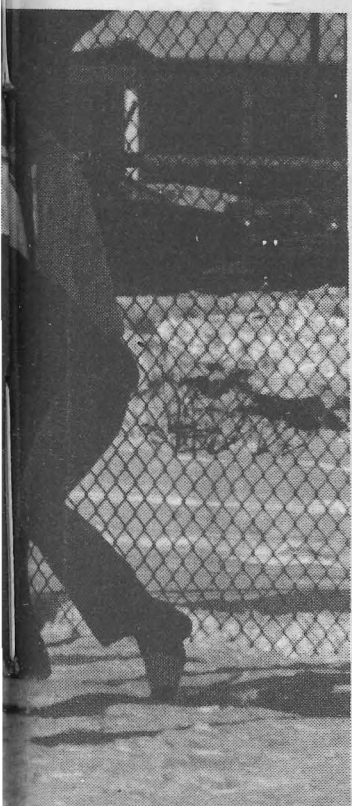
Is there a better way to take out your frustrations than at the car smashing activity?



bug and oblivious to the crowd that



Formally attired students moved to music of "Tucker Hill" at the Alpha Phi's Sno Ball dance.



Lynn Pritchard and his oom-pah band entertained those partial to the Flying Dutchman.

POEM—

HIM by Georgia D. Affett

In your arms I felt the warmth of the sun
sparkling tenderly across my body
Like the sun shining on the oceans horizon.
With the dazzling jazzman sent of flowers dancing
in the wilderness.
Fire jumping free, from log to log. Flames coloring
the air with cadmium orange, purple and yellow.

Across that mountain range it runs, stretching
wanting to be as wild as the hawk, above.
Soaring high, above the tree tops I felt your eyes
scan my body with the flame much more
enhanced than any other's.
To look into your eyes the shine was inspiring,
to the warmth of your orchard lips, putting fresh dew
upon my dry parted lips.
The orchard was not hard and did not pull
me in to its dark jungle.
Yet there was a forest surrounding my frame,
without being hard.
Thunder and lightening may fill the sky out
my bodies heat, that you gave me, will
replenish any flame, for my life long.

Art dept. sponsors 3 week exhibition

A display of art work from 40 school systems, representing thousands of high school art students in Wisconsin and Minnesota, will be exhibited Feb. 19 through March 15.

Sponsored by the Art Department at Stout, the display's official opening will be Saturday, Feb. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Gallery in the university's Applied Arts

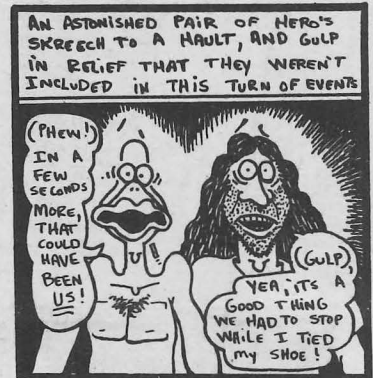
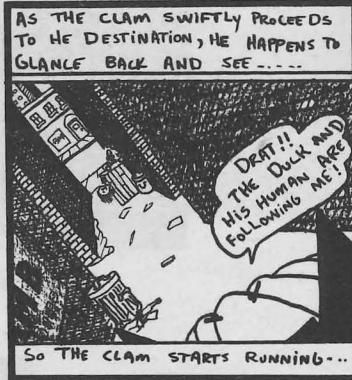
center. The exhibition has been timed for display during March, which is National Youth Art Month, focusing on the value of art for students.

A prime objective of the exhibition is to invite high school seniors to visit the campus and examine the university's art program. Last year more than 1,200 students and instructors attended the

showing. Those items on display have been selected by a panel of three jurors: prof. Gibson Byrd, Art Department, UW-Madison; Prof. Howard Schroedter, Art Department, UW-Milwaukee; and Ross Brouse, Supervisor of Art, Kellogg School System, Roseville, Minn.

All schools submitting work to the exhibition will be represented.

FRED THE DUCK - © 1974 BY KV # 17



NEXT WEEK:
GUP-DE-POOP


Fashion Forum is a —
"learning experience"

come and learn from:

Bernice Hulin - Benson Optical

Wed., February 20

7 p.m. - West Central Ballroom

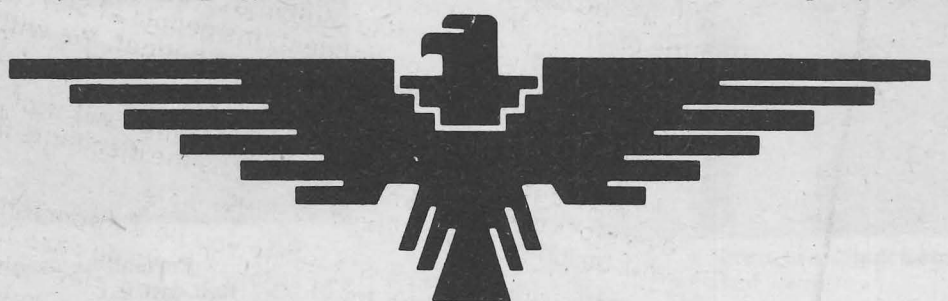
CARTOONIST
for hire

Howdy, I'D LIKE TO DO
SOME CARTOONING FOR YOU OR
YOUR ORGANIZATION!!!

I WILL DO: POSTER DESIGNS
CALL: 235-0227 ADVERTISEMENTS
OR BOOK & STORY CARTOONS
WRITE TO: T-SHIRT DESIGNS
CAVEY-KV GREETING CARDS
R.R. 2 STATIONARY,
MENOMONIE, WIS. 54751 ETC.



REASONABLY \$\$ (PRICED)



THUNDERBIRD
Mall

BUS SCHEDULE

FREE — Every Sat.

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

FEB. 16, 23

Bus Leaves

•Wigen 1:00

•McCalmont 1:05

•South 1:05

•North 1:10

Bare Facts and Truth Brought to You by Stereo Hut

Some of you out there may or may not read this. But for those of you who do and follow through with it, we could save you \$100, \$200, or even more. This is no sales pitch - only pure fact. So take 1½ minutes to read this and follow up on it and we'll guarantee your satisfaction.

We aren't a discount stereo house, but we aren't a rip-off stereo house either. Our goal is simply customer satisfaction.

Let me give you one small example. We pay \$3.25 before shippage for an album which is supposed to sell for \$5.98. But we sell it for \$3.99 which means we make approximately \$.74 and you save \$.25.

Our whole store is run the same way. Recently we overheard that someone thought \$29.95 was a good price for a Shure M91ED Cartridge which lists out at \$54.95. We only pay \$17.65 before shipping for this cartridge. We think for the small amount of work, \$29.95 is a fair price. To get \$54.95 for it would be nice, but why rip you off?

You see, we don't have to spend a lot of money on advertising so that everybody and their brother knows where we are located. We believe in word of mouth. Our overhead isn't high in our location so we can operate at a lower percentage which means you save money on everything.

The young people at Stereo Hut work on the practical reasoning of sales and we quote, "If you make an investment, no matter what the cost, small or large, and you obtain satisfaction out of this investment, then you can honestly say that it was a worthwhile investment."

At this moment, we would like to tell you a little about our industry. Many of you have probably already heard the following statement of Stereo Hut, especially from the owner. "This business revolves around seasons." Here in the Midwest, the best season to get a stereo system is from August through February. The reason for this, is that it is cold outside and most people spend their time indoors listening to music. It would not be very practical for us to sell you an 8-track player for your car when it's freezing cold outside because you probably just don't spend that much time in your car. However, during the summer, you will be more apt to be in your car going places instead of sitting around in a hot house.

Now that we are into the month of February, you will be sure to find excellent deals throughout the Midwest on Hi-Fi equipment. For this reason, we want to let you in on a little secret. Now is the time that new Hi-Fi lines are coming out. Very little changes will be made on this gear in this industry except for modifications in design and pre-amplifications. But most of it will be the same except for one major concern - PRICE. Our suppliers are overstocked at this time of the year and as a result, they are giving us special deals. Now we could take advantage of you through this pricing, but what would be obtained from it? So if you're still looking for a stereo system and a special deal, the people at Stereo Hut are going to break their backs to give you the price that is in line with your budget. We will give you a price as close to our cost as we can to operate this business.

At August of this year, 1974, savings will not be as great because suppliers will not be overstocked and will not be giving us the discounts that they are allowing us now. Therefore, we will be on a tighter fixed pricing.

We cannot stress enough to you how important it is to us that you don't get ripped off. We don't care if we get a lot of sales, but we do care that you don't pay a high price for something that you could get for less money some place else. You have to go where you can save and get good service. You must also consider how much a store must have to operate. If you go to a huge store which advertises a lot, then you can just about figure that you will pay a little more because of their overhead costs. So you see, you have to consider and think about many things when you are trying to get a deal and save money.

We at Stereo Hut are the same age as many of you. We don't expect to take advantage of you and make a killing here. We're only interested in making a living and because of this, we can offer you prices that are very, very low.

So if you're still half way thinking about a stereo system, consider the seasons and just stop and think and use plain old common sense. I'm sure you will figure out the time and place to go.

Sincerely yours,
Stereo Hut
610 Broadway

P.S. We're open every night until 9 p.m. for your convenience, except Saturday.

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

Saturday night I took the opportunity to enjoy part of the Vocational Rehabilitation Handicapp Awareness week. The event was a wheelchair basketball game between the Rolling Gophers of Minnesota and Southwest State College of Minnesota. The game was held at center court of Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Rolling Gophers led most of the game and pulled out a strong finish as they rolled to victory by a score of 25-16.

The basketball players showed both confidence and courage as they played two twenty minute halves. The game was officiated by two referees who called fouls of charging, traveling, holding, and other calls associated to a basketball game.

The game was very interesting as both teams showed strong endurance as the players played a fast moving game traveling up and down the court.

Both teams showed good coaching. The Gophers and Southwest set up both defensives and offensives strategy.

Halftime proved to be an interesting as well as entertaining activity. Players from both the Gophers and Southwest played against different faculty and directors who were part of the Voc. Rehab. Awareness Week. The combined effort of the Gophers and Southwest proved to be too strong as they held their opponents to one point.

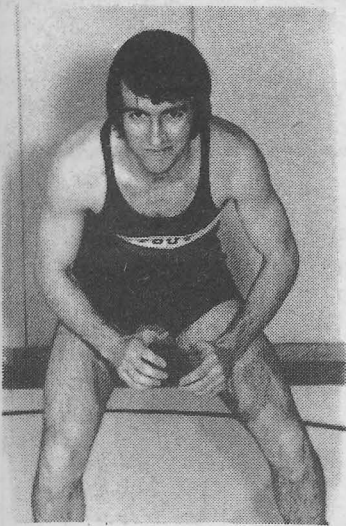
The teachers and directors had a great amount of difficulty in scoring and were only able to hit the rim once for their one point. The main problem was the ability to move around in the wheelchair and handle a basketball. Many traveling violations were cited against them.

The Gophers and Southwest showed great poise and ability during the halftime activities as they scored close to twenty points.

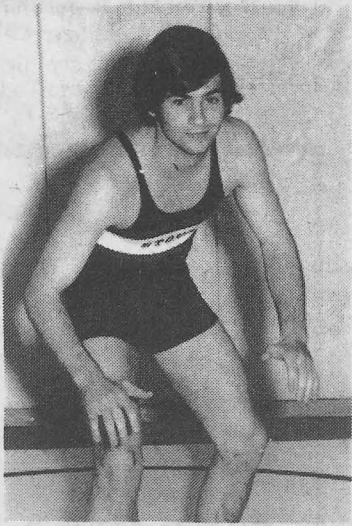
The Wheelchair basketball game was not only entertaining but proved to be an educational experience for myself.

I was able to see how physically disabled people can participate in normal physical activities. The players showed good physical endurance and participation in a very rugged battle.

It was nice to see the students show support as a fine crowd showed up for the game. I'm sure their support was very much appreciated by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.



Steve Hennings



Pat Kelly

Wrestlers lose on road

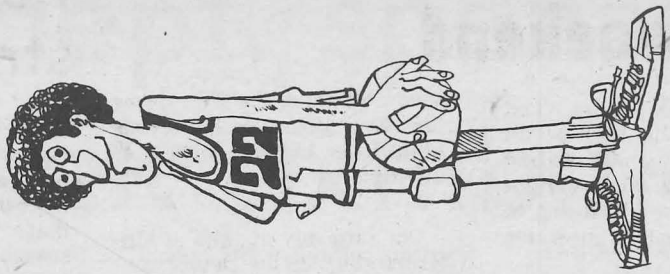
Stout traveled to Oshkosh on Feb. 6, and was just unable to muster up enough strength to over come the host Titans. To make matters worse, the Blue Devils were forced to give up forfeits at 134 lbs. and 190 lbs. due to numerous injuries and the flu bug. Although coming up on the short end Coach Cruz was generally pleased with the team's efforts calling it a "real good performance."

Steve Hennings, wrestling at 126 lbs., continued his winning ways by trouncing his opponent 19-1. Steve is still undefeated in conference action. Also winning for Stout were Pat Kelley at 142 lbs., and HWT. Dennis Collins. Kelley stopped his man 13-4 and Collins defeated his opponent 11-5.

Coach Cruz also cited Gary Nelson for his efforts. Gary was defeated 3-2 by a tough opponent. "Gary is really coming," stated Cruz.

Coach Cruz says Stout's chances in the conference meet are getting better. "Our strong kids are looking stronger," commented Cruz. In regards to Stout's rather dismal dual meet competition Cruz stated, "It doesn't take a strong dual meet team to do well in conference." The conference championship will be held at Whitewater on March 1 and 2. Next competition for the Blue Devils is Friday, Feb. 15 at Stout. The competition will be provided by River Falls. Match time is 7 p.m.

Wrestler of the week is Pat Kelley. Pat is a junior college transfer from Fond du Lac. Pat's home town is Campbellsport. He had his own cheering section at Oshkosh as a good number of fans from Campbellsport showed up to support their home town product. And they didn't go home disappointed as Pat manhandled his opponent 13-4. Pat should be one of Stout's top men in the conference championships as he has been a top notch performer throughout the year. Coach Cruz showed his admiration for Pat by calling him "one of the best recruits I've ever had."



John Hedrick, left, Ray Szymanski, center, director of the Center for Research and Educational Improvement compete in halftime wheelchair basketball activities.

Thinclad begin early season

Stout traveled to Mankato for their first track meet of the year against a very strong and experienced Mankato team. Stout placed second with 29 points. Wesleyan and Wayne State were behind Stout with 24 points and 8 points respectively. Host Mankato scored 111 points to outclass the field.

Manako won 13 of 16 events. Stout managed 6 second places, 5 thirds and a fourth.

Dennis Fechem, returning conference champion in the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles was the high place winner for Stout. Dennis's seconds in the 60 yd. high hurdles and 60 yd. intermediate hurdles, with times of 7.8 sec. and 7.4 sec., tied his personal best times in both events. He also was third in the 176 intermediate hurdles and anchored both second place relay teams.

Place winners for Stout were: Lang Ware and Mike Nissenbaum placed second and

fourth respectively in the shot put. Jim McFadden ran the mile in 4:30.6 for second place. Steve Zais placed third in the 440 with a time of 53.5. John Zellmer's 18.9 clocking in the 176 yd. dash was good for third. Gerhart Sasman took third in the 2 mile with a time of 9:41.7 while Don Knaach took second in the 880 yd. run with a 2:00.9 clocking. Jim Zellmer, John Zellmer, Jack Voigt, and Dennis Fechem placed second in the 4 lap relay and

the team of Steve Zais, John Zellmer, Jack Voigt, and Dennis Fechem took second in the mile relay.

The next scheduled competition for Stout is the Northwest open on Friday and Saturday. Their first home meet is Tuesday, Feb. 19 against Eau Claire. The starting time for this meet is 6:30 p.m.

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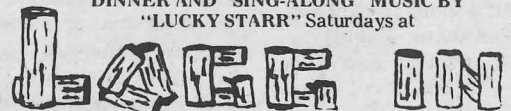
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Devils even out over weekend

In basketball action last weekend, our Blue Devils split a pair of away games, beating Stevens Point on Friday night 92-87 in overtime and losing to conference power Whitewater Saturday 83-68.

Ken Obermueller lead the Devil attack with 27 points, hitting 11 of 20 shots from the field and 5 of 5 from the charity line, helping to build a 45-39 halftime lead. Stevens Point with fine performances from Bruce Weinkauff and Phil Jerg, each scoring 27 points, tied the game at the end of regulation time. The Devils bounced back in overtime to outscore their opponents 10-5 and up their season's record to 7-3.

Bill Lyons added 20 points and Bill Rozakis 18 points and 7 rebounds, while sophomore Steve Zmyewski lead all rebounders with 12 boards.

As a team, the Blue Devils

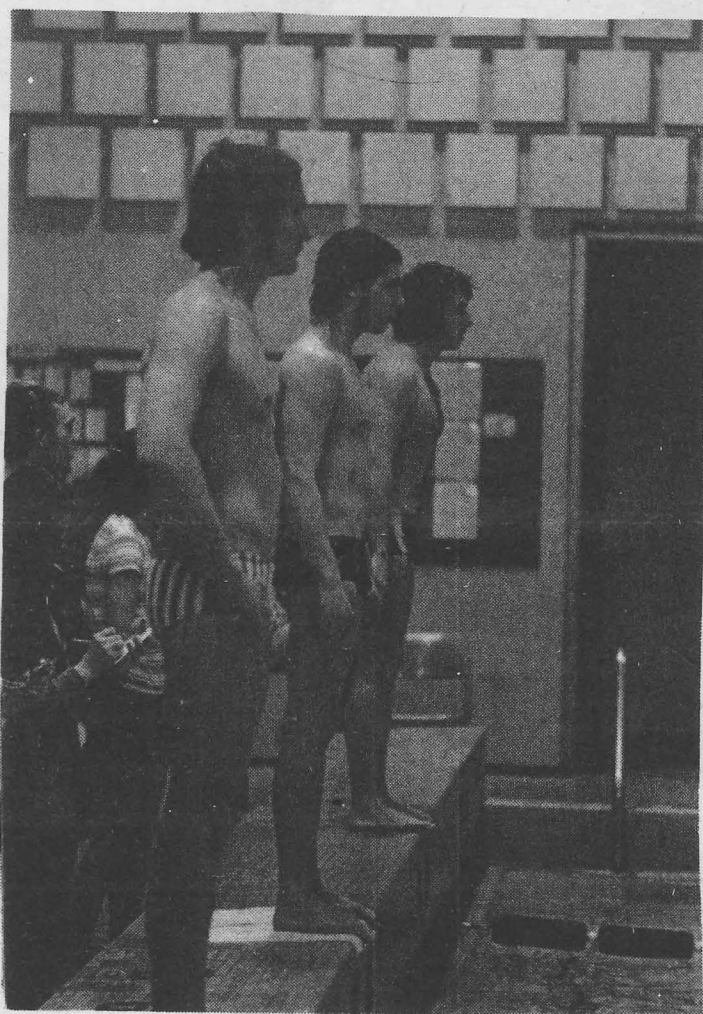
shot well from the free throw line, capitalizing in 34 Stevens Point fouls, they made 36 of 47 attempts.

On Saturday it was a different story as the Devils went to invade Whitewater on their home floor.

Larry and Garry Grimes teamed up to score 24 and 20 points respectively while using a full court press to hand our Blue Devils their fourth loss in eleven games.

Whitewater had a slim 3 point lead at halftime, due to Bill Lyons 21 point effort, but used the press well to force Stout into hitting only 26 of 63 shots from the field, a 39 percent average.

Whitewater shot 57 percent from the floor and out rebounded the Devils 38 to 32 en-route to their 83-68 victory.



Gregg Messerschmitt, center, prepares himself on the blocks for the 200 yd. butterfly. Gregg is flanked by the butterflyers from Platteville and Eau Claire. Gregg won the event with his season's fastest time of 2:07.1.

Tanksters defeat rival Blugolds

It was a big weekend for the Blue Devil swimmers as they boosted their record to 12-0, beating Winona State College 58-55 and topping arch rival Eau Claire 61-52 along with Platteville 63-39.

The Blue Devils had little trouble with Winona as much of the meet was swum exhibition. The team swam easy in preparing for the meet Sat., Feb. 9, against the arch rival Blugolds.

Saturdays' meet turned out to be a seasons high point as the tanksters put it all together and swam stroke-for-stroke with the Blugolds. The meet ended in exciting fashion as Gary Novak came from behind in the 400 yd. freestyle relay and outouched his opponent by .3 of a second.

Outstanding performances

for the Blue Devils were: John "Taco" Mullenix who won the 1000 and 500 yd. freestyles with times of 10:43.0 and 5:11.1.

Gregg Messerschmitt had his fastest times in the 200 yd. IM and butterfly. Gregg's times of 2:09.9 and 2:07.1 were good for two place finishes.

Rick Klabecek won the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:52.8 and was a member of the victory clinching 400 yd. free relay.

Gary Novak was clocked at 50.3 in his first place finish in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Dale LaViollette continued his outstanding freshman year with a new school record of 2:08.4 in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Dave Kontz and Mike Moliter were also winners in the 400 yd. freestyle relay which was clocked at 3:22.0.

Pucksters struggling

Supporting a 7-9 record with only 3 games left, it has not been an easy season for the Pucksters. Coach Slupe stated that, "It has been a tough season for the team due to tough competition and numerous injuries." He hopes to finish the season at .500 by posting victories in the last three games.

Jack Roach, a freshman defenseman from St. Paul, has had an outstanding season this year. Roach has scored 18 goals with 22 assists for a total of 40 points.

Roach prepared with Dan Berner who is a freshman winger from Crystal, Minn. Berner is out with a severe neck injury for the remainder of the season. He had 19 goals with 6 assists for a total of 25 points in ten games.

Stout came up on the short end in a battle with Macalester College last Tuesday with a 14-2 defeat.

Stout's next game will be Feb. 18 against St. Olaf College.

Women's track gets underway

Women's Varsity track officially opened its indoor season with a quadrangular meet in Eau Claire last Friday. Opposing teams were UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire.

Stevens Point won the meet with 152 points. Eau Claire was second accumulating 85 points followed by River Falls totaling 23 points and Stout with 9 points.

The team is made up of: Laurie Jarozewski, Patty Silas, Terry Skoczek, Peg Laruitson, Cathy Pinter, Marie Hillig, all first year members.

The first home meet for the team is Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Women's B-ball

The women's varsity basketball team will open their home season Saturday at noon against Stevens Point.

"Stevens Point has a tall squad this year and probably the best team they've had," Coach Rita McKinley said.

Other point winners were:

Seconds — Mike Moliter - 200 yd. freestyle, Rick Klabecek - 100 yd. freestyle, Jim Ludeman - 200 yd. breaststroke, Guy Hrushka - 1 and 3 meter diving.

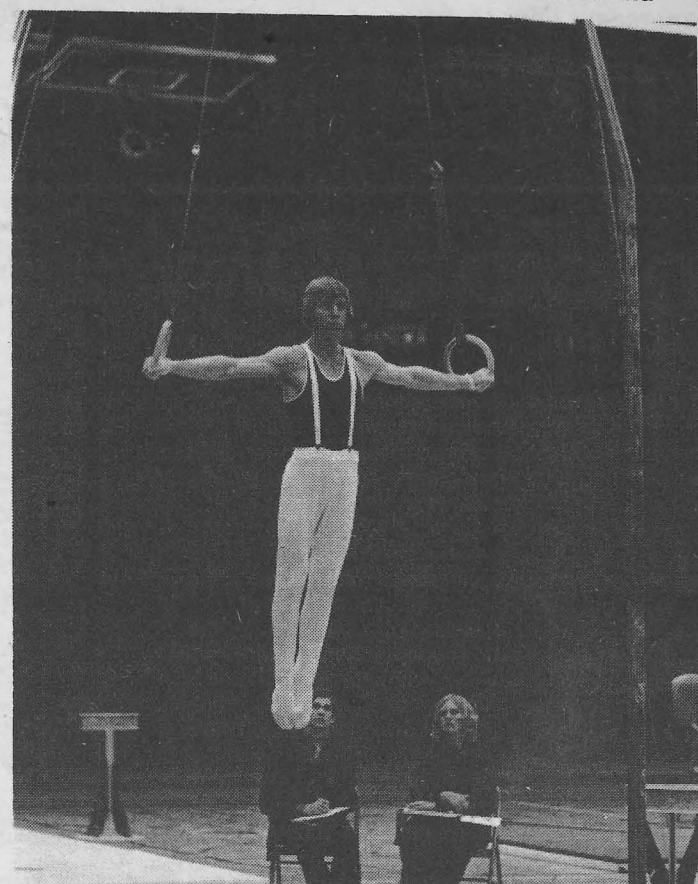
Thirds — Dave Kontz - 50 yd. freestyle, Jim Ludeman - 200 yd. IM, Jeff Wilkens - 3-meter diving, Mickey Eaton - 200 yd. breaststroke.

This marks the third time in five years that the Blue Devils have beaten Eau Claire. A capacity crowd was on hand to support the swimmers and divers.

Stout will host a very good Hamline team Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. It should be a good meet as Hamline also beat Eau Claire earlier this year.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

Stoutonia — 11



Glen Pepsick shows strength and poise as he held the Iron Cross during meet competition against Eau Claire and Platteville. Glen has been a strong performer for Coach John Zuerlein so far this season.

Gymnasts still ailing

Things haven't gotten much brighter for Coach John Zuerlein. Lately, if it isn't one thing it's another. The flu and some key injuries have plagued the Blue Devils.

Last Saturday Stout hosted Eau Claire and Platteville. Platteville nudged the Blue Devils 106.70 to 106.65 and Stout clipped Eau Claire 106.65 to 77.8. The loss to Platteville was a tough one as Platteville was expected to give Stout competition for third place. Now Stout will have to rally at the conference meet to tie for third in the over-all standings.

Operating without top performers Greg Datillo and Todd

Downing, Stout was on top of Platteville by 4.5 points going into the final event. Stout had several bad misses on the horizontal bar and as a result Platteville took the victory.

Top performers for Stout were John Biersach, Rick Warner, and Glen Pepsic. Biersach scored 7.8 on the floor exercises, Rick Warner hit 7.7 on the long Horse, while Pepsic scored well in several events.

Looking to the future Stout will travel to Stevens Point on Feb. 16 for a triangular against LaCrosse and host Stevens Point. Things don't appear to be getting better as Glenn Pepsic recently has been declared out due to illness.

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Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

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Dan, I've got your red hat. Call 235-4553.

for sale

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Martin Guitar, D12-35, excellent condition, must sell. Call Rufus at ext. 1326.

Advent 101 Dolby Noise Reduction System, fully guaranteed. Call Peter at ext. 2186, room 454 North Hall.

Must sell 1965 Ford. Starts, runs and stops well. Good gas mileage, radio, new transmission, and body. Unbeatable price. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 4-7 p.m. and 6-10 a.m.

heib

The Home Economics in Business Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the HE Building.

baseball players

There will be an important meeting on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in room 212A in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Anyone who is planning on playing baseball this spring should be at that meeting.

sca

There will be a meeting of the Student Construction Association at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. All Building Construction majors and others interested in the building field are invited to attend.

sig tau rush party

On Friday, Feb. 15, the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is having a rush party at the Tap. Free beer will be served starting at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to get intoxicated is cordially invited.

fashion forum

Fashion Forum's monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Bernice Aulin, from Benson Optical will speak on eyeglass fashions. See you there.

i.e.e.e.

I.E.E.E. meeting will be held on Feb. 20 at 6:45 p.m. in Room 210 of Fryklund Hall.

married student assoc.

There will be a Valentines Day Party, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. held at The Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. West. All married students and spouses are invited. Come and enjoy a fun evening with other couples and find out about our organization. Beer will be provided.

project friendship

This weekend Project Friendship returns to the good old days with an old-fashioned taffy pull and home made ice cream days. We'll meet in the fireside lounge of the Student Center on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m.

There will also be a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the International Room. This will be for prospective members.

Off-campus members are reminded to pick-up their semester schedules in their mailboxes in the Student Center.

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Stoutonia — 12

Heard

speakers forum

There will be a meeting for the members of Speaker's Forum Monday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. All members please attend or call Janice at 235-7298 if you are unable to attend. New members are very welcome.

thanx

The Voc. Rehab. Club would like to extend their thanks to all those individuals and groups that helped make Handicapped Awareness Week a success. The wheelchair basketball game on Saturday night came off beautifully with your support. Enough money was made to remove some architectural barriers and we hope to get started with that as soon as possible.

co-op elem. ind. arts major

Students majoring in the Cooperative Elementary Industrial Arts major should note the following course offering:

401-601 Exploration of Industry in the Elementary School - 4 quarter credits - 6-9:30 p.m. Class starts on March 4, 1974.

For more details, contact Dr. Bensen, Ext. 1228, Rm. 115 - Technology Bldg., UW-Stout.

Concerts to catch

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MARCH 8 — 8 P.M. \$5.00 in advance \$5.50 day of show J. Geils

MARCH 30 — Joe Walsh and Barnstorm

APRIL 21 — The Letterman

APRIL 28 — Grand Funk Railroad

Twin Cities

O'Shaughnessy Addit. Anne Murray, Fri., March 8, 8 p.m. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

St. Cloud State College Seals & Croft, Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Halenbeck Hall. \$2.00 students, \$4.50 public.

St. Paul Civic Center — Jo Jo Gunne with Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes. Mon., Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

St. Paul Civic Center — New Riders of the Purple Sage, Sat., May 16, 7 p.m.

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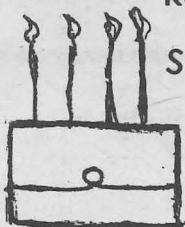
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FRIDAY, FEB. 15

8 p.m. Sig Tau Rush Party (Tap)

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 p.m. Valentines Day Party for Married Students Association (Ministry)

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
2 p.m. Project Friendship activity (Fireside Lounge)

MONDAY, FEB. 18

4 p.m. Speaker's Forum Meeting (Fireside Lounge)
7 p.m. Home Economics in Business meeting (HE)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

6 p.m. Baseball players meeting (212A fieldhouse)
6:30 p.m. Student Construction Assoc. (Judicial Rm)
6:45 p.m. I.E.E.E. meeting (210 FH)
7 p.m. Fashion Forum meeting (W. Ballroom)
7-8 p.m. Project Friendship meeting (International Rm)

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Dr. Lawrence Currie, Assistant Professor of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services gives his impressions of the Black Culture.

STOUTONIA

Senate passes light proposal

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974
Vol. 63 — No. 21

BY Fritz Knoebel

By a vote of 16 to 5, the Senate passed the much debated lighting equipment proposal.

The proposal accepted was a revised version of the original. The amount of money now allocated is \$5,900. Before the vote, a motion was passed to strike statement number three which said that the Senate would pay the full amount if the Chancellor decided not to allocate funds from the Reserve fund. The total amount requested is \$11,843. The remaining \$5,900 will be requested from the Chancellor. The Chancellor has expressed a favorable view on the issue.

There was discussion on the senate floor concerning checking out magazines from the library. Dean Wood suggested a short-term experiment with the senate giving restitution for damaged or lost material.

The candidates for senate positions introduced themselves with Tom Shafer, incumbent president, stating "I'm running away."

The Senate was informed by Campus Housing that they are

considering placing second phones on dorm floors. Housing is also taking under consideration the establishment of complete dorms with phones in each room.

In other matters, Shafer presented to the Senate a proposal to disband the present UAA and replace it with a 7 person Activities Board.

There was also discussion on the giving of academic credit for participating in student government.

Loren Baron presented a number of questions he would like the Administration to consider. One was the recent purchase of a new boiler which cost \$165,000. This boiler has a capacity of 100,000 lbs. of steam. Baron pointed out that previously there were two boilers with a capacity of 95,000 lbs. of steam. Baron said that the maximum amount of steam used is 50,000 lbs.

Another concern of Baron's was on the question of whether dismissed faculty are being considered for positions in the newly created Regent's statewide university. The Chancellor has agreed to come before the senate at a future date.

especially toward the end of each semester, was expressed by many. Approximately 80 percent of the students who replied said they could use the library more if extended hours were practiced.

Results of the survey have been presented to Joe Jax, director of the library. Extended hours may soon result provided additional funding can be secured.

Results of the questionnaire were as follows:

1. What is your classification?
 - a. Freshmen - 19 percent
 - b. Sophomore - 23 percent
 - c. Junior - 26 percent

Gregory speaks & audience listens

Wednesday, February 13, Dick Gregory was escorted on to the stage at the Johnson Fieldhouse. He wore a denim suit and flashed the "peace symbol" out into the nearly filled audience.

His escort primed us for the evening with "this man has been an author, an entertainer, public comedian, war protestor, a man of our times and a brother for all time . . . Mr. Dick Gregory!"

Gregory leaned over the mike and asked "can you people in the cheap seats hear, alright?"

With that, he was off on a Nixon-Sirica-Woods bout and the audience was his. He joked about the energy crisis, John Dean, and rising food prices, "hey, food's so high, it's cheaper to eat money! Onions are so high, my wife used to cry when she peeled 'em. Now, she cries when she buys 'em."

Awareness in black culture dinner

by Ellen Schwab

"We are a people that has a lot a pride," began the poem entitled "US" composed by Drew Jones for this special occasion. The second in a series of dinners put on by Stout's Cultural Enrichment Center dealt with the Black Culture — its flag, its national anthem, the origin of its food, and its talents as a people. Drew's poem exemplified the Black man's talent at expressing himself poetically.

Ms. Altamease Thomas spoke of soul food as the 'real thing' — as American as Coca-Cola. Most of the Black's recipes came about when slavery was still being practiced. "Neck bone soup" the first course of the cultural dinner was a delicacy originally made from scraps the slave's master did not eat. In fact dishes were usually made from the remnants of the slave owner's meals. Chitterlings (intestines), fatback, okra, chard green, pinto beans, corn bread and puddings were all commonly used either because they were free or very inexpensive meals. Ms. Thomas pointed out that the price of chitterlings has risen considerably and is now considered a delicacy to many of the elite.

The Black National anthem written by James Johnson and sung for us by Pamela Royal in 'soulful' tones cried out for faith, victory, liberty and rejoicing. The hope and strength in her voice encouraged the crowd to join in.

The flag, simple in design — vertical bars of red, black and green, was representative of bloodshed, past history, skin color, land, nature and fertility, respectively.

The crowd present dined on cuisine representative of the Black culture; Barbecued ribs, Southern fried chicken, black-eyed peas, green tomatoes, corn bread, Ethel's hot spiced tea and sweetpotatoe pie were some of the tasty foods served to dinner guests.

Post dinner entertainment included insight into Afro-American History, presented by guest speaker Dr. Maurice Britts.

A self-made instrument by Dave Dedier demonstrated steel-drum music.

Lewsi Reed, Black counterpart of the Cultural Enrichment Center was in charge of the evening's festivities.

Another Cultural dinner highlighting the Mexican segment of our populus will be the next event CEC will host. The Stout community will be cordially invited.

Gregory opened up a few eyes that night, maybe closed a few minds. He made us look outside the door for bombs and to lock our doors securely that night. He made us listen closer to the words spewing out from the mouths of my favorite rock singers and believe for the first time that the young whites of America are the "new niggers and t'at they are X-niggers."

He dumped over our heads a lot of information that hurts. A portion of income tax buys napalm. The FBI can't find junkies, but kids can. The law picks on the Indians but not the Mafia and that he could "be treated more civilized dead in a foreign country by his enemies than he could be at home by his so called friends!"

"You all got a big job ahead of you, a big job."

After the question and answer period, Gregory left the stage — he had been funny and forceful. Cool, and convincing.

Results of library questionnaire

The results of a recent library questionnaire designed to determine if a desire for additional library hours existed at Stout have been brought to Stoutonia's attention.

Out of 1000 surveys distributed, 774 were filled out, returned, and results compiled.

Many students favored extending library hours to at least 9 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Students also preferred that earlier opening hours (11 a.m.) be assumed on Sundays, along with longer E.M.C. hours.

A need for additional hours,

- d. Senior - 23 percent
- e. Graduate students - 9 percent
2. How often do you currently use the library?
 - a. 0-1 day per week - 24 percent
 - b. 2-3 days per week - 36 percent
 - c. 4-5 days per week - 29 percent
 - d. 6-7 days per week - 11 percent
3. How often do you currently use the library on Fridays?
 - a. Never - 23 percent
 - b. Occasionally (1-2 Fridays per month) - 52 percent
 - c. Frequently (3-4 Fridays per month) - 25 percent

4. How often do you currently use the library on Saturdays?
 - a. Never - 22 percent
 - b. Occasionally (1-2 Saturdays per month) - 50 percent
 - c. Frequently (3-4 Saturdays per month) - 28 percent
5. How long would you like to see the library hours extended to on Friday night?
 - a. 6 p.m. - 16 percent
 - b. 7 p.m. - 7 percent
 - c. 8 p.m. - 15 percent
 - d. 9 p.m. - 41 percent
 - e. Later than 9 p.m. - 21 percent
6. How long would you like to see the library hours extended on Saturday nights?
 - a. Never - 21 percent
 - b. Occasionally - 55 percent
 - c. Frequently - 24 percent

- a. 6 p.m. - 18 percent
- b. 7 p.m. - 8 percent
- c. 8 p.m. - 14 percent
- d. 9 p.m. - 37 percent
- e. Later than 9 p.m. - 23 percent
7. Would you use the library if it was open later on Friday nights?
 - a. Never - 17 percent
 - b. Occasionally (1-2 Fridays per month) - 57 percent
 - c. Frequently (3-4 Fridays per month) - 26 percent
8. Would you use the library if it was open later on Saturday nights?
 - a. Never - 21 percent
 - b. Occasionally - 55 percent
 - c. Frequently - 24 percent

Food service cheats on egg salad

To the Editor:

After attending Stout for almost four years I feel it's about time I speak out against the unique food service in the Student Union.

How can a university with a nationally recognized Hotel & Restaurant program serve some of the worst short orders in the university system? Why doesn't Stout have a simple inexpensive bun warmer to ward off its tasteless cold hamburger and hot dog buns? Why do all the cold sandwiches

have all the meat packed in front, and almost none in the back? Don't believe me, go check! Who are they trying to fool the students? If so, they've been doing a great job of it!

One more short complaint while I'm at it. Why do they have the ketchup, mustard, onion, and other worthless items located in the busiest section of the counter? Probably so you have a hard time getting around everyone using them.

I believe it's time these things get changed, if not for me, then for you.

Try the soup it's always warm.

Hummer



Will the friend of 4th Curran who wrote the letter to the editor on the security incident on that floor last Saturday morning please contact us and identify yourself. Your name doesn't have to be printed, but we need your name to establish credibility.

Swanson expresses views on campus

Chancellor Swanson was impressed with the number of different cultural experiences taking place on Stout's campus this past week. He said that any student interested in different experiences found a variety of activities to take part in, some even overlapping each other.

Especially fun was the Black Awareness Dinner. As part of a series of different cultural meals, Chancellor Swanson enjoyed the combination of eating, entertainment, and information that were all a part of the Black Culture. Summing it up he stated, "It was a mini-course in Black

Awareness, but only a part of the whole week."

Coming up on the agenda is a proposed electric vehicle, developed by Stout personnel for possible use on campus. The Chancellor said more will be heard in the near future, because at this time there is a conference taking place in Washington, concerning the vehicle. Details will be available when the meetings are finished.

After finding Chancellor Swanson in a wheelchair for Handicapped Awareness last week, we may soon find him traveling around campus with a long extension cord — but we'll keep you posted!

Student questions Gregory's sincerity

To the Editor:

"I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them (Americans) kicked around." This is a quote from Gordon Sinclair's "Americans" record which is currently being played across the nation.

I was very disturbed when I heard Dick Gregory, the pseudo-saint of the Black activist movement, insult this

man for his feelings towards America. Maybe Sinclair's statements are not all valid, but at least I know he is sincere when speaking. I wish I could say the same about Mr. Gregory. Isn't it funny, while Dick Gregory was a comedian he never spoke out against America. Now after he has made all of his money from America, he can now afford to speak out against America.

In conclusion I would like to inform everyone that all of the royalties collected from the "Americans" record are given to the American Red Cross. I just wonder how much of Dick Gregory's, the ultra liberal, royalties from his books, speeches, and TV appearances are given to charitable organizations?

Bob Lietz

Preach to Student voice

impeach

Most people think that if the President of the U. S. is impeached he will be automatically removed from office.

Contrary to common belief, impeachment does not mean "ousting from office" but rather 'a trial'.

Stephen Snyder's American Government classes discussed the issue in depth last Friday. After voting on the issue the tally stood at 57 pro impeachment and 34 students opposing it. Students arrived at their votes after reading the "Impeachment fact sheet" distributed by the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union in Milwaukee. The hard facts are as follows:

What does impeachment mean? It means deciding that the President should have a trial. It does not mean removing the President from office.

Who can impeach the president? Only the U.S. House of Representatives can vote to prosecute the President. A simple majority is required.

Who will try the president if he is impeached? The U.S. Senate. The House names several of its members to be prosecutors. The Senators are the jury and the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is the judge. Two-thirds of the Senators must vote to convict.

What can happen to the president if he is convicted? The worst that can happen to the President if convicted is the loss of his job and being prohibited from holding any other high office.

Snyder said he personally thought the President would be impeached because of the majority of liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives at the present.

According to the January 19, 1974 poll taken by the National Observer, 15 Democrats of the 21 in the House were undecided about impeachment, 3 were pro impeachment, only one said "Do not impeach the President," and 2 more members gave no response. Out of the 16 Republicans in the House 8 were undecided, none were pro-impeachment, 7 said "Do not impeach," and one member had no response.

The average House Democratic support of the President was 35 percent, Republican support was a bit higher 62 percent.

To the Editor:

Speak Out: Your vote is your voice. Student Senate election time is set for Feb. 22.

Many complaints have been filed against the Student Senate in the past. It is time those complaints were stifled.

Students have been concerned that Student Senate has not been spending there (sic) allocated money in a feasible and practical manner. If this has been the practice, it is time for a change. Your money should be safely entrusted to the executive officers as a VIP's would be to his favorite stock broker.

Vote . . . and vote for a qualified candidate. You should not have to settle for a president who is irresponsible,

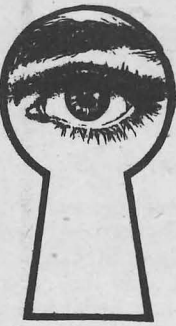
inept, incompetent and/or unfit. Everyone is urged to check into the back grounds and past experiences of the candidates. An understanding of students and there (sic) needs are the most important qualifications of the executive officers and senators at large. Be sure your vote goes to someone who is, willing, ready and able to work for you.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at JTC and the Commons.

Get out there and vote! Vote for the hard workers, the capable, the candidates who will best represent you and your opinions.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Ritter,



Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel

12 Jan.

Cairo. Watching all unfamiliar persons in contact with Kissinger. Constantly overhear conversations about "Suez Canal" and "Diet Clubs." Figure it must be code words. Getting anxious . . . possible assassination?

14 Jan.

No entry for yesterday. Nothing Important though. Today followed Kissinger to Suez Canal. Overheard joking with Sadat about dieting.

15 Jan.

Delivered top secret message from Gen. Westmoreland to K. Heard K. laugh and say: "It's on! It's on!"

16 Jan.

Negotiations failed due to 30 square miles of the Suez Canal being stolen.

18 Jan.

Back in D.C. saw ad in Post: "Westkiss bathing and diet soap. Shrink off 10 lbs. a day."

20 Jan.

Went with K. to Topeka and Lawrence, Kansas. Speech on necessity of American's showing healthy and fit image overseas.

21 Jan.

Feel out of weight and out of shape. Will buy Westkiss's salt water diet soap.

28 Jan.

Have lost 30 lbs. Feel great!

31 Jan.

I am shrinking. Skin is tight and cracking.

2 Feb.

Investigation of Westkiss Corp. by Congress. Millions adversely affected by use of Westkiss diet soap.

4 Feb.

Kissinger and Gen. Westmoreland disappear. Suspect foul play.

15 Feb.

Out of job. Look like prune. Joined sideshow. Met ticket seller at the merry-go-round. Looked lot like Kissinger, small world.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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WVSS—watch out

by Mogus

W9CPB is the call sign for Stout's other radio station. This radio station doesn't play non-stop music nor air cornfed jokes. The station is used for world-wide communications among "Hams."

W9CPB is part of the Radio-

electronics Club, one of the oldest still active clubs on campus. Advisors Dr. Ruehl and Dr. Spinti gather with club members every Monday night in 214 Fryklund to talk tubes, study juice theory, or tickle the dot-dash language out of code oscillators.

Members in the Radio-Electronics Club are people who have, or wish to get, their Amateur Radio License. This license requires proficiency in sending and receiving morse code and a working knowledge of electronics.

The Radio-Electronics Club is always open to new members. The Club has an impressive collection of facilities, world-wide communications capability with its Ham equipment, and excellent technical expertise on constant tap.

Interested? Stop in on any Monday evening or get a hold of one of the advisors.

All night teach in

An all-night Teach-In is being planned for Monday, March 4 in the Student Center.

The central theme of this experience will be the Student Surviving in his Environment.

The all-night program will consist of discussion topics and group seminars dealing with such topics as "Student Sexual

Attitudes," "Marriage and Alternative

There are over five hundred veterans here on campus. Most of the veterans are Vietnam era veterans. The war in Vietnam was an unpopular war, and it seems that the Vietnam veterans are unpopular vets.

I would like to quote part of the following article from "The Remarkable Young Men, The Vietnam Era Veterans", by Charles A. Stenger.

Here are some "official policies" concerning Vietnam veterans you may not be fully familiar with — and I'm quoting!

"Official policy has been established that while waiting for work they will receive the same salary they got in service . . . suitable jobs are to be reserved (I repeat) reserved for Vietnam veterans . . . state agencies must reserve places for wounded veterans . . . and log jams must be cleared by opening new classes to teach special skills . . . enterprises set up by veterans are to get extra state aid and loans at the lowest interest rate living conditions of families of veterans are to be at least as good as the rest of the population. Dependents are entitled to direct financial aid and children of dead or wounded veterans are to receive educational privileges and special attention throughout their schooling."

These are the official policies of the North Vietnamese

toward their returning veterans! Are we less appreciative and concerned that our Vietnam veterans successfully makes the critical transition from military service to productive and satisfying lives — and that families of veterans who have died or been disabled do not suffer?

If this country, the richest in the world, is less appreciative, then we should be ashamed of our country, our citizens, and the students and faculty here.

There are many bills before the state and federal legislature at this time. Many Veteran organizations are fighting for the Vietnam Era, but how many of the Vets here have bothered to voice their opinion.

In the state legislature the two big issues are the grant program, and the veterans home loan plan (Katz Vets Loan Plan). The Vietnam Era Veterans Education Grant program needs modifications to more nearly meet its goals.

At the present only 60 percent qualify because of the need requirement; graduate students are not eligible; and the annual amount of \$200 for single vets and \$400 for married vets does not cover the tuition cost.

The purpose of the bill was to cover the tuition cost for all veterans who reside in Wisconsin and go to school in this state. Every veteran and concerned individual should voice his opinion to get the need requirement eliminated, graduate students eligible and to meet the goal of the bill.

At the present time a veteran getting out of the service can go on unemployment and can receive much more than he receives under the G.I. bill.

The President is recommending an increase in the G.I. bill. This does not cover the increase in tuition, cost of food and cost of living that the veteran must meet to stay in school.

There are several bills in Congress to increase the G.I. bill. One calls for a 23 percent increase, which probably does not stand a chance because not many people seem to care, including many of the vets themselves.

The more realistic bill in Congress is one that calls for a 13.6 percent increase.

There are other bills on both the state and federal levels.

Further information and addresses of state and federal lawmakers can be obtained from the Vets bulletin board located in the basement of the Student Center or from Ron Boyer, the Veterans coordinator here.

MAKE UP A PARTY—FORGET THE ENERGY CRISIS—
DRIVE OUT, HANG UP YOUR HAT HERE AND ENJOY
DINNER AND "SING-ALONG" MUSIC BY
"LUCKY STARR" Saturdays at

L.A. SING-ALONG
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Featuring **PRIME RIB** daily with a complete menu and Salad Bar

SUNDAY BUFFET serving noon until 8 p.m.
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ATTENTION: ALL FEMALE FEET



Ask for
Style 1243

The Golden Hanger has something for you. We now carry Bass Tacks and Bass Brogues for women exclusively for Menomonie. Priced to fit your student budget. Sizes 6 to 9 N - M.

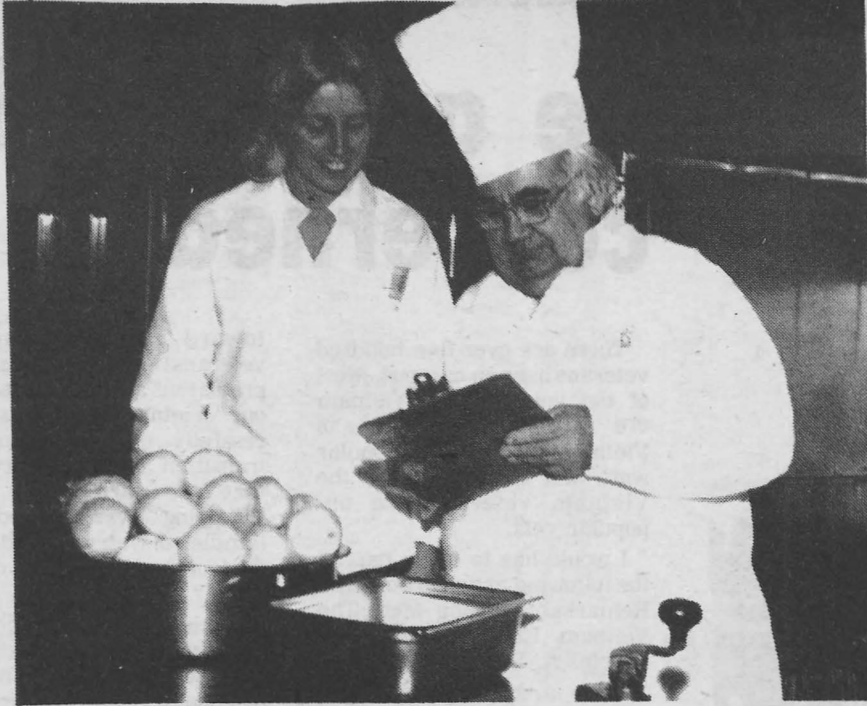
Bass TACKS / **Bass** Brogues
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NOW ARRIVING:

Large Selection of

New Spring Fashions

THE GOLDEN HANGER



Paul Goede, Food Service director at Stout, works with Lois Helfke, a graduate student, to prepare meals for elderly persons in several western Wisconsin communities.

Students in training: Meals on wheels

For students, it's a learning experience. . . . for the university, it's an opportunity to extend the use of its food services. . . . and for senior citizens in several western Wisconsin communities, it's a chance to have a hot noon lunch they might otherwise go without.

Each week day specially heated and refrigerated trucks leave the UW-Stout campus filled with hot lunches, which are served to elderly persons in the communities of Arkansaw, Pepin and Durand.

All of this is made possible through a cooperative effort between the university and Pepin County, using federal money to defray much of the cost.

The program works like this: Stout's state-operated food service prepares hot meals for some 150 persons. The university is reimbursed a set amount for each meal. Elderly persons who participate in the program then pay for the noon meals according to their financial ability. The federal government makes up the difference between what they pay and the actual cost.

Pau Goede, food service director at Stout, said that the money is used only to defray the expense of purchasing food. He pointed out that much of the costs involved in preparing the food such as labor and overhead are "fixed," meaning that it would be paid anyway to operate the food service for students on cam-

pus. "You pay it (the fixed cost) if you feed 100 or if you feed 2,000," he said.

Public Service

Goede said he got into the project because he saw it as an opportunity for the food service to provide a public service. But he said the real benefit behind it is the learning experience it gives students. Preparation of the food is supervised by graduate students working toward certification by the American Dietetics Association. Students plan the meals to insure that they have the proper nutritional value. "The main philosophy behind the whole thing is a learning experience," Goede stated. Students are also involved in training people who do the actual serving of the food, most of whom are volunteers.

Mike Miles, program coordinator in the Pepin County Department of Social Services, said the official name of the project is "Pepin County Nutritional Program for the Elderly." He said federal dollars for the program are administered by the county through the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. "All I can say are good things about it," was Miles' reaction to the project. "It's helping a lot of people."

Pepin County was one of the first to participate in such an undertaking, according to Miles. Local churches in the communities of Arkansaw and Durand are used as serving places for the meals, while the community of Pepin uses an old hotel building.

Goede has become familiar with the problems of the elderly through his wife, who is the director of nursing at a Menomonie nursing home. "A lot of people don't have the opportunity to get into these homes," Goede said, adding that as a result, many elderly persons do not take the time or have the opportunity to prepare meals that meet their nutritional needs. But Goede said that there is another side of the program that has been well received: it enables the elderly to have companionship. "Not only are they getting the nutritional aspect of it, they are getting together with people their own age," Goede said.

US to sponsor women's studies

"US!" (United Sister, a local women's group affiliated with the National Organization of Women) is sponsoring a quarter course in women's studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The one credit course, "Introduction to Women's Studies," was conceived of and worked on as, an action project by the group since early in the present school year. The interdisciplinary (500-396) course will be team taught by group members under the guidance of Ms. Meredith Ferguson who may be reached for further information at 232-2282.

The course begins fourth quarter (March 19) and will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Home Ec. building, Room 182.

The basic aim of the course is to present a broad overview of women, past and present, and issues concerning them. It is hoped that the student will become more aware of the myths surrounding the traditional female roles and the problems they face in today's society.

The sections to be taught include: The History of the Women's Movement, Women in History, Sexism in Education, Women and

Communication, Women and the Law, Women's Physical Selves, Professional Discrimination, and Alternative-Accomplishments-Progress.

It should be stressed that the class is open to all people who are interested in women and are concerned with the problems of sexism in our society.

The class may be added with an add-drop card up until fourth quarter.

Those interested are urged to add the class immediately, as the class will be closed at 30.

US to offer self defense info

Women don't rely on men anymore for defense. Don't be victims of vicious crimes. Come to the Self Defense Demonstration at 8 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom on Nov. 25 sponsored by United Sisters currently associated with NOW, National Organization for Women.

MS. Judy Lucksinger from UW-River Falls will be demonstrating the basic techniques of self defense. Learn the power of self defense. This demonstration is open for men and women.

SALE **OUR PLACE**
H. E. Bldg. Rm. 111
FEB. 24 - MARCH 1 Hrs: 10-1

THUNDERBIRD
Mall

FREE Cherry Pie & Coffee 2 - 8:30 p.m.

FREE — Every Sat.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

FEB. 23

Bus Leaves

•Wigen 1:00

•McCalmont 1:05

•South 1:05

•North 1:10

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We Carry The Guys Casual

SLACKS & JEANS

Sizes 28 Waist to 42 Waist

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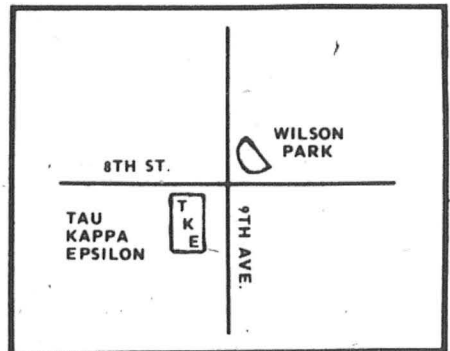
Feb. 21

8:30 p.m.

T.K.E. House

804 9th Ave.

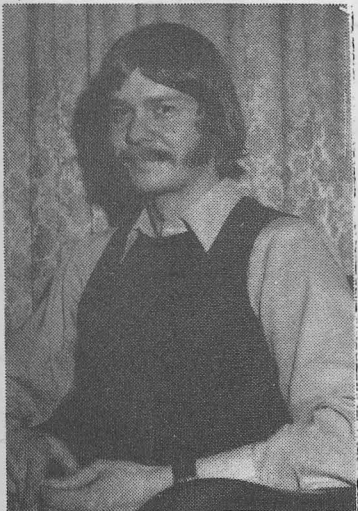
- Largest International Fraternity
(311 active chapters in U.S. and Canada)
- Provides economical off campus housing.
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- Teke's find jobs/T.K.E. Lendman Assoc. aids both undergrads & alumni in placement.
- Strong alumni association.
- New pledge program strives toward **your** needs. We've emerged from the dark ages!
- Active social calendar.
- **NO CHAPTER DUES YOUR FIRST SEMESTER**



DON'T WAIT . . .

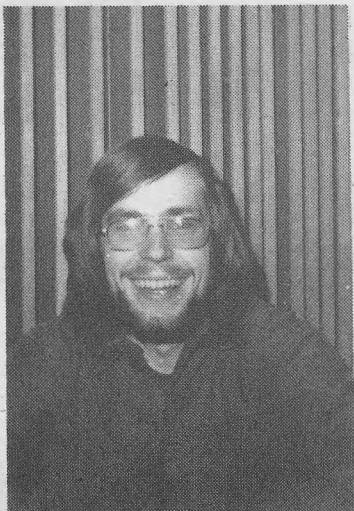
SEE YOU TONIGHT!

1974 SSA candid



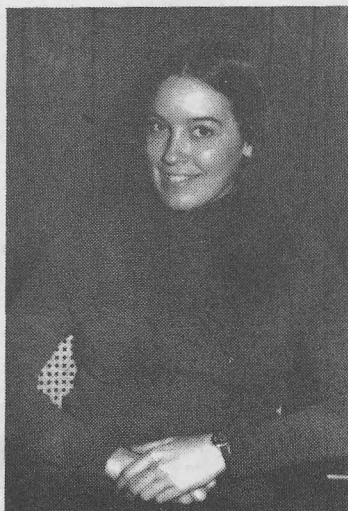
Jeff Dodge
President

I am not only a leader, but also a listener. If a problem arises, I go to the source, rather than scream loudly and raise eyebrows, tempers, and emotions. I can listen to both sides of a story or problem and remain objective even under extreme pressure. I realize that students, when organized, can be the most influential group of citizens in the nation, and if elected, my signature and voice will represent about 5,000 of these citizens.



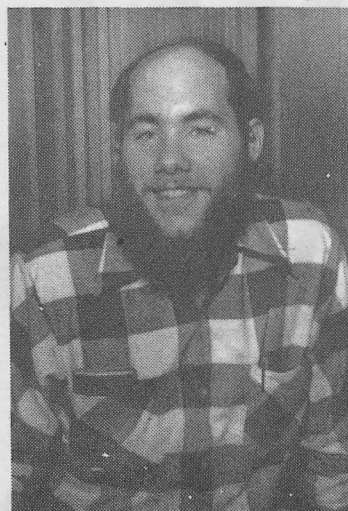
Loren Barron
President

As a student at Stout, I am dissatisfied with the unnecessary policies which suppress student maturity here on campus. Last years sit-in, Freedom Forum, bitching to the Senate, and becoming the S.S.A. Vice-President of Student Affairs, all resulted from a desire to improve my life and yours here at Stout. This is why I am running for President.



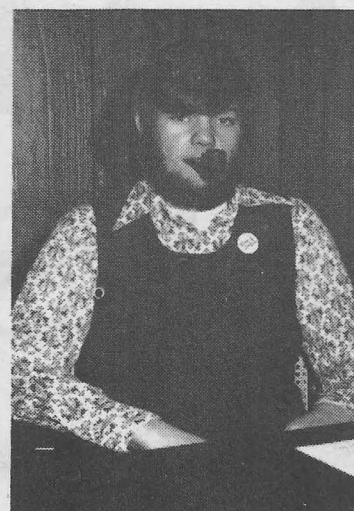
Valerie Peterson
VP- Legislative Affairs

Greetings! At the present time I am a Senator with two positions — Election Committee Co-Chairman and United Council Director for Stout. This in itself shows my interest in student government. In fact, I've been interested and started getting involved with student government when I was a freshman by attending United Council meetings and student Senate meetings. I feel quite qualified and loaded with enthusiasm to fulfill the duties of Vice-President for Legislative Affairs.



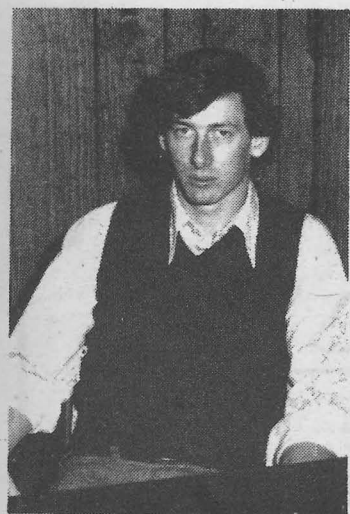
Curt Lillie
VP-Student Affairs

I am very interested in students and in helping them in their ideas. I feel I am qualified from working in the U.A.A. representing the Fine Arts Association in the past year. At which time I gained valuable information about the S.S.A. and the U.A.A. through being the Chairman of the Constitution Committee of the U.A.A. I feel that I am open-minded, and I will do the best on any job that I can.



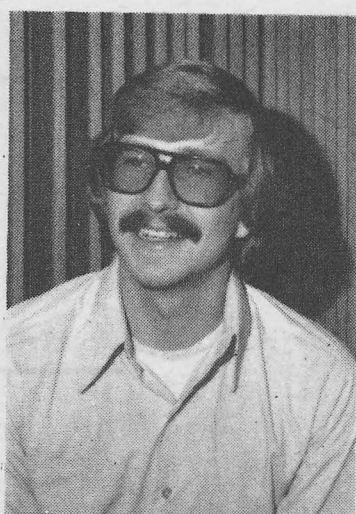
David Brian Mann
VP-Student Affairs

If I am elected Vice-President for Student Affairs, I will try to continue the activities on this campus. My main concern, however, is to let the students know just what the S.S.A. is and what it can do for them. I sincerely hope that I can get more student interest and participation in Stout's Student Government.



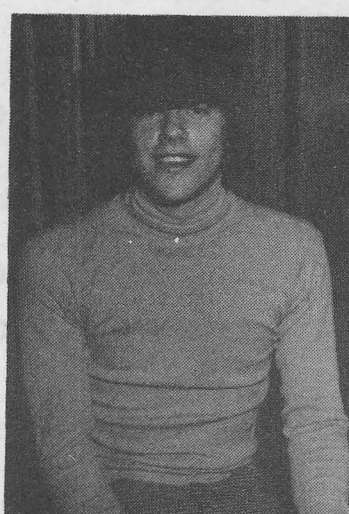
Terry Heus
Senator-At-Large

I want the opportunity to make decisions on policies which pertain to the University community.



Mark Felix
Senator-At-Large

By continuing a term in office, I hope to help the Senate overcome some of its weaknesses — one by securing a better liaison between students and administration, specifically academic affairs — another, to eliminate an inferior feeling students have while presenting problems to the Senate.



Steve Setzer
Senator-At-Large

I'm running for Senator-At-Large because I feel I can represent the students. If elected I would like to improve the communications between the S.S.A. and the students. This is a vital area that needs much improvement. Also I would like to see more activities on campus. So vote February 22 and become a part of your government.

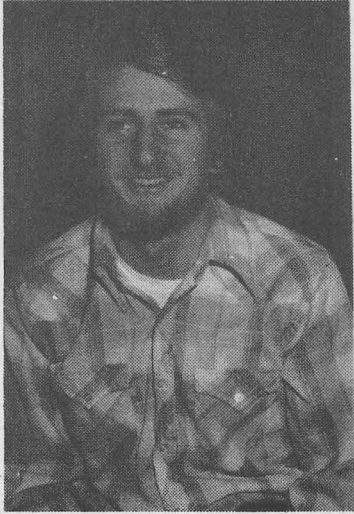


Bob Johnson
Senator-At-Large

The University Student Senate is a service bureaucracy for the UW-Stout students. This body formulates, administers, and controls many of the student functions on campus. Because I'm a student, concerned with my well-being and the status of my constituents, I shall serve to benefit the UW-Stout students and their interests.

Election Day is Friday

ates speak out



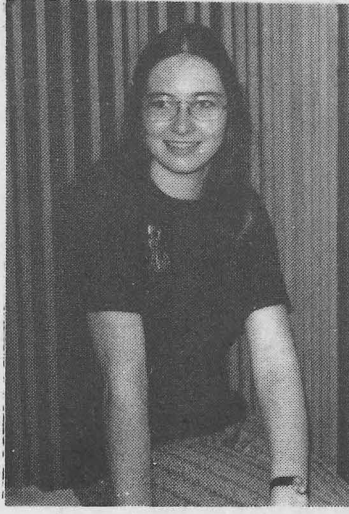
Dave Van Susteven
VP- Student Affairs

We need to elect candidates that will keep the students' needs and interests first in priority. I feel I have consistently demonstrated this in my past student government positions. If elected, I will continue with this policy while keeping all channels of communication open. I'd appreciate your vote.



Vickie Gullickson
VP-Financial Affairs

As the incumbant Vice-President for Financial Affairs, I hope that I may continue in my capacity and serve you, the student, to the best of my abilities.



Mary Harmon
Executive Secretary

I want college to be full of meaningful experiences. These only happen when you get involved. I'm running for Executive Secretary because Student Government is the center of student action. I will try to be an efficient secretary and also offer constructive ideas. You only get out of college what you put in . . . Vote Friday!



Betty Zastrow
Executive Secretary

I am qualified for the position of Executive Secretary because I am now a member of the Senate serving as Chairman of the Inter-Residence Hall Association Senators. I am experienced in secretarial duties, having served as secretary of the 4-H Jr. Leaders Association in my home county and secretary of my local 4-H club. The reason I'm running is that I have a sincere interest in the Senate and enjoy working with the Senate.



Peggy Traeder
Executive Secretary

Hello — my name is Peggy Traeder. I am running for Executive Secretary in the S.S.A. elections. My qualifications in the past have been working as a secretary with a land development company. Therefore, I feel that I can add to the student government and to the student body with fresh ideas and a willingness to work.



Norbert Winchester
Senator-At-Large

I am firmly behind my opinion that my contribution to the S.S.A., through this channel will be invaluable. This position — Senatorship — calls for dynamic and illustrious qualities; to these I believe I am not estranged. Time holds the proof in its hands.



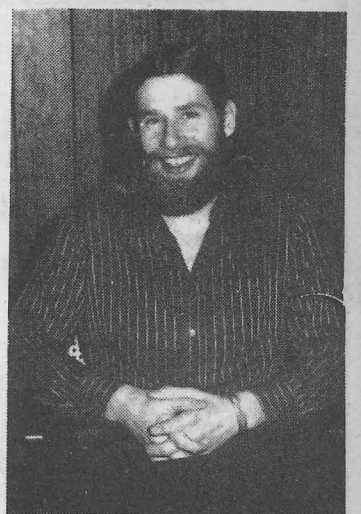
George Goodhue
Off-Campus Senator

In regard to this position, all general comments or ideas that I can contribute would be vague due to this being my first semester at Stout. I would, however, like to make mention that I will work to the best of my ability to serve all students, especially those I will be representing.



Eric Brown
Senator-At-Large

Not knowing what lies in the future for myself here at UW-Stout, I, Eric Brown would like to see more doors open and not closed as in the past. This can help the relationships between Blacks and Whites here on campus and not just be a beneficial factor for myself.



Garry Burroughs
Senator-At-Large

I believe to be an effective senator, you must be aware of the problems facing students and be capable of representing the majority of the people. The experience I have had in this are (president of a Tech School student governance board) gives me a background that will help in effectively representing Stout students. I am looking forward to this chance to serve the university community.

ay, February 22nd

Pawn Presents



This Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, Dakota Dave Hull will be appearing at the Pawn. Dakota Dave Hull has got to be one of the most fantastic singer-picking guitarists around.

So if you're really into guitar picking and folk music, (and who isn't) you won't want to miss this set. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30.

And coming to the Pawn Monday thru Saturday, Feb. 25 to March 2, is Barry Drake.

Barry was born in Jersey City, New Jersey some time around the end of "The Late

Great World War II." After 18 years, he had become adept at the art of being what everyone else wanted him to be and could shoot a deadly game of pool.

Attending Manhattan College, disguised as a pre-med student, he fell in with numerous undesirables and before long was caught up in the folk music revival going on in Greenwich Village. In 1965, after a good week at the local pool hall, he purchased a Martin guitar which he plays to this day. Some people considered this a turning point in his life.

by Tom Burke

"Whirlwind Tongues"
Capitol SMAS-11259
Bloodrock

"Whirlwind Tongues" might have been titled "New Bloodrock." The music is different; with a positive feeling to it. As R. Cobb 3rd put it, "We're not going to do 'D.O.A.' ever again." And why should they. It must have been self-defeating to sing of dying and all the negative aspects of death.

When two of the original musicians split, Bloodrock auditioned singers and guitarists, and were lucky enough to hear Warren Ham. Ham handles alto sax, flute, harmonica, and lead vocals. If some of the new Bloodrock music sounds like Jethro Tull, it's because Ham was once part of a Texas band Argus, a group-copy of Tull.

Eddie Grundy, bass guitarist, believes that it is time for Bloodrock to broaden its audiences. Former Bloodrock fans may be skeptical at first, but I can't see where the group would lose many fans. I am sure the opposite will be true. Fans who didn't care for "Death Music" can and will appreciate the new change. In fact, audiences today appreciate positive music, and that's exactly what Bloodrock means to deliver.

Rhythm guitarist Nick Taylor is happy with the switch in music. Live, Taylor jumps around the stage, releasing his frustrations, while never missing a chord.

Stevie Hill has been playing the keyboards for 13 years. Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some, but not for Hill. Keyboards play a big part in the Bloodrock sound.

Direction is important to drummer R. Cobb 3rd. Bloodrock's music was never as close to him as it is now with the new sound.

If Bloodrock is looking for a cut to be introduced on the air waves, no better tune could be selected than Sunday Song.

Sunday Song" must be every musicians dream. "I should get myself out of bed, dust off these cranks and clear my head. Work is hard and I need a break I surely deserve..." In other words, it's time to relax and sing a "Sunday Song." Ham's lead vocals and harp are top notch. His vocals are clear and ranging, while leaving a few bars for some good, not brash harp. "Sunday Song," is one of the best numbers I've heard in a long time.

"Parallax," is the one number that sounds like it came from one of Tull's lps. Bloodrock tries and succeeds on one Beatle tune, Eleanor Rigby, complete with flute rounds out side one.

"Whirlwind Tongue," is Bloodrock at their best. On wax, the band's attitude comes through loud and clear. The group is more than happy with what they are into now; being able to laugh and dance is more fun than mourning the dead.

In a sense "Whirlwind Tongue," represents the newest material from an old-new group. Funk and Wagnalls may define "new" as "Recently discovered," but in Bear's book of words, Bloodrock has always been first rate. A fresh approach

Sounds of our times

was all they needed. Do yourself a favor and pick-up on "Whirlwind Tongue," alive and well from Capitol.

"Home Thoughts"
Famous Charisma
(Atlantic)
FC-6061
Clifford T. Ward

Clifford T. Ward began making music with a Worcestershire group, The Secrets. After the Secrets, Ward doubled as a music teacher and traveling musician. Teaching still has a place in his heart, but his real love is traveling across the country luring people away from the loud, highly-amplified music, to his brand of music. Soft rock are mere metaphors when it comes to Ward's style of music. Instead of wanting to boogie, participants at a Ward concert are more apt to lock themselves in a room, and try their own hand at composing music. It's that pretty.

"Home Thoughts," Wards debut album on the Famous Charisma Label, is comprised of 13 originals, all written and sung by Ward. "The Traveller," "Nightingale," and "Give Me One More Chance," are all tunes that reflect the personal thoughts of the Worcestershire ministerial. All cuts feature Ward on keyboards. Wards fellow musicians on "Home Thoughts," include Terry Edwards on bass, Ken Wright on drums, and Derek Thomas

on guitars. Ward produced the lp, with Richard Hewxon responsible for orchestral arrangements.

"Home Thoughts" has already received raves in England. It won't be long before the U.S. follows England's lead.

Concerts to Catch'

Minn.

Met Center - Tuesday, March 5th, at 7:30 Yes \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

O'Shaughnessy Audit - Friday March 1st, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Herbie Mann \$4.50 and \$6.

Guthrie - March 4, at 7 p.m. David Steinberg, \$4, \$5, \$6.

"On The Tube"

March 11 - "John Denver Special"

February 22 - "Midnight Special" - Guess Who.

Tuesday nights meeting of the S.S.A. ended with the much debated Technical Equipment Proposal passing with a vote of 16 yes and 5 no.

Sounds Inc. and other organizations will at long last have the necessary equipment to put on first rate productions. I would personally like to thank Loren Barron, along with other S.S.A. members who spent long hours researching the proposal.

LOVE IS LOVE IS LOVE(?) Anonymous

The thing to do is
Shout it from the rooftops!
love is usually heralded that way
(and welcomed by knowing smiles...)
Hey — think I'll shout it!
—spread the word...
it's too alive to cage...
There's a new light in my eyes, you say?
I seem to be dancing to a secret melody?
You're right! Wow!
you see, I'm in...
But wait!
I can't tell you! I'm afraid
you'll label my love
an illness,
deny it,
ignore it, or
prescribe a cure...
How can something so simple
be so misunderstood?
Could I dare trust you to
see my love through my eyes?

POEM FOR KATHY by Chris John

And now that we are together again
How can I tell you of the times when
Alone I stood amidst the maddening swirl
Of the deadening dark clouds that tried
to conquer me.
It was the words of others which filled my mind
As I allowed myself to wander
Through an array of time.

Of the past and through the future I was swept
What is my destiny, the path to be kept
A cog in the wheel or a man of the world
A tiller of earth or a writer of hope.
But all this really mattered not to me
For my heart still felt both the wounds
and the warmth
Of our affair past and I so much wanted
to cry out for thee.

And now again your love has rekindled
within me a flame
May it fall within us all voids and shine
forever so radiantly untamed.
The seasons will change and the flowers
will bloom.
Let us live for the present and worry
not about time.
You are my answer, I've been reawakened to life
And like the start of a cycle
May we grow together, like children at the
start of our lives.

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REASONABLY \$\$\$ (PRICED)

Employers to interview seniors

Several corporations and school districts will be on campus interviewing in the next couple of weeks. Sign up sheets are usually posted two weeks in advance, but due to spring vacation, companies recruiting during the week of March 18-22, will be posted three weeks in advance. Be sure to sign up early.

Speed Queen Co., Ripon, WI., Monday, Feb. 25, positions available: Service-Sales Management Trainee.

Cedar Rapids Community Schools, Cedar Rapids, IA., Feb. 25, position available: General.

Career Candidate Program, Wed., Feb. 27, morning only, position available: All majors.

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, MI., Wed., Feb. 27, positions available: Trainee positions in Regional Office locations leading to Automotive Service representatives.

H. C. Pranges, Sheboygan, WI., Wed., Feb. 27, positions available: General.

Cedarburg Public School, Wed., Feb. 27, positions available: Industrial Arts Ed. - Auto Mech.

Allis Chalmers, Milwaukee, WI., Thurs., Feb. 28, positions available: Supervisory and professional related to Steam Turbine and General Manufacturing. These are Factory Management positions. Single men only may be trained in West Germany for nine months.

Clear Lake Public Schools, Clear Lake, WI., Mon., March 4, positions available: Distributive Education Instructor.

Stouffers Restaurant and Check placement display board

The Career Planning and Placement Office has a large display board on the second floor of the Administration building. This bulletin board lists the names of all the December 1973 graduates. This listing, however, does not include who they are working for, or where they are living. If you know the whereabouts of your fellow students, please stop up and help us locate them. During your visit to the Placement Office you also may check the job listing. There is something for you.

Inn, Tues., March 5, positions available: General Hotel and Restaurant.

Waukesha Public Schools, Waukesha, WI., Wed., March 6, positions available: General.

Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wausau, WI., Wed., March 6, positions available: Underwriters in the areas of group, property, and casualty insurance.

Wilson and Co. Inc., Albert Lea, MN., Thurs., March 7, positions available: Industrial Eng. Quality Control, Sales.

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, MI., Thurs., March 7, positions available: General.

University of Iowa, Thurs., March 7.

Dundee Public Schools, Dundee, IL., Thurs., March 7, positions available: Business and Industry.

Giddings and Lewis Machine Co., Fond du Lac, WI., Monday, March 18.

Modine Mfg. Co., Racine, WI., Tues., March 19.

The Heil Co., Milwaukee, WI., Tues., March 19.

Beloit Public Schools, Beloit, WI., Wed., March 20.

West Bend Public Schools, West Bend, WI., Wed., March 20.

Kohler Company, Kohler, WI., Wednesday, March 20.

Wallace Business Forms, Hillside IL., Thurs., March 21.

Sentry Insurance Co., Stevens Point, WI., Thurs., March 21.

Focus on

The University Counseling Center and the ECE Center will be offering a Study Skills Lab this semester that will emphasize an individualized program. The focus will be on improving your specific problem area, in a way that works best for you on a one-to-one basis.

Some areas that may be of concern are test anxiety, proper attitude, efficient note-taking, reading comprehension and effective listening. Interested students may stop in or call the University Counseling Center, basement of Harvey Hall, Ext. 1211, to sign up.



by Pass Advisor
Nancy Luedtke

Are you aware of all the professional organizations that are on campus? There is a club that applies to every major.

Belonging to an organization can involve you with your major and expose you to people who have your same interests. Some students fail to see the usefulness of actively involving themselves in a club until they are juniors or seniors. Actually, organizations can be an education in themselves.

All professional clubs schedule field trips to areas of knowledge and give you added indications of job possibilities. What is this extra education going to cost you? A very small amount, usually around \$3 to \$5 a year.

If you are curious to see what a certain club is all about, attend a meeting, visitors are welcome. Some organizations accept membership anytime while others prefer it at the beginning of the semester. For further information contact the various club presidents or advisors:

American Home Economics Association — Charlene Lemke, Ext. 2245.

Fashion Forum — Carol Lund, 235-2786.

Food Service Executives Association — Ron Koester, 1109 S. Broadway.

Home Economics in Business — Nancy Adamson, Ext. 2305.

Hotel Sales and Management Asso. — Sue Hanson, Ext. 1487.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974

Menomonee Asso. Education Young Children — Donna Bella, 235-7270.

Student Chapter - National Council Family Rel. — Marsha Gibson, Ext. 2355.

Nutrition and Food Association — Barb Nilsson, 235-5185.

Fine Arts Association — Marty Suits, 235-7602.

Voc. Rehab. Club — Larry St. Clair, 235-5767.

Mathematics Club — Mr. E. Maki, Ext. 1391.

School of Industry & Technology

Industrial Education Club — Dr. Wiehe.

Stout Society for Industrial Tech. — Dr. Ray Keil.

American Industry Club — Mr. H. Olstad.

Society for Advancement of Management — Mr. P. Menges.

Stoutonia — 9

Society for Manufacturing — Dr. Gehring.

Amateur Radio Club — Dr. Spinti.

American Institute for Desing and Drafting — Mr. H. Timper.

Antique Auto Club — Dr. Wiehe.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers — Mr. Lynch.

National Asso. of Home Builders (Student Construction Asso.) — Dr. Pershern or Mr. K. T. Olson.

Stout Student Education Asso. — Dr. Homuth.

Stout Metals Society — Mr. Speidel.

Stout Photographic Asso. — Mr. R. Ward.

Stout Topographical Society — Dr. Thomas.

Arts and Crafts Club — Dr. Hoffer.

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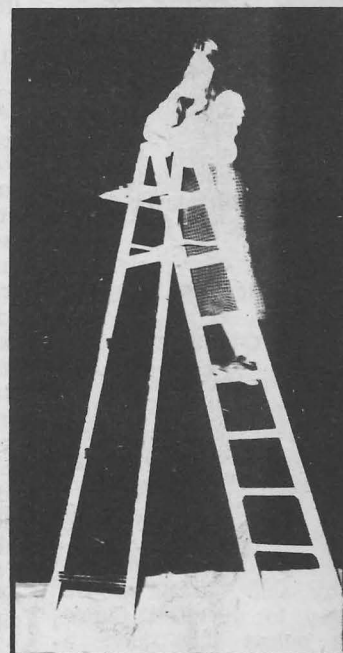
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THURS. 10-5 p.m.

SUN. 6-8 p.m.

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&

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3-9 — DOUBLE SHOT

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Stoutonia Sports

Lyons nears mark

Within the last week, a shadow of doubt has been cast on what appeared to be a hands-down opportunity for Bill Lyons to break into the 1,000-point career scoring column for UW-Stout.

Lyons suffered a shoulder separation in the opening minutes of the Stout-Eau Claire game last week when he rammed into Blugold forward Randy Wade while attempting a shot near the basket.

Lyons completed the ball game following the collision but was held to 12 points, just slightly more than half of his 22.8 season's average. He now has 978 career points with four ball games remaining. He is shooting 48 percent from the floor this season.

HEAD COACH Dwain Mintz has held Lyons out of practice for five days, and he appears to be a doubtful starter for the Superior contest Wednesday. If he plays at all, he will be playing under severe limitations.

Lyons worked out with the squad Monday and Tuesday nights, but was kept out of heavy contact. He favored his right shoulder while putting up practice free throws.

As he had done frequently during his three years as a starter for the Blue Devils, Lyons discounted the importance of the injury. He also was surprised during an interview when told that he was approaching the 1,000-point mark. "Is that right?" he said. "I had no idea. I've never kept track of it."

Mintz described Lyons as a determined ball player. In his junior year, Lyons was named the squad's "defensive player of the year."

"It takes more than ability to win that award, it takes determination," Mintz noted. "That's the highest award as far as I am concerned that a player can earn."

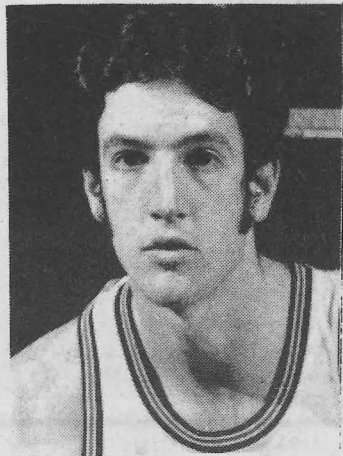
THIS YEAR, Mintz switched Lyons from guard to forward. "Bill made the switch without complaint and picked up the scoring load for us," Mintz describes Lyons as a student of the game, "a ball player who digs in and does the job."

Devils-Golds tickets on sale

Tickets for the UW-Stout — Eau Claire basketball game, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22, in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

William Burns, athletic director, said "no one will be admitted to the Eau Claire game unless they have a special game ticket. Season tickets, courtesy passes and Stout identification cards will not be recognized for this game."

Tickets are priced at \$2. An individual may purchase a maximum of two tickets. A free ticket will be presented to each student displaying an identification card that has been validated for the second semester.



Because of the shoulder injury, Mintz does not expect Lyons to be 100 percent for the balance of the season. "The injury has taken the strength out of his right arm and it's painful when he raises it," Mintz said.

Injuries are not new to Lyons. The earlier part of the season, he played with a heavy brace on his wrist which was injured in a hard fall to the floor following a driving lay-up.

A native of Downers Grove, Ill., Lyons averaged 23 points a game in high school and was an all-conference selection. Although he had other offers to play college ball, he selected Stout because of the university's hotel and restaurant management program — the only one in a four-state area.

As far as breaking the 1,000-point mark, Lyons responded, "I'm just not going to think about it too much."

Wrestlers drop pair

The wrestling team finished its dismal dual meet season by losing twice. On February 15 we played host to River Falls. The Blue Devils were drubbed 39-10. Steve Hennings was the only match winner for Stout scoring a superior decision. John Cashian picked up the Blue Devil's other six points by way of a forfeit. Stout gave up 12 points on forfeits.

The dual meet season ended unsuccessfully by losing to Eau Claire, 36-10. Once again Steve Hennings came through with a victory in the 126 lb. weight class. Hennings remained undefeated by stopping one of the toughest men in the conference at 126 lbs.

Also winning for the Blue Devils were Bob Nishimira at 134 lbs. and Bob Tyche at 150 lbs. Tyche decisioned his man while Nishimira took a superior decision.

Cited for their efforts are Rick Erickson at 118 lbs. and Bill Brown at 142 lbs. Although both men lost they wrestled well. "Rick is starting to come around and Bill lost in the last 5 seconds after outwrestling his opponent," stated Coach Cruz.

Next competition for the team is the W.S.U.C. Conference Championships at Whitewater on March 1. "It's been a hard dual meet season for us. The one thing we have to look forward to is the conference meet," commented Coach Cruz.

Track men set marks

Last Friday and Saturday the track team traveled to the University of Minnesota to participate in the Northwest Open. This was the toughest competition that the team is likely to see all year. The University of Minnesota was the host school as 22 teams and a number of unattached athletes competed.

Stout turned in its finest performance of this young season. Two school records were broken and several runners had their personal best times. Dennis Fechhelm set a new record in the 70 yd. high hurdles and John Zellmer erased the old record in the 300 yd. dash. Fechhelm, senior co-captain, went through the high hurdles in 8.0. He also took fifth place in the low hurdles with a fine time of 8.2 which ties the record. John Zellmer, a sophomore, sprinted the 300 yds. in 33.0 seconds beating the old mark by one tenth of a second. Ironically, neither Fechhelm's nor Zellmer's records were good enough to place in the meet.

Gerhart Sasman and Pete Knox had their personal best times in their respective events. Sasman ran the two mile in 9:35.6 while Knox, only a freshman, ran the mile in 4:25.0.

Tom Hackbarth, former ace high jumper competing unattached, took second place in the high jump with a leap of 6'6", tying his personal best. Tom works as an assistant coach for the Blue Devils.

Other top performers for Stout were Steve Zais in the 440, Don Knaack in the 880 yd. run, Lang Ware in the shot put, and co-captain Bill Lemsky who is getting back to form after a prolonged foot injury.



Pucksters rap-up

Our Blue Devil Hockey Team's final game will be played on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 2. It is a home game so a good turn out is expected.

It will be the last game for senior Dan Carter. He has played four years for the team as a hard nose defense man. Fortunately Dan is the only man the team will lose for next season. The game record for the Pucksters thus far is 7 wins and 9 losses. Which is not bad for a young team.

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More shots needed

"We just don't shoot enough," stated women's basketball Coach Rita McKinley in reference to the 63-21 loss to Stevens Point Saturday. "When your shooting average is 20 percent, you just have to shoot more."

There are only two weeks and three games left in the women's schedule, and with that time remaining Coach McKinley is planning some new strategy that hopefully the players will be able to master. The team has its two last home games this weekend. Friday they play River Falls and Saturday they meet Superior.

"Last time we met Superior, we played even the first half," Said McKinley, "And since we know what to expect, I have no doubt we can beat them if we just concentrate."

Women's IM notes

Women's intramural basketball will resume its regular schedule Tuesday, February 26. All leagues will play at their scheduled times.

Conference title viewed

The Blue Devil Tanksters will end their dual meet season Feb. 21, against non-conference foe, the University of Minnesota Gophers. The tanksters record now stands at 14 wins and one loss. The Blue Devils fell short of strong non-conference foe Hamline University of St. Paul by a score of 62-51.

Coach Bob Smith's squad was on the road, as they traveled for a double dual meet at Stevens Point on Feb. 15. The Blue Devils easily defeated host team Stevens Point 68-45 and LaCrosse 70-43.

John "Taco" Mullenix had an excellent day as he broke his old record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time 10:33.7. Taco had his personal best with a time of 5:08.9 in the 500 yd. freestyle. Taco had a first in the 500 yd. free and a second in the 1000 yd. free against the tough Piper swimmers.

Gregg Messerschmitt continued dropping his times as he was clocked at 2:06.2 which ties his conference record in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Guy Hrushka took a first in the 3-meter diving with a record high point total of 286.9. The talented duo of Brian Kise and Eric Towell of the Pipers also found rough going as Guy's point total of 244.25 was good for second place finish in the 1-meter diving.

Rick Klabecek took first with a time of 1:53.2 in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Mickey Eaton won the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:24.3.

The 400 yd. freestyle relay consisting of Mike Moliter, Rick Klabecek, Dave Kontz, and Garry Novak won the event with a total time of 3:23.8.

The Blue Devils had to jumble their swim line-ups to fill-in the empty spots in the backstroke events when they defeated both the Indians and the Pointers.

Gregg Messerschmitt had his career bests of 2:04.79 in the 200 yd. butterfly and a time of 2:09.82 in the 200 yd. I.M.

Guy Hrushka outpointed all the divers he faced with totals of 143.9 and 197.7 in the one and three meter boards.

Garry Novak dominated the 100 yd. free event with a time of 51.2.

The Blue Devils are preparing for the UW-Conference meet which will be held at the Johnson Field House on Thursday, Feb. 28 and Friday, March 1. The Blue Devils will be looking to dethrone last year's conference champ, the Bugolds of Eau Claire. The tanksters defeated the Bugolds by a score of 61-52 in a thrilling meet turning their conference season.

Gymnasts

Without the services of two top performers the gymnasts hit their lowest scoring effort of the year. All around Glenn Pepsick and John Biersach, outstanding performers, were out with the flu. We managed only 83.7 points while Stevens Point scored 116.0 and LaCrosse hit 144.1. Bright spots were the vaulting, still rings, and horizontal bar events.

Larry Evensen and Rick Warner both scored 8.1 in vaulting. Greg Dattilo hit 8.0 on the still rings while Joe Russo scored a 7.8 on the horizontal bar. Not much else went right for the Blue Devils, as they lacked depth and an all-arounder.

Looking to the future Friday, Feb. 22, Stout travels to Oshkosh for a dual meet against the powerful Titans. We should score better with the return of Pepsick and Biersach, but Coach John Zeurlein is still pessimistic about his team's battle with the flu. "We go to Oshkosh Friday. Pepsick and Biersach will be ready to go but I don't know how many others will get that 'creepin crud'," stated a forlorn Zeurlein. Cheer-up John, things have got to get better, sooner or later.

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Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974

Stoutonia — 12

METRONOME

Have You

Heard

"our town"

The Menomonie Theatre Guild will present "Our Town" Feb. 22, 23 and March 1, 2, 3. The play will be held at the Mabel Tainter Memorial at 8 p.m.

ssit

There will be a SSIT meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room. Mr. Holmberg from the Chrysler Corp. will be the guest speaker.

placement

Mr. Dahlke's Appointments: Please feel free to sign up in groups - friends, husband-wife combinations. No more than four in a group please.

learning fair

The first annual Learning Fair is scheduled for April 16, in the Student Center Ballroom. The Learning Fair, sponsored by the Graduate Student Advisory Council (GSAC), promises to have activities which will interest everyone.

Some of the activities planned are oriental kite making, fly tying, art metal, and Chinese cooking. The talents to be displayed will be drawn from Stout and the local community.

If you have an unusual talent or skill, or know someone that has, please contact: Vicki Fernandes or Victoria Mason, 232-1454; Keith Myers or Bill Rahkola, 232-1126.

stout film society

Friday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23, The Stout Film Society is presenting Ingmar Bergman's, "The Ritual". There will be 6:30 and 8:30 showings in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

"The Ritual" deals with a touring variety troupe who are prosecuted and summoned to an interrogation because one of their members is considered grossly indecent. This film speaks powerfully of alienation and the barriers to human communication.

chess tournament

Open Chess Tournament March 2 at East Ballroom of the Student Center. Registration 8:30, tournament 9-12:30 with a four swiss system. Entry fee — \$1.

fine foods

Gypsy Night at the Amon House — Monday, February 25.

White Tomato Soup
Green Bean Salad
Hungarian Tossed Salad
Lemon Beef
Chicken Paprikash
Green Pepper and
Tomato Fillets
Hungarian Noodles
Green Peas in Rous
Apple Streudel
Cherry Rum Fritters

Dinners: \$2.50, 2.75, 2.95. Phone 232-2332 or 235-7270 for reservations.

alfresco

Alfresco members: Saturday, Feb. 23, Day skiing at Afton Alps, Sunday, Feb. 24, A great skiing trip to Welch Village. A lot of fun for you skiing bums and beginners. For sign-up and more information hop into the Alfresco Room.

Also, there'll be a General Meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the Alfresco Room (basement of Ray Hall) to find out about the upcoming events and to nominate people for next year's Alfresco officers. So if you know anyone who would make a good officer come and nominate them. There's a nomination envelope taped up on the blackboard to put any names in.

the rush party

The T.K.E. Fraternity is holding an open rush tonight Thursday, Feb. 21 at their house at 804 9th Ave., across from Wilson Park bandshell. Be there by 8:30 p.m., stagger home.

project friendship

Rollerskating, is the Project Friendship happening this weekend. We'll meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10:15 a.m. Then it's off to Arkansaw, Wisconsin for a thrill packed morning of rollerskating. So come and bring a friend who would like to spend a morning with some great kids. Don't forget to bring a sack lunch.

WPRK STUDY

We need you in the Career Planning and Placement Office if you are eligible for workstudy. Please stop in and see Mr. R. Dahlke. Administration Bldg. Room 215.

Students that are interested in information on these companies may check with the Placement Resource Library.

SPRING BREAK SKI TRIP

Hey, all you skiers! Do you have a trip planned for Spring Break yet? If not MCSA has a Collegiate Ski Carnival for you at Mt. Telemark for March 8, 9, and 10. Alfresco is sponsoring this special trip for a mere \$31. This price includes transportation, 2 nights deluxe lodging, 2 days lifts, Rock Bands, a T-Shirt contest, a free-style contest, indoor and outdoor pools, a sauna and whirlpool, a Beer Slalom Race, special events and of course great skiing.

For more information contact Greg Kinney at 235-9213 or stop in the Alfresco Room. Reservations must be made by March 1 for this great trip on March 8, 9 and 10.

Concerts to catch

MADISON DANE COUNTY COL.

MARCH 8 — 8 P.M. \$5.00 in advance \$5.50 day of show J. Geils

MARCH 30 — Joe Walsh and Barnstorm

TENNIS

There will be a tennis team meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 217 A of the Johnson Field House. Please bring pens or pencils.

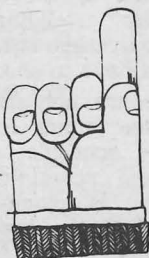
FOR SALE

'65 Ford (got a brand new one). New transmission, radio. Starts, runs and stops well. Unbeatable price. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 6-10 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.

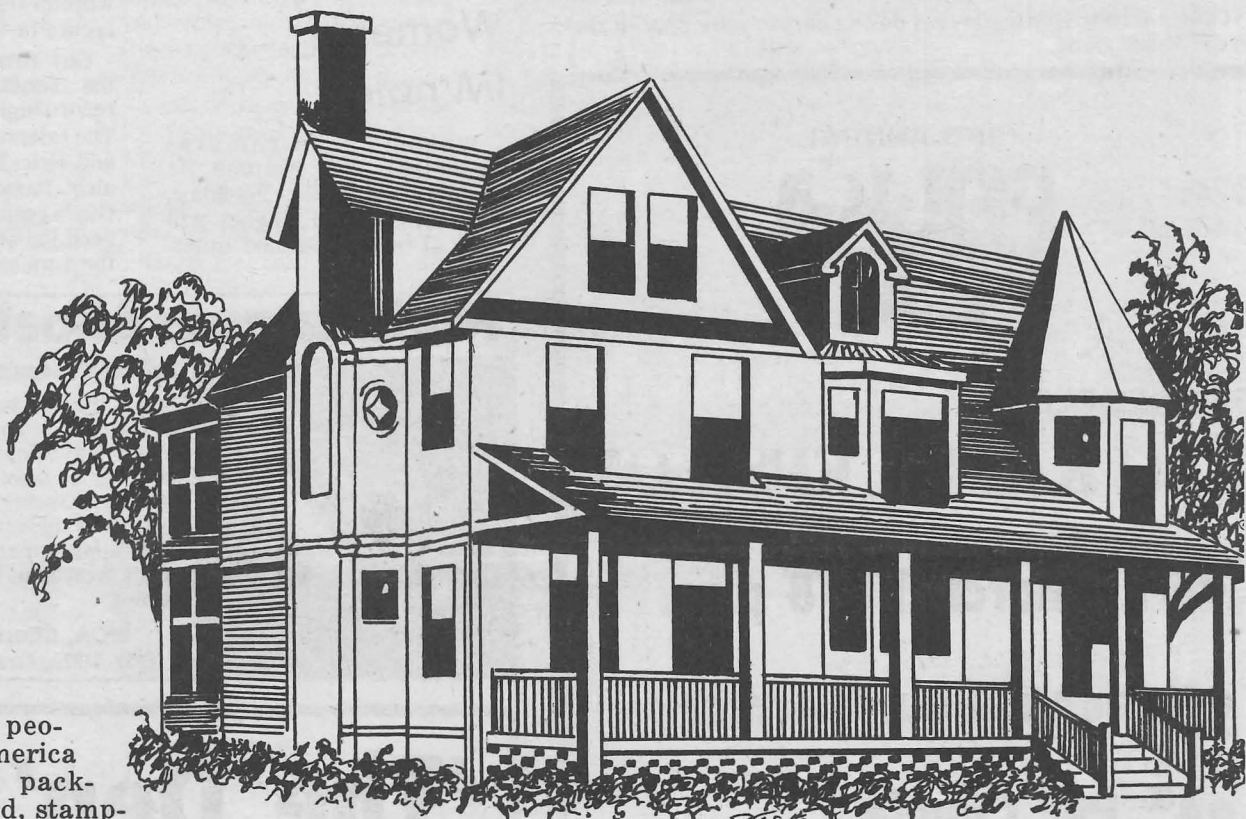
1962 Volkswagon bus. Looks great, runs pretty good. \$395 or best offer, call Phil at 235-4122.

WANTED

Two female roommates for '74-75 school year. \$60 a month, own room and all utilities (except phone) included. Across the street from St. Joe's Church on Wilson Avenue. If interested call 235-3065.



Athletes, Politicians, Artists



So many people in America are neatly packaged, sealed, stamped and stuffed into stereotypical pigeon-holes. Athletes are muscle-bound egotists with few interests beyond their sport. Politicians are crooks living off honest peoples money and hiding their deeds behind rhetoric and loophole. Artists are misfits and outcasts, relying on drugs or alcohol for inspiration. Fraternity men are drunken rowdies banding together in the name of an ideal they cannot possibly understand—brotherhood.

There are jocks, freaks and fratrats here at Stout. No one need talk to them to find out what they are really like; one can tell by their dress and deportment.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma feel that no groups should be so superficially judged. As a fraternity concerned about the university community of which we are a part of, we would like all groups here to be better understood. By telling some facts about ourselves we hope we can be better understood.

The Sig Taus start getting involved on campus early each fall by selling popcorn at the Blue Devils' home football games. Many students have met in the fall at one of the all-campus parties held in our carriage house. Thirteen lovely Stout co-eds grace the calendar we print for the students each new year. At winter carnival time our ice race cars

have always been tough contenders and our ice carvings have taken the award for most beautiful, four out of the last five years. In the spring we hold our brat-fry during parents week. These activities are a lot of work, but we feel this work brings us closer to our school and to ourselves.

Our house, pictured above, has room for thirty-two men. We bought it in 1957 and paid for it in less than ten years. Since then we have added modern kitchen facilities and hired a chef to prepare our meals. Each member owns shares in our housing corporation. The stocks value has increased many times over the years, but the price to each member has remained the same.

You may have danced at one of our parties, picked up one of our calendars, bought a box of popcorn, eaten a brat, or watched our ice-racers win, but do you really know what we are like as individuals? We'd like you to know that too.

If you see a man wearing our letters in a class or at the union, stop and rap with him if you have time. You are welcome to visit our house at 118 - 4th Ave. West, anytime. We'll be having a rush party soon and we'd like to see you there.

Sigma Tau Gamma





Sir Lancelot (Jules Butcher) apologizes to King Arthur for knocking him off his horse. For more on Camelot, see page 6.

IRC sends team to UN

The International Relations Club, after days of interviewing outstanding applicants for the National Model United Nations, come April 15-21 in New York, announces the names of the successful candidates. They are Loren Barron, Vickie Gullickson, Annette Jasper, Robert Hendricks, Thomas Kressin, and Norbert Winchester.

These delegates, together with three alternates; Patrick Fusi, Eileen M. Buck and Cliff Ogombe, will now go through a

the necessary parliamentary procedures that go with the United Nations assembly.

This is the first time Stout has engaged in such an

period of preparation under the direct supervision of Mr. Stephen Snyder, who will be the advisor to the delegation.

The National Model United Nations is a simulation of United Nations and will be

enormous venture and this is due to the organizational interest of the International Relations Club in World Affairs. However, a word of thanks must be expressed to U.A.A. for giving the idea its blessings and approving the necessary funds to supplement the International Relations Club's budget.

conducted in the U.N. Building.

The country to be represented is Guyana and like the permanent mission to U.N. from Guyana, these delegates will have to be equipped with the internal and external policies of this country plus

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 22

Students handed another increase

Another blow was taken at Wisconsin's middle class today as the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature voted to burden the students of the U.W. system with yet another tuition increase.

Randy Nilsestuen, President of the United Council of U.W. Student Governments expressed his misgivings after the vote, "I'm very disappointed that the Joint Finance Committee saw fit to increase

tuition another \$670,000 (approximately \$5.00 per student). It is most inopportune at this time, for this increase comes with no discussion of the need for the increase in financial aids."

The United Council and the University were successful in keeping the tuition increase from being much higher as the Joint Finance Committee did not accept a recommendation from the Legislature Fiscal Bureau that would have increased tuition by \$1.3 million in the 1974-75 school year.

Tuition for students in this biennium has already been increased \$9.5 million.

Randy Nilsestuen further commented, "I am upset at this action which exacerbates the financial crisis U.W.

students face. Tuition levels can not be separated from financial aids. This action hurts all students but strikes

particularly hard at those from middle income backgrounds who face particular financial problems."

Financial Aids have increased \$2.9 million for this biennium, but in terms of real dollars this increase is not enough to even offset the inflation rate of last year.

This means even with the increase there will be less grant money next year than was available this year.

Dodge elected president

off campus senator. All were unavailable for comment.

The executive SSA officers are paid for their time and energy. Senators-at-large volunteer their time. Mark Felix estimated the time he spends per week on SSA at approximately 10-12 hours. Mostly, it is used in tying up loose ends at the administration building and

attending business meetings.

Students who aren't directly involved with SSA through an elected position are urged to drop by the office anytime. There is always someone there and there is always work to be done. Or feel free to air your gripes because the new officers are ready to resolve problems.

Merger bill suffers setback

According to the Wisconsin State Journal "The long delayed University of Wisconsin Merger Implementation" bill suffered another setback Thursday when the State Assembly refused to move the proposal up on its agenda.

The bill, which is a molding of the two state laws which governed the pre-merger UW and State Universities Systems, was finally moved out of the Assembly Education Committee two weeks ago after sitting there for over six months.

An attempt to make the bill a special order of business for next Wednesday failed on a 61-37 vote. A two-thirds majority was needed to schedule the bill.

State Rep. Herbert Grover (D-Shawano) threatened that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey would call a special session of the Legislature this summer if action is not taken on the bill before the lawmakers go home at the end of next month.

Lucey had listed the merger implementation bill as one of his top priorities for the current legislative session.

Rep. Anthony Earl (D-

Wausau), majority leader in the Assembly, disagreed, saying "the bill would offer the protection to the former State Universities which they don't have now since now the central administration in Madison can do anything it wants without any legal requirements."

Governor Lucey has said that if the Merger Bill doesn't get on the agenda he personally will call a "special order of business," said Chancellor Swanson, or even a special session of legislature to consider it.

"It's only a matter of time" smiled Swanson confidently. He believes as most legislators, faculty and students do that the merger cannot be "undone."

We have already taken all the steps necessary to become the University of Wisconsin System, including the joining of Administrators into one Board of Regents for the System.

The main problem seems to be that legislators fear the power Universities will yield if they are merged. What could they be worried about?

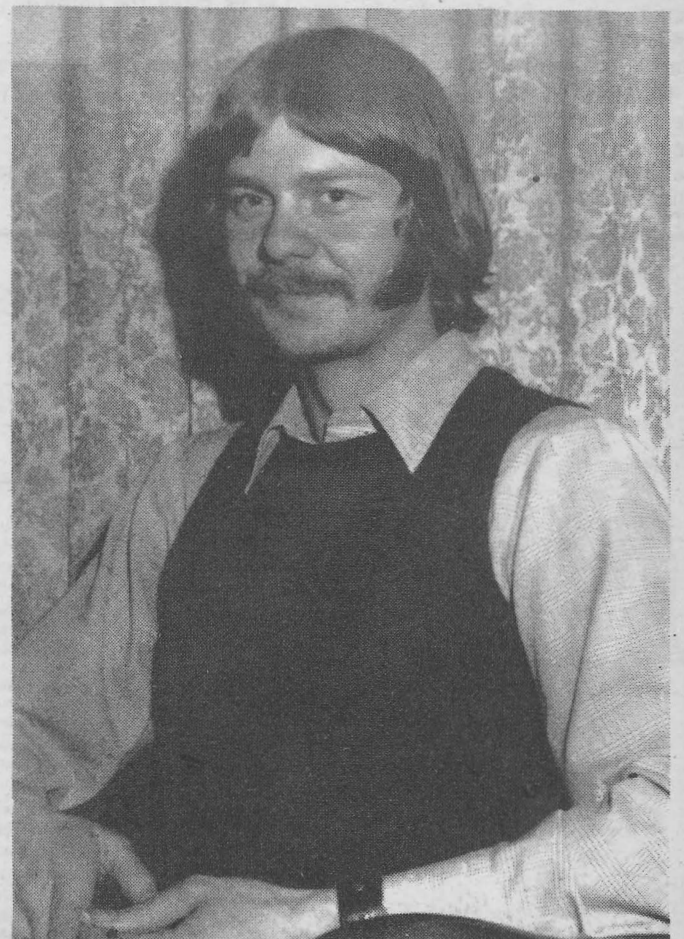
by Kelly Thompson

Last week, students made use of their voting power and elected the 1974 SSA officers. As the newly elected president, Jeff Dodge stated, "There's going to be more taking on at a one to one basis." Students are going to hear more about SSA, not only from Dodge, but from the other executive officers.

At this time, the new people are sitting in on meetings, until after spring break, when they will take office. Vicky Gullickson, V.P. of Financial Affairs, stated that she's going to take things as they come, but added, "I'd like to learn about the entire budgeting operation of the university, not just the activity fee." She was unopposed and so retains her previous position on Financial Affairs.

Mary Harmon, as the new Executive Secretary, wants to "do the duties of secretary and try to keep others informed." Mark Felix, a re-elected senator at large, is proposing a new paid position in SSA—an academic affairs person. He said, "Our government is very good compared to other schools," and he wants to keep it that way. Felix is also pushing for student government credit. People involved would have a synopsis to follow, but would get credit.

Valerie Peterson, V.P. Student Affairs, was unavailable for comment. Steve Setzer, Bob Johnson, Norbert Winchester, Eric Brown and Gary Burroughs were elected as senators-at-large. George Goodhue ran unopposed and was elected as



Jeff Dodge, newly elected President of the Stout Student Association.

A NEEDED EXPLANATION

We believe that there is a need to define for our readers once again the purpose of Stoutonia.

A newspaper can be defined as a publication containing news, opinions and advertisements. Stoutonia's purpose is to present news or information that is aimed to be of universal interest to all students. We cover news within the University community and that news outside of the community that may indirectly affect students. We have the "People's Voice" column for letters to the editor expressing personal opinions.

We constantly receive requests from different organizations and special interest groups for stories or weekly columns concerning their activities and group news. We feel this information would all too often have too limited a readership to merit the space our limited budget provides. The responsibility of the dissemination of this information lies on the club publicity committee via their own means of communication. We are not a club newsletter or a place to print bylaws.

Those groups that submit news to Stoutonia should not depend on it as their only means of getting their information to the public as we can not guarantee its immediate publication. Reasons for delay may be lack of space or removal due to a more important or timely story.

Discusses noise during performance

To The Editor:

We the undersigned are awed, embarrassed, and furious at the lack of consideration and just plain rudeness many students displayed during the recent Michael Lewis-Sandy Nassan concert performed in the Union Snackbar. As members of Sounds, Inc., the organization that sponsored this mini-concert, we can assure you of our non-willingness to bring more acts of this excellent quality on campus, if these students who ruined the concert by continuously talking do not apologize and either remain silent at future con-

certs or don't attend. Many students and the performers showed their anger at the loud individuals but to no avail. We hope this will never again happen as it is very difficult to bring good entertainment to campus which has a few very rude individuals who ruin the evening for all.

Sincerely,
Marla Plamer
Tom Cobian
Max Kuttel
Mark Wallschlaeger
Loren Barron
Janet Scheuer
Greg Allar
Thomas J. Burke

Inconsiderate crowd criticized

Letter to the Editor:

To the students who sat in the Snack Bar and disturbed everyone especially Michael Lewis and Sandy, I say why not stay at home and see how much beer you can drink and how obnoxious you can get.

I must have been mistaken. I believed students came to hear music! Students complained that the Pawn was too small, so Michael and Sandy played in a larger area. The Pawn may be cramped, but at least the audiences treat the entertainers with the respect they deserved.

Bear...

Develop culture at Stout

To the Editor:

Letter to the Editor:

The Bowman Hall Tower rings with tunes that depict the cultural development of man, his ability to create music and communicate.

As a student of senior standing I have spent a good deal of time believing that when the tower stops its display of musical rendition so also has ended the culture at Stout.

Within the last few weeks I have made discoveries which prove me to be wrong. By dropping my conviction that a majority of students could care less about culture and beginning to ask them. I found some surprising results.

A vast majority of students are not only interested in the artistic expression of hard rock and fold, but also classical music, orchestra, piano etc.

If Stout is a culturally deprived environment it is not because of students who have no interest it is because the students seem to feel that no

one else is interested.

Hundreds of students write beautiful expressive poetry and place it in dark drawers thinking no one wants to hear it. Many students wishing to hear their musical abilities stop performing because they feel out of place.

I am a student who wishes to hear all who write, sing, play and express their hearts through a cultural media.

For such art forms to be shared, a time and place must be found. I suggest the Pawn of Ballroom every weekday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For those of us who wish to develop our musical talent but can't afford it, a free clinic could be found.

What are your ideas and feelings on this topic?

Let us bring the culture that lies within us all out of our dark drawers and into the light to be shared by all.

Ron Jensen

Get involved - you can make it happen

Letter To the Editor:

This is a good year for Stout. Many students are working hard not only on classwork, drinking, and getting high but also on getting involved. Students are working on teacher evaluations, big hands on campus, and many other projects aimed at making life in Menomonie a bit more rewarding. The Stoutonia is better than ever-keeping you informed and thinking, SSA has launched a student to student campaign aimed at

giving you, the student, a better understanding of the "channels" open to those who wish to improve life on campus. Apathy has been attacked. Some say you are apathetic students. Others claim there is no apathy at Stout. Senate has also referred to the ward apathy this year and yet I feel that it does not truly represent the attitude here at Stout. Apathy refers to those who "lack interest." This is not true of the students who I talk to, eat with, and share ideas with

every day. You do not lack interest. But a wall does exist that keeps you confined in your own world of books, homework, booze and dope. Many students fail to climb this wall. Some try and fall. Others don't even try. Yet on the other side of this barrier is communication, sharing ideas, understanding others, and the opportunity for individuals to attain ultimate satisfaction for the years of their lives spent here at Stout. This wall is made of three types of bricks. One type is called time. This is the largest and strongest obstacle since no one can give you more time. You're too busy with classes, homework, and trying to support yourselves to climb any walls even if you would like to get involved with your campus. The second brick type is the feeling of hopelessness. What can I do?

No one will listen to my ideas. And the last brick type is an attitude. The attitude of those who simply don't see any need to get involved since they ignore bad rules anyway. This is typical of the guy who doesn't try to change visitation policies since he sneaks his girl in anyway and doesn't bother with that sign-in hours crap. But what ever type or types of brick your wall is made of I urge you to remember the finality of your last day here at Stout. Once that day comes your chance will be over and no matter how much you wish you could, you cannot retrace your steps. Start climbing that wall now. Get involved. Share your ideas. It's not hopeless and wouldn't it be nice if you didn't have to sneak your girl into your own room. Oh but time-you don't have time. No other farce on earth affects us as much as the concept of time. As a matter of fact the word time is used so often on this campus that many students grow to despise that very word and what it stands for. Yet the concept of time is very important. Time changes every living and non-living substance. It can turn love into hate and reverence into

Continued on page 8

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



A love poem

If I were

an eye, would you see through me?
a fingernail, would you rip me off?
a grin, would you wipe me off your face?
a memory, would you forget me?
a picture, would you look at me?
an itch, would you tickle me?
a spot, would you rub me out?
a lawn, would you walk all over me?
a seed, would you let me grow?
an insurance policy, would you let me protect you?
a decision, would you choose me?
an expense to you, would you write me off?
a conversation, would you let me drop?
If you were the sun, would you shine on me?

And we are all these things.

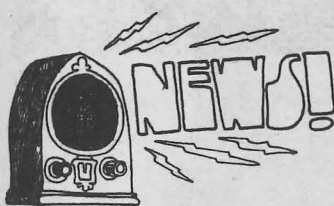
And please remember that, without fail, whenever the transmitted patterns of history are crumbling, legions of dogmatic proselytes appear. They call themselves radicals and revolutionaries and miss the paradox of their existence and the lie of their ideal. They reach the edge of the abyss, become frightened of the challenge and end up taking shelter in divines of the past. They come to believe their words are reality.

BE HERE NOW
Pax

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Child's spirit is killed

by Janice Cuhare

It seems an incredible thing is happening. Who would have thought a roomful of fun-loving, enthusiastic, bright, eager, energetic, and happy children could ever possibly contain their joy and exuberance long enough to be "silent."

What could possibly bring a death-like stillness over a classroom of youngsters. Surely not the content, for there is silence regardless of content. What then?

This, to me, is an intriguing phenomena... What causes the very spirit of life to be wiped off the faces and driven from the souls of children long enough to cause them to remain silent or still?

Day after day, millions of students are having their spirit driven from their souls through fear. This is control. Control is an important part of being a teacher. Control proves that the teacher is not guilty of allowing the frivolity of life to enter his or her classroom.

A teacher gives control by reinforcing silent passivity and punishment of all other behavior. (You beat a dog long enough and he will undoubtedly walk around sheepishly). If a teacher punishes a class for being fun-loving or alive it will soon lose its life. The longer students are a part of an institution, the more easily they give up.

The level of exuberance descends in direct correlation to the increased years in school. Finally, they have been schooled so long... life-less,

Work in Europe for a summer

Luxembourg, Europe-English pubs and inns, and hotels and restaurants in Wales and Scotland are offering summer jobs to American college students.

Paying summer jobs are also available in lakeside resorts and city hotels and restaurants in Austria, Switzerland and France.

Irish homes are open to American college girls who would like to live and work for their keep in traditional Ireland with a traditional Irish family.

Any student may apply, and the jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements, and other necessary paper work are processed in advance on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Service—a student run organization which has specialized in student help and student work projects for the past 16 years.

Although standard wages are paid, SOS says the free room and board is the biggest advantage for students.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing) to either SOS Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or to S.O.S., 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

spiritless behavior in school nature to them, they are then accused of being apathetic (... and who is really to blame???)

If controlled silence has such adverse effects on students, why then is it such a widely accepted practice? Controlled silence makes the job of teacher considerably easier.

1) The teacher doesn't have to contend with all the unpredictable things a child's mind is constantly filled with.

2) The teacher doesn't have to make lessons which are interesting enough to capture attention, for they have their silence...and possibly best of all...

3) The teacher doesn't have to be alert to what is happening in the classroom, for, bitterly, nothing is happening.

Having gained this control the teacher is non-"safe." Are we?

Eric Erikson offers hope that, "Someday, maybe, there will exist a well-informed, well considered, and yet fervent public conviction that the most deadly of all possible sins is the mutilation of a child's spirit; for such mutilation undercuts the life principle of trust, without which every human act, may it feel ever so good and seem ever so right, is prone to perversion by destructive forms of conscientiousness."

WVSS plans to increase power

Lively Ace Mathews, quick and funny, presented to the senate a plan to increase the wattage of WVSS to 100 watts and go stereo (WVSS is presently 10 watt mono).

The plan was approved by a vote of 20 to 1. An amount of \$7630 was allocated. WVSS could be 1,000 watt stereo by this fall.

The recently completed library survey has indicated that a large number of students would like to see the library hours extended beyond 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Joe Jax, director of the Library, was present and fielded questions on extension of hours but stressed the lack of fund to implement the idea.

It was suggested to request the chancellor to allocate the necessary funds to run an experimental period of extended library hours.

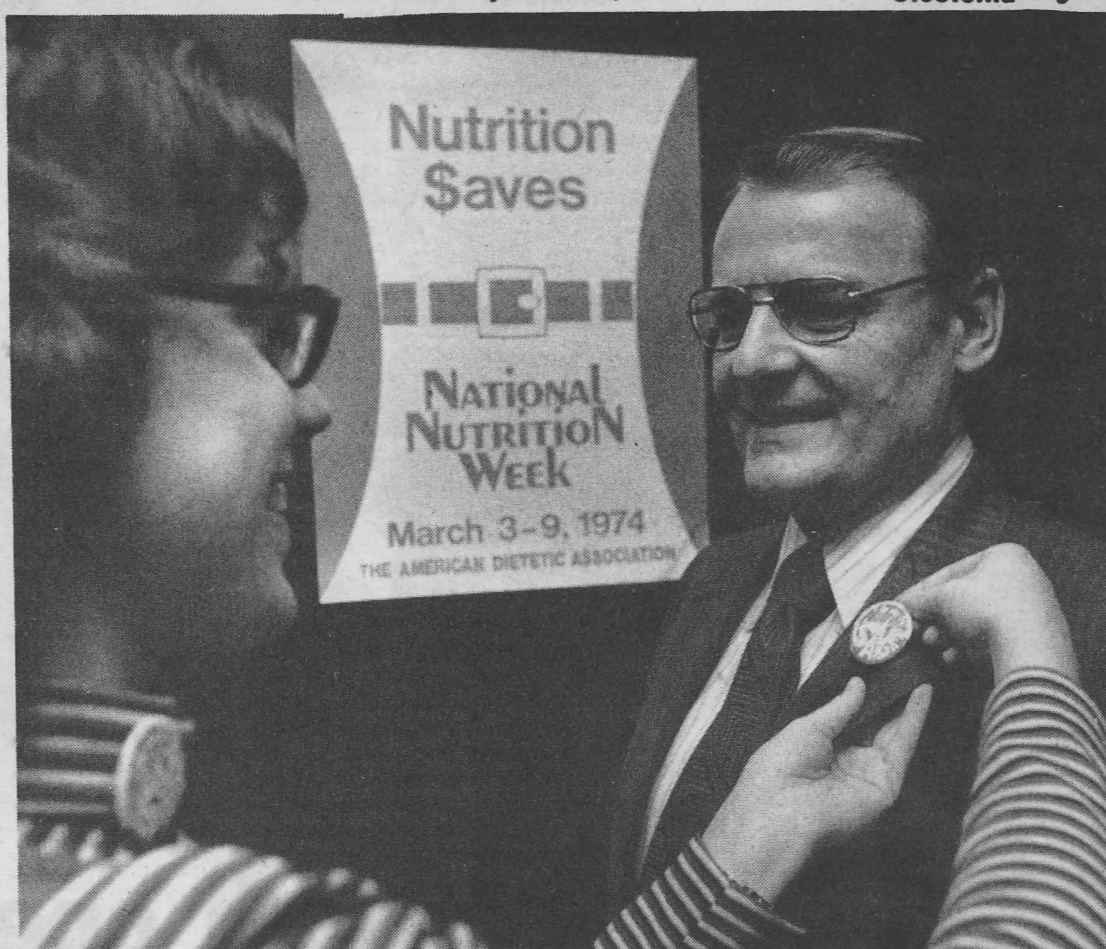
It was also announced that there will be an open hearing of the athletic budget March 7, 9-11 a.m. in room 139 Student Center.

New At

Borgie's

"Black expression cards by Hallmark. Also: New Laugh Library.

Lots of incense, posters, fish net bedspreads - etc.



Barbara Maier, a junior at UW-Stout and president of the Stout Nutrition and Food Association, pins a "Nutrition Week" button on Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

March 3 through 9 is the first annual National Nutrition Week, promoted by the American Dietetics Association. The week is designed to make good nutrition more visible to the public.

Nutrition Week to be observed

The first National Nutrition Week will be celebrated March 3-9 all over the country. Stout's Nutrition & Food Association will be joining in by selling buttons boasting the phrase "Nutrition Save," to remind us all that we are what we eat.

This coming week was "meant to save people's health," said Barb Maier, President of the Association. The high-light of Nutrition week will be a presentation by Dr. LaVell Henderson, chairman of the Committee on Nutritional Misinformation, member of the National Research Council, and head of the Biochemistry Department at the University of Minnesota. He will speak on nutrition and health March 5 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

Dr. Mercedes Kainski, advisor to NFA commented that

she was very pleased to see NFA sponsor such an important individual because it

will give "the university and community a chance to hear such a prominent speaker."

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THE STING (PG)

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Sunday 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15
Student Rate Available with ID's

TEEN KING & The Princess Thursday, Feb. 28

FREE RIDES 8:30-9:00

Single \$2⁰⁰ Couple \$3⁵⁰

Fri. Chales James

Also

Mixed Drinks

FREE BEER 8-10

1/2 Price!

Pine Point





Students visit senior citizens

A generation gap? There certainly didn't seem to be one last Thursday when the Sig Eps and Alpha Phis entertained the Senior Citizens at the United Methodist Church.

The group sang until the roof came down. Door prizes were given for everything imaginable and 10 lucky people won cakes in the traditional cake walk. The age gap had no effect on anyone, young and old alike, having a good time.

To sum up a very enjoyable afternoon — the Senior Citizen who was crowned "King For The Day" stated, "I haven't felt this young in a long time!"

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Job openings

Placement:

Several corporations and school districts have been added to the recruiting schedule.

Marshfield Public School, Marshfield, Wi., Monday, March 18.

Gidding & Lewis Machine Co., Fond du Lac, Wi., Monday, March 18.

Modine Mfg. Co., Racine, Wi., Tuesday, March 19.

The Heil Co., Milwaukee, Wi., Tuesday, March 19.

Wales School for Boys, Wales, Wi., Tuesday, March 19.

UW-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wi., Tuesday, March 19.

Beloit Public Schools, Beloit, Wi., Wed., March 20.

West Bend Public Schools, West Bend, Wi., Wed., March 20.

Kohler Co., Kohler, Wi., Wed., March 20.

Wallace Business Forms, Hillside, Ill., Thursday, March 21.

Sentry Insurance Co., Stevens Point, Wi., Thursday, March 21.

Boston Store, Milwaukee, Wi., Thursday, March 21.

Milwaukee Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wi., Friday, March 22.

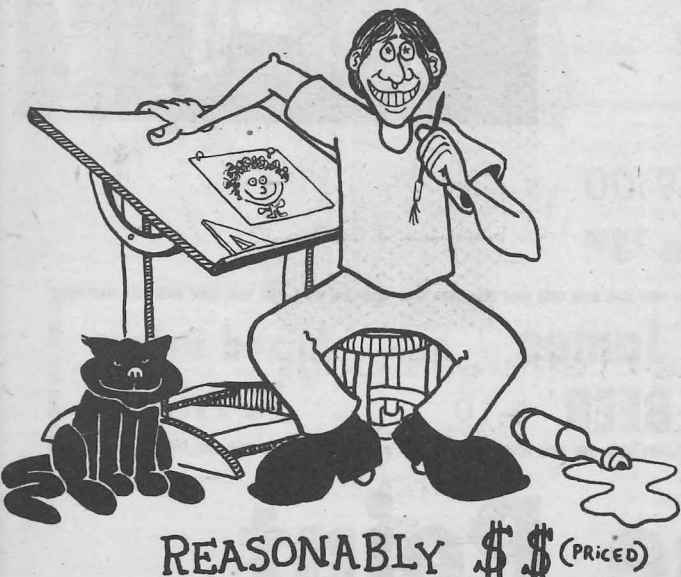
Cancellations:
Valdez, Alaska was scheduled for Feb. 27 will be rescheduled in April. Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mi. also cancelled.



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Follow Hy. 25 five mi. to "D" - 4 mi. on "D"

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962-3870

Sculpture finds home in Harvey Hall

by Evy Wojkiewicz

What's about three feet high, weighs in at around 300 pounds, has an interesting form and a patina finish? It's the sculpture "People Helping People."

Created by Doug Darby, a sophomore in Art Education with a concentration in sculpture, the monies for the project were donated by the Wisconsin School of Nursing Association.

The nurses gave a donation in appreciation for a summer workshop put on by the Guidance and Education Center and decided to commission a landmark.

Darby got involved in the project through a sculpture

class. The name and design of the sculpture was his own work.

The commission covered the materials, but Dr. Stoudt, of the Guidance and Personnel Management Department said, "It was a labor of love." Although plans for the sculpture began early last semester, the initial work was done between Thanksgiving and Christmas, often late into the night.

The sculpture was cast in concrete and fiber glass with an applied patina finish.

Care for a closer look? The sculpture is in room 100 of Harvey Hall.

HAVE YOU HEARDS

IND ED MAJORS

All industrial arts education, trade and industrial, and technical education majors who plan to complete their off-campus student teaching requirement during the college year of 1974-75 should report to Room 415, Harvey Hall, to sign up for the specific college quarter desired. 449-408 Student Teaching, will be scheduled for quarter one, two and three only during the next college year. Those who report early will have the best chance of obtaining the quarter they need or desire.

Also, if you have not filed an application form for teacher education, it should be done as soon as possible. These forms are available in Room 415, Harvey Hall.

SOCCER

Stout Soccer Club will be showing a film on "Skills of Soccer" in the Black Culture Room, Lower Level of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Student created sculpture in Harvey Hall depicts "People Helping People."

To All Stout Seniors (guys, of course)

It's Interview Time

Time to part with your hard earned dollars and invest in a sport coat. Bostwicks is trying to make this ordeal as painless as possible, . . . and still look great. Please read on . . .

SPORTCOATS

PLAID FASHION SLACKS

Reg. 12⁰⁰

Now

5⁹⁹

Reg. 45⁰⁰

Now

29⁸⁸

38 to 46 Long

Brush Denim Jeans

Now

Reg. 9⁰⁰

5⁹⁹



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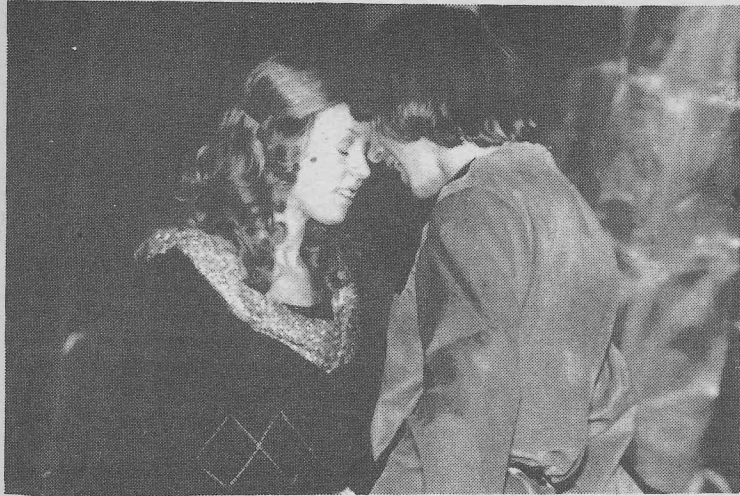
Bostwick's

Across from Administration

Downtown

Don't Forget!





King Arthur (Alan Ridgeway) and Queen Guenevere (Joyce Lenz) enjoying a tender moment.

METRONOME

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

7:30 Stout Soccer Club shows film, "Skills of Soccer" (Black Culture Room)
8:30 Sig Tau rush party (Tap)

FIRDAY, MARCH 1

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

6:30 Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

11:30 Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
11:30 Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

MONDAY, MARCH 4

6:40 Phi U meeting (Ballroom)
7:30 SATI meeting (Badger Room)

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

7:00 SSA meeting (Ballroom)
7:00 Nutrition and Foods Assoc. Sponsors speaker: Dr. LaVall Herderson (W. Central Ballroom)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

6:30 Student Construction Assoc. (Judicial Room)
8:30 International Relations Club meeting (International Room)
8:30 Dance Organization meeting (Madison Room 143 SC)

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Why am I afraid to love?

Bibliopole

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

What does it mean to love someone? Is it possible to love someone you've just met? For example, if we had just met and I told you I loved you, would you believe me?

Chances are that you'd laugh me off as a dumb broad, but really, besides words what is love?

Why Am I Afraid to Love? by John Powell discusses what love is and how to deal with the love within ourself that we are afraid to release.

A few years ago Why Am I Afraid to Love was the talk of my floor. Its popularity was an off-shoot of Family Rel and Guidance classes. After much hearsay and giving it a once over glance I decided to find out how good the book was or wasn't.

Usually the mere mention of religion is enough for me to throw a book back on the shelf.

But, Why Am I Afraid to Love uses the love we learn in religion classes as the basic love. I kept with it, and after a few pages the worse was over.

Our basic personality is formed during our first seven years of life. Did you know that things that happened to you during those years can play a part in how you act when under the influence of liquor?

Powell goes on to discuss our self image, the naturing process and how we learn to love.

I'll admit it was a good book but, like a friend said, "It's a condensed version of everything I read before."

The book is short, simple and sweet. A bit of spice was added to the book by the mini colored posters emphasizing statements on love. Do you have doubts about your capacity of love? Check out Powell's book. Perhaps you will find the reason why.

Camelot comes to Stout

Lerner and Loewe's musical production Camelot will be presented at Stout Monday, March 4, through Thursday, March 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

A joint effort of the Speech and Music Departments, the play is set in the community of Camelot in the days of King Arthur.

The original Broadway version of the production

starred Julie Andrews, Richard Burton, and Robert Goulet. It features such popular numbers as "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Lusty Month of May," "Camelot," and "How To Handle A Woman." The cast includes Alan Ridgeway, Old Greenwich, Conn., King Arthur; Joyce Lenz, Colby, Queen Guenevere; Jules Butcher, Minneapolis, Minn., Sir Lancelot; Christopher

Leubner, Waukesha, King Pellinore; Dean Stieglitz, Wausau, Mordred; and Marcia Nadwocki, Menomonee Falls, Morgan Le Fey.

Jerry Myers is production director and Vance Dick technical director. Music is handled by Richard Vine, vocal music director, and Lynn Pritchard, orchestral director.

Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 232-1474 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Admission prices for persons not holding university activity cards are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

High school artists show talent

by Kelly Thompson

Think back to your high school art class days for a minute. Can you remember the awkward figures, and lumpy bowls that you made? That's usually what can be expected from high school students-or so I thought.

Contrary to my expectations, the 1974 High School Art Exhibition in Stout's Gallery 209, represents much talent. There is a variety of media used including: ceramics, painting, basket, weaving, and printing. The artists are from small as well as large high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota (even including Menomonee High School).

I was disappointed that paintings and drawings were the majority of the works. However, there were some that had much imagination. A work titled Saturday Night, (by P. Gilbertson and M. Langhough, from Chetek High School), was a two-way painting. The artists constructed and painted it, so that from one way men can be seen playing poker drinking coffee in a living room. It suggests what the better half does on a Saturday night.

A visiting critic from Minneapolis was impressed by the jewelry display. A metal ring, inlaid with wood, (by Claudia Hodgins, Kellogg H.S.; Roseville, Minn.), was

especially attractive. From the same school, Cathy Schultz created a wood and silver chess set. Surprisingly there were only a few ceramic pieces. Most of those were rice, functional pots. There was one that was a sculpture of three clay towers. It was untitled, but it reminded me of Stout's tower only in trillicate.

After viewing the show Saturday, I have learned a lesson. Don't expect anything until you see it. If that isn't clear, go see the show for yourself. It's in Gallery 209, AA Building, until March 15. If that is clear, go see the show. Reminiscence never hurt anyone.

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6 Pk. Cans 95¢

SCHMIDT \$1⁷⁵

12 Pk. Cans

HAUENSTEIN 2/\$5⁵⁰

24 Ret. Case

VODKA Qt. \$3⁵⁹

Ajax Liquor



Sounds of our times

"Playing My Fiddle For You"
Grunt (RCA) B1f1-0418

Pappa John Creach and Zulu
When in 1971 Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady left the Jefferson Airplane to settle back into the blues, they brought with them a 60 year old fiddle player that went by the name Pappa John Creach. Creache's fiddle (electric at that) caught the listeners by storm. If anyone was to be honest in their music, it was Kaukonen, Casady, Scarlett, and Pappa John Creach. I'll never really understand why Electric Hot Tuna didn't last longer than they did, but if "I'll Play My Fiddle For You," is any indication of what Creach has in-store for us, the move was a valid one.

Creach's Zulu boasts Carl Byrd on drums, percussion, vocals, John Parker on clarinet, organ, celeste, and vocals, Holden Raphael on congas, percussion, and harmonica, Deven Moore on guitars and vocals, and Sam Williams on bass. Pappa John's vocals are surprisingly clear and much better than anyone expected. His fiddle is sweet, and at all times representative of the 48 years of experience that must breed quality.

One facet, his writing ability, could have done so much for Hot Tuna if he had remained a member of the group. Not that Jorma and Casady were lacking in the writing sense, but three writers are sometimes better than two.

Side one opens with "Friendly Possibilities." This cut is a nice introduction to Creach and Zulu. The horns on "Friendly Possibilities," were arranged by a familiar name, Marty Paich. "Milk Train," was written by Slick-Creach and Spotts. Creach's fiddle is off and flying. In addition to the fiddle portions, Moore's guitar makes this instrumental one of the highlights of "Playing My Fiddle For You".

"I Miss You So," is the one number I didn't expect to hear. This tune may go back a few years, but 1974, Creach, and Zulu add a nice touch to the old standard.

Remember I mentioned that Pappa John could write? "String Jet Continues," is the most explosive example of what Creach can set to pen.

The flip side begins with my favorite cut, "Playing My Music." In this number Creach tells us that for 48 years, through good times and bummers, his bow has always been waxed and ready for action.

Four other tunes, "Git It Up," the Beautiful "Gret-

chen," "One Sweet Song," and "Golden Dreams," are all flawless.

After listening to "Playing My Fiddle For You," I only have one question. Why didn't we hear from Pappa John Creach before the early 70's?

"The Soul Of A City Boy"
Capitol ST-11267

Jesse Colin Young
Remember the Youngbloods? You should! Jesse-Colin Young played bass and handled the lead vocals (and did he) for the group that came out with "Grizzly Bear", and a tune that everyone has recorded "Get Together".

The Youngbloods were considered country-blues-jazz-rock, and whatever the critics were calling the Youngblood sound. Young was the real blues folksinger of the group.

"The Soul Of A City Boy," is a re-issue album, considered by many to be a classic. The disc was recorded in 1964 during a 4-hour session.

Jesse's first record, even though it was recorded 10 years ago, includes tunes ranging from traditional songs, "Rye Whiskey," being the best example, to works that Young has admired for years. "Black Eyed Susan," "Four In The Morning," and the other collection of songs recorded by Young, are pure 60's folk. All the listener hears in Young's tenor vocals and his 6-string guitar. No electric, no pounding percussion.

I think its about time the rockers who are spewing dollars over the record counter should take a moment to consider Jesse Colin Young. All it takes is 30 minutes to spin both sides of "The Soul Of A City Boy."

The time will be well spent.

CONCERTS TO CATCH CHICAGO

**ARIE CROWN THEATRE —
TICKETS AT MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt (going Hugh?)
March 8

Earth, Wind, and Fire March 9

Seals and Crofts March 16 and 17

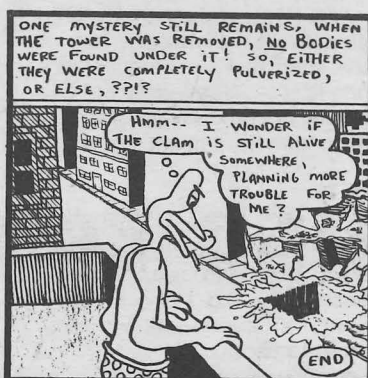
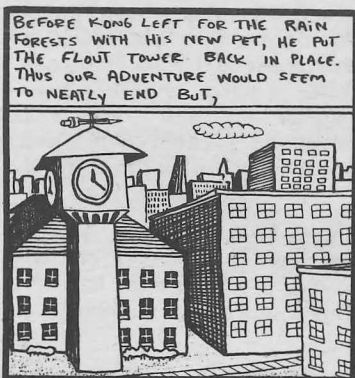
John Denver April 21, 7:30 and 9:30

MINNEAPOLIS

**ST. PAUL CIVIC CENTER —
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
POSITIVELY 4th ST AND AT
ALL DAYTONS**

Weather Report and Brain Auger's Oblivion Express,
March 14, 7 p.m.

FRED THE DUCK - © 1974 BY KV #18



NEXT WEEK: A WHARTIE & FROMIA CAPER

Mind Journey

As my thoughts, so wildly wander
I think of things, that make me ponder.
During the day, I see distractors
along of course with all the actors
The mind is swiftly, like the weather -
somewhat like a floating feather.
'Tis sometimes hectic and sometimes calm
its like living in a psychic psalm. . .
there's more than hash and hula dancers;
there's the wild wind which has the answers.
For many have their point of view
but them who live it, are very few.

The Comfort Escapade

The comfort cruise keeps trucking on. . .
its aim is neither, pro or con.
A man will work, and then get paid-
searching for, his wealth of jade.
But wealth and comfort come hand in hand,
for neither can offer a promising stand
Yet so many people cruise this road,
which leads them to a worthless load.

Daniel M. Boyle

Something Tender

A mystery hidden,
I await to discover you.
To touch the colors of your day
to be close and say:
I love you.

by F. Knoebel

Love is like a friendship in never realizing
how it started or when it will stop.

You will be my sunshine when I find you.

But until we find each other, I keep the
Earth's suns' heat to start my fire for you.

Georgia Daffett

And The World Was Grey

And the world was grey -
With not much in between -
Deep within what is termed conscious -
Not without Guilt -
An underlying feeling slowly develops. . .
No. . . Actually two
One of bland and Nothing
One of feeling and Alive -
Which will Win?
The latter ?
The former?
Nothing . . . is worse than bad -
Feeling . . . can be also -
The Mind wanders.
Alpha state seems the Norm -
Ulcer returns -
Can Nothing be bright, alive, feeling?
Can no one?
Some observed seem to try -
Can I be as they are?
Can you ?
Do we even want to ?
Is the daily hurt worth it?
Hopeful Answer -----?
Help me to love others as they are -
To love you . . Friend? . . And you me.
Please! Extend your Hand to me
I'll respond --- I have to -

by D.

SKETCHES

The Blind Man

Crashing from the cellar
The dweller eyes the sun
Begun: A new day
But not for he.
See! He stumbles, mumbles a curse; mumbli
Scratching out his eyes
He flings them towards blue skies.
He's blessed by Maiden Night with
Kisses of darkness and empty sight.

The Suicide Man

Surrendering to an existence behind grey
screens,
Screams are stifled
Then rifled forth from disowned self. self
Shelves: filled with over ripe promises
Harvested from a dying garden.
Praying please soon let the blood harden.

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News briefs

PATERNITY LEAVE

Paternity leave for new fathers appears in some labor agreements.

Paid and unpaid leave gives more fathers time to be with new children. Faculty members at the Walden School, a private New York City school can take off a year without pay; the school calls the leave "an appropriate step to help families and to recognize the dual role in child rearing."

Paternity leave is offered in public agencies. Berkeley, Calif., city employees may get up to a year's leave after childbirth or adoption. The U.S. Labor Department's contract with 5,000 employees gives men up to 30 days off for paternal purposes, either charged to annual leave or taken without pay. New York City public school teachers can take up to four years unpaid leave.

RATIONING NOT NEEDED

Chief William E. Simon announced Sunday that a gas rationing program is not needed.

He assured persons with opposite opinions that the federal government's existing allocation program will be able to deal with the lines which have appeared in the recent weeks at filling stations in some parts of the country.

Simon stressed the allocation program is only three weeks old and should be given a chance to work.

Considering increased allotments, Illinois has received an additional 6.27 million gallons, whereas Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota have had no increases.

A shot against cancer?



One day the scariest thing about cancer may be the needle that makes you immune to it.

The theory: build up the body's defense to fight off the disease naturally.

Already, scientists are working on mechanisms to make the body reject cancer.

And the promise for the future is staggering.

Wouldn't you feel good knowing you contributed to the research?

Please contribute. Your dollars will help further all our cancer research.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

IRON RANGE MAY BREAK AWAY

There may soon be a split within the state of Minnesota. The area in question is St. Louis County, commonly referred to as the Iron Range.

What could happen is that years of regional rivalry could divide an area of 6,000 square miles larger than the state of Connecticut into two counties.

The range people feel their area is dominated by Duluth. They want a government of their own — one that would be more responsive to residents of the Range rather than to the metropolitan area many miles away.

The Iron Range has a rich ethnic heritage. Many of the residents are of Finnish, Swedish Yugoslavian and Italian stock. The area's economy has revolved around mining.

Talk of splitting has cropped up in the past. Now action is being taken that could lead to a vote on dividing St. Louis county by this fall's general election.

A petition signed by voters equal to 25 percent of the turnout in the last election could force a vote on the issue.

BOMBS EXPLODE IN MEXICO

Seven bombs exploded in Guadalajara and Oaxaca, Mexico, Saturday night and Sunday morning. Three of the targets were American firms — Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola and Union Carbide.

The Pepsi and Union Carbide plants and the headquarters of the supermarket chains were hit in the Guadalajara. The extent of the damage was not immediately known.

In Oaxaca, damage was put at more than \$400,000. Targets there were the Coke bottling plant, a giant bakery and federal offices.

No casualties or arrests were reported.

Perry Cromley, a prominent Chetek area resort owner stated, "we're all in a nervous state of mind. We just don't know which way to turn." His remark summed up basically the feelings of most of the resort owners and tourism association officials that attended the Annual Indian County Travel and Vacation Show Feb. 23.

Resort owners and officials, like the public are concerned about the fuel shortage, some believing it could destroy their businesses.

Continued from page 2

disrespect. Time makes a lively child of two become a wrinkled, tired man of eighty. And time is what shifts the ocean depths into the mountain peak. It transforms night into day, the living into the dead. No other force on earth affects us as much as the concept of

precious. Be careful — you can't turn back time. How important is communication, sharing ideas, understanding others, and the opportunity for individuals to attain ultimate satisfaction for the years of

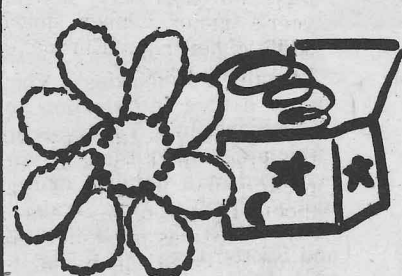
time. If time should stop, all living and non-living life processes would cease. Love could never turn to hate, and in turn hate could never change to love. Death would never happen and new life would never be created. We must learn to live within the limits of

this culminating force. Yet we do have some control. We decide how we use our time. So much goes for studying, so

much for work, and so much for relaxation. Allotting time is important since time is so

their lives spent here at Stout? Can you give some time? Senate meetings are on Tuesday nights every week at 7 in the ballroom. Got a problem, gripe, or idea? Come and get involved or call the senate office at ext. 2351. Everything senate does effect you. Make sure your voice is heard. Get involved. I did and I'll treasure the experience my entire lifetime. My congratulations and best wishes for an excellent term are extended to all the new S.S.A. senators and executives.

Sincerely,
Loren Barron
Outgoing VPSSA-SSA



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COME AND GET 'EM!

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•OLD STYLE	Case	\$3.85
•GIN & VODKA	Qt.	\$3.59
•Dom Bazilio Rose'	Fifth	\$1.59

L-MART LIQUOR

SPECIAL:

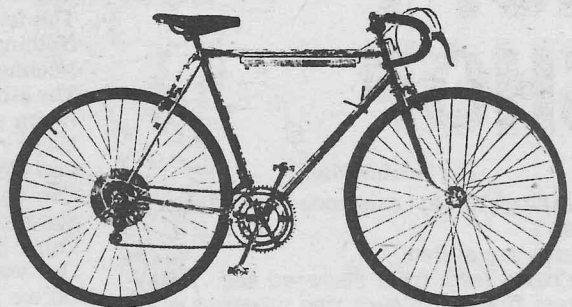
Group Rates on Beer If
Arranged One (1) Day in Advance.

GAME:

Pool & Foos - 2 for 1 - Sun. & Wed.
Open - Close
SUN. & WED.
15c TAPS
DOUBLE SHOT DRINKS
FOR SINGLE PRICE
SUN. — THURS.
12-3 — 15c TAPS
&
6-9 — 35c SCHNAPPS
FRI. & SAT.
3-9 — DOUBLE SHOT
DRINK — SINGLE PRICE



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- Imported bicycles & accessories

Recycle Bike Shop

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday
10:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Brown places 5th in "Make it with wool" contest

by Gail Landers

Last October was a busy month for Peg Brown. She was deliberating over patterns, feeling fabric and completing entry requirements for the local "Make it With Wool Contest" held in Oshkosh.

Peg entered her Vogue Designer pattern — cuffed slacks, battle jacket and hat in the senior division and won first place, out of twenty entries.

The state competition, held in Eau Claire in November proved to be even more exciting. Miss Jensen and Mrs. Siewert, two Stout faculty, judged the competition and placed Donna Jensen, a Stout student, in second place winning a Viking sewing machine, and selected Peg as the first place winner, out of thirty girls.

Peg Brown is a freshman from Mequon, and a Home Ec. Ed. major. She had previously entered the "Make it With Wool Contest" in high school, but never placed before now.

For winning the state level competition, Peg was flown to San Diego, California for the national contest. The contest is annually sponsored by the American Wool Council and was held from Jan 22-26.

Peg competed against 46 girls and one guy who was nineteen years old and from San Francisco.

Once in San Diego, Peg and her chaperone, checked into the Sheraton Harbor Island Motel where the whole contest would take place.

After checking in, the contestants were entertained at a taco and pizza party and last year's junior winner showed slides of her trip to Europe, the first place prize.

Wednesday began busy with breakfast at 6:45 a.m. and preliminary judging of garments. Later that day, at noon, everybody was piled on a bus, given a boxed lunch and the Bank of America treated them to a tour of Universal Studios.

Rueben E. Lee's, an exclusive San Diego restaurant was a privilege for dinner that night; for steak, shrimp cocktail and all the trimmings.

Thursday's early-bird breakfast was sponsored by Coat & Clarks. Everyone practiced for the final-fashion show, judging

and had group and single's photographs taken.

The prizes awarded that night were donated by company's and organizations:

5th place — Singer portable "Genii" sewing machine

4th place — three-piece Samsonite Luggage

3rd place — \$400 scholarship

2nd place — \$500 scholarship

1st place — Viking Sewing machine and Cabinet

Grand prize — a two-week visit to six European cities.

Peg's outfit was made of 100 percent wool of black and white tweed. The battle jacket had piped button holes in leather; the hat was also piped; the jacket was lined in black and white VW car-print lining and the slacks were lined in black.

After the final tallies were taken, Peg placed 5th, receiving the Singer portable "Genii" sewing machine. The young male design student from San Francisco, donning a navy blue, double-breasted, tailored and lined jacket and trousers placed first.

Though the contest, excitement and fun are long over, the contestants aren't to forget their worthwhile experience for a long time.

CLARK COUNTY AWARDS HOMEMAKER SCHOLARSHIP

The Clark County 4-H Leaders Federation and the Clark County Extension Homemakers Council each awards \$100 annually to a resident of Clark County who has completed his or her freshman year of college and plans to enter the sophomore year in the field of home economics, or nursing, agriculture, elementary education or special education.

Each applicant must send (a) the application blank, correctly filled out and signed, (b) a 200 word essay telling why he or she has chosen the field, (c) recommendation from three people, and (d) photograph to: Clark County Scholarship Committee, c/o Extension Home Economist, Box 68, Neillsville, Wis. 54456 by May 1.

All applicants must be residents of Clark County.

All candidates will be notified of the committee's choice. A limited supply of applications is available at the financial aids office, first floor, Administration Building.

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834-9221 (collect) now
for next year.

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Eau Claire, WI 54701



Peg Brown modeling her Vogue Designer Pattern outfit that won her 5th place in the national "Make it with Wool Contest".

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at the . . .

Meet Market

P.S. Congratulations Blue Devil Basketball Team

Stoutonia Sports

Devils bounce Blugolds



Coach Mintz tells it like it is.

Our Hustlin' Blue Devil basketball team is in full stride coming off with three victories in the last week. The Devils opened their home-stand against Superior, and then went to beat LaCrosse on Saturday and defeat conference leading Eau Claire on Monday.

The team now boasts a 10-5 record in conference, good enough for fourth place.

Against Superior last Wednesday the Devils opened an early lead and went on to defeat the cellar dwellers 94-74.

Lafayette Collins, leading scorer in the conference, lead the Yellowjackets with 26 points but it wasn't enough to counter Ken Obermueller and Don Baran who scored 21 and 20 points respectively.

The Devils out-rebounded their opponents 51-32 with the help of Steve Zmyewski's 19 and Bill Rozakis' 11 tallies.

The Devils then played host to a sticky LaCrosse team and pulled out a 73-72 decision. Senior Bill Lyons led the offensive charge with 18 points and was backed by Ken Obermueller's 15 points with Baran and Zmyewski each dumping in 12.

Bill Rozakis grabbed 12 rebounds while Steve Zmyewski added 10 to help get the Devil fast break in gear. The team shot only 42 percent from the field, but forced 14 LaCrosse turnovers, and capitalized on 24 Indians fouls to pull out their ninth victory of the season.

Then came Eau Claire! With Johnson Fieldhouse filled with enthusiasm and screaming Devil fans our bucketmen took the Blugolds to the hoop.

Scoring the first 7 points of the game and never falling behind the Devils routed Eau Claire 98-81.

The game was marred by 39 turnovers and 56 fouls. The Devils shot 50 percent from the field and 74 percent from the charity line winning their 10th conference outing.

Again Bill Lyons was leading scorer with 29 points while Ken Obermueller added 24, hitting on 12 of his 14 free throws. Sophomore Steve Zmyewski has been our big man on the boards as he grabbed 11 rebounds as the Devils out-rebounded their taller opponents 41-31.

The Blue Devils will close out their 73-74 season against Platteville tonight.

Trackmen off and running

The Stout track team is off to a good start this 1974 season as they bounced Eau Claire 73 to 45 and tied for 5th in an excellent field of 12 schools at the La Crosse Invitational.

Against Eau Claire, Stout was trailing 22-5 after the field event portion of the meet but outscored the Blue Golds 68-23 in the running events to take a decisive 73-45 victory.

The Blue Devils collected 10 firsts, 5 seconds, and 7 thirds on way to the victory. Dennis Fechhelm led Stout winning both hurdle races and running on both winning relay teams. Other first place finishers were: John Zellmer in the 300 yard dash, Steve Zais in the 440 yd. dash, Jim McFadden in the mile, Jack Voight in the 600 Yd. run, Gerhart Sassman took the two-mile run, and Don Knaack won his specialty, the 880 yd. run. Lang Ware, Pete Knox, Mark LaVick, Steve Zais, and Jim McFadden added seconds

while Mike Nissenbaum, Bill Lemski, John Zellmer, Ted Lewis, Bill Pierquet, and Mark LaVick all added thirds.

Last Saturday the Blue Devils visited LaCrosse and turned in some fine performances. Tough Northern Iowa ran away with the meet scoring 105 points while host La Crosse finished a distant second with 36 points. Other team scores were: Oshkosh 32, St. Thomas 20, Stout 18, St. Cloud 18, Loras 15, Platteville 9, Whitewater 8, River Falls 7, Eau Claire 2, and Winona 2.

Dennis Fechhelm, senior co-captain from Mayville took 2nd place in the 70 yd. High Hurdles with a personal best time of 8.8 seconds. Denny also took 4th in the 70 yd. Low Hurdles and is rated in 3rd place in both hurdles thus far in the conference. Stout showed excellent strength in the long sprints. John Zellmer, a sophomore from West Salem, took 2nd place in the meet and

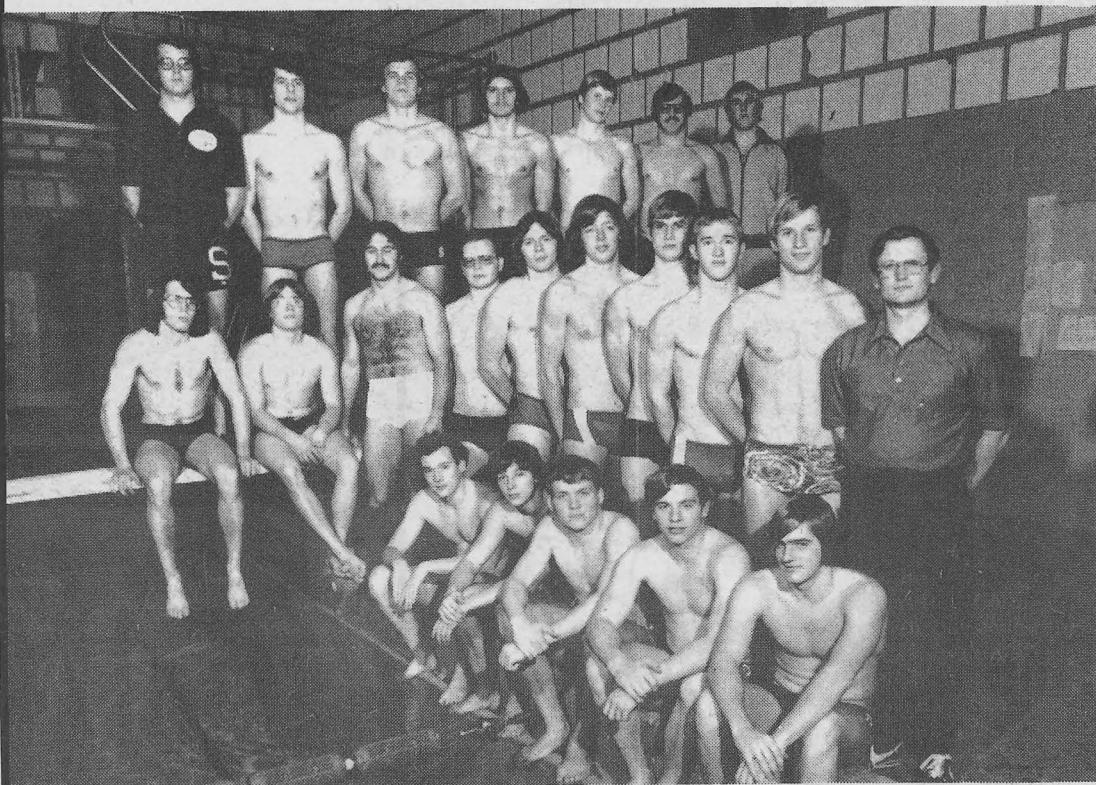
"has improved into a fine 300 yd. dash man" according to Coach Bob Kamish. John ran a 33.2 for his second place finish at La Crosse and has run a 33.0, good for the 2nd fastest time in the conference to date.

Steve Zais placed forth in the 440 with a time of 52.9 and came back to take 5th in the 600 with a 1:17.3 clocking. Steve is on the conference honor roll for both events. Errol Jones was a pleasing surprise as he took third in the triple jump with a personal best of 42'9". Errol is a native of Trinidad.

The mile relay team consisting of Steve Zais, John Zellmer, Dennis Fechhelm, and Don Knaack finished out the team's scoring by taking 4th place with a time of 3:33.5.

Things won't get any easier for the Blue Devils as they journey to Mankato for the Mankato relays before hosting the Blue Devil Open on March 9.

Conference swim meet begins today



Sitting: Steve Swick, Jeff Wilkens, John Mullenix, Scott Zschetzsche, Richard Marks, Mickey Eaton, Gene Fober. Standing on pool deck: Guy Hrushka, Rick Winkler, Rich Klabecek, Jim Ludeman, Tim Wilhelm, Gary Novak, Mike Molitor, Head Coach Robert Smith. Standing on diving board. Rudy Will - assistant coach, Gregg Messerschmitt, Randy Jackson, Dale LaViolette, Rich Bloede, Dave Kontz, manager Tim Severud.

Bob Smith, UW-Stout swimming coach, predicted that every Wisconsin State University Conference record will fall at the conference's championship meet scheduled for the Stout Fieldhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

The three-day meet will have 18 swimming and diving events.

The defending champion Eau

Claire, winner of the meet the last two years, will again be the favorite, Smith said. Stout, which has finished second the last four years, will be battling for the title, he said.

Given an outside chance are La Crosse and Stevens Point. In a dual meet held earlier this year, Stout defeated Eau Claire 61-52, however, Smith feels that Eau Claire's depth could be the difference in the championship meet.

Thursday's events will begin with preliminaries at 3:30 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m. Friday, diving will begin at 9:30 a.m., preliminaries at 2 p.m., and finals at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Preliminaries will take place at 9 a.m., diving at 1 p.m., and finals at 3:15 p.m.

Admission for all sessions is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Admission for single events is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Women suffer dual defeat

Women's basketball hosted UW-River Falls and UW-Superior last weekend. In Friday's game with River Falls, Stout lost 49-26. "Against Superior, our offense produced more open shots at the basket than ever," said Coach Rita McKinley. "For the first time this season we were as strong on the offensive boards as on the defensive boards." Superior defeated Stout 58 to 28.

Beth Bodeen was the consistent rebound leader with 12

against River Falls and 13 in the Superior game.

The team's last game is against St. Catherines College in St. Paul.

"We should be very competitive and return with a victory to finish our season," stated McKinley.

"We have a very young ball club," commented McKinley and at this point in the season, we can only look to the future and predict that this years team will be back to continue to build to a successful basketball club.

Women's IM. B-ball

WOMEN'S IM BALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The scores and standings of the Women's IM basketball play for the third week are:

7:15 League Score Standing
Wigen Whompers 8 2-1
Cat's Pajamas ... 6 1-2

Klass's Keithers .10 2-1
3T Flyers 6 1-2

8:00 League Score Standing
Hogen's Heros ...11 3-0
Third Antrimites . 2 0-3

The Rinky Dinks . 6 2-1

Tainter Trotters 2 1-2

8:45 League Score Standing
Hot Shots 5 3-0
A. A. Bombers ... 0 1-2

Funky Chicks ... 3 2-1
Scooter's Pumpkins 0 0-3

Tournament play for the championship will be single elimination starting at 7:15 on March 5. The teams playing are Hot Shots vs. Wigen Whompers and Hogan's Heros vs. Klass's Keithers.



Bill Lyons scores two of his 29 points while Devils gather for rebound.

Women stub toes

The Women's Varsity Track team opened it's indoor home season February 19 against Eau Claire.

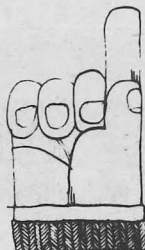
Lou Tiffany took first place in the 880 yd. run run with a time of 2:40.8. Patty Silas placed second in both the 220 yd. run and 50 yd. dash. Other second places were taken by Laurie Jarozewski in the high

jump and Nancy Klaus in the 440 yd. run. Marie Hillig took third in both the shot put and 50 yd. low hurdles. She also had a fourth place in the 50 yd. dash. Terry Skoczek placed fourth in

the 220 yd. run. In the 4-lap relay, Stout took second.

Eau Claire won the meet 56

to 26. The next meet for the women is Friday night at Eau Claire.



Pucksters defeated

Our Blue Devil Hockey team was defeated last Saturday by St. Olaf College of Minnesota, finishing up with a close score of 5-4. This was their last home game of the season. The team's final challenge will be on Tues., Feb. 26 against St. Cloud State.

It has been a rough season for the young team as they slipped below .500 with their 7-10 record. Taking into account the numerous injuries and tough competition the team was up against, they are finishing up remarkably well.



Front row (left to right) Bugalski, Rich; Wittrock, Rick; Monson, Mike; Moldenhauer, George; Burkard, Tom; Carter, Dan; Christ, Rick.

Back row (left to right) Coach Slupe; Berner, Dan; Gerber, Chuck; Toellner, Wayne; Duffy, Steve; Roach, Jack; Holmberg, Brian; Everson, Steve; Manager - Tom Eller; Assistant Manager.



High Jumper, Laruie Jarozewski, demonstrates the "Fosberry Flop" in the home opener for Women's indoor track.

Tomorrow . . .

FRIDAY NIGHT

2ND ANNUAL

POLKA FEST

SPONSORED BY

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

•Dancing — 9 to 1

•4⁰⁰ Per Couple

•Nat. Guard Armory on 'D'

Featuring

Ray Talcott

Have You Heard

AMON HOUSE

The Amon House invites you to dine out at a price you can afford. Located at 9th and 5th behind the new Home Economics building, the Amon House presents for the week of March 4 through March 8:

Monday, March 4

Egg Rolls
Sweet and Sour Pork
Shrimp Fried Rice
Almond Cakes

Tuesday, March 5

Petit Puffs of Ham
Saute Chicken Creole
Poached Northern Pike
Bananas Foster

Wednesday, March 6

Oyako Soup
Terriyaki Steak
Oriental Cherry Chicken
changing the future.

Thursday, March 7

Potato Soup
Shis-Ka-Bob
Turkey Mushroom Pie
Baked Apples

Dinners include: soup, choice of salad, fresh rolls and butter, choice of entree, vegetables, choice of dessert and coffee for the amazingly low cost of \$2.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.95 depending on the entree. Candlelight, soft music and waiter service are all a part of each meal.

For reservations, please call 232-2335.

TOWER POSITIONS OPEN

Applications are now being taken for the editorial positions for the 1975 Tower. Openings are available for Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Literary Editor, Production Editor, Photography Editor and Business Manager. For more information come to the Tower office in the Student Center or call 232-2118.

MITEE SUBMITS NEW IDEAS

The Student Center is in the process of remodeling its information center and the newly formed Communications Committee of the UAA is busy helping. The Communications Committee has submitted the idea of constructing a large activity calendar to be placed where the coat racks are now. The committee is also looking into purchasing a poster-making machine or a silk screening process for the students use. These ideas will be presented at the next meeting on Monday. Any student or organization wishing to help with the silk screening or any publicity matter should contact the UAA office, 232-2432.

FUTURE ALTERNATIVES

"Future Alternatives," a three-credit special offering will deal with means of predicting and actually changing the future.

The course meets from 3 to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning March 19. Enrollment will be limited, and persons will be registered on a first-come basis. Details can be obtained by writing the Registrar's office, or calling 232-2121.

Work in the course may be taken for either credit or non-credit.

NUTRITION WEEK

The Nutrition and Foods Assn. is sponsoring a speaker for nutrition week. Dr. LaVall Henderson PH. D., of the University of Minn., St. Paul, will speak and have a slide presentation on nutrition misinformation. Dr. Henderson is the Chairman of the Committee on nutrition misinformation of the National Food and Nutrition Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. He will speak on Tuesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to come.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

This Saturday Project Friendship will attend the dress rehearsal of Camelot. We'll meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center on Saturday, March 2. The rehearsal will last three hours.

SATI ELECTIONS

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will hold their elections for the 1974-1975 academic year Monday, March 4, 1974. The meeting will be held in the Badger Room of the Student Center with the starting time to be 7:30 p.m. Any members interested in running for an office asked to contact Bruce Roberts, 160 Milnes, Ext. 1366.

SCA

There will be a meeting of the Student Construction Association in the Judicial Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6. All persons interested in the building field and students in the building major are invited to attend.

TM

A vision of the possibilities opened through transcendental meditation and a short introductory lecture are scheduled for Tuesday, March 5. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the student center and will include a slide presentation of scientific research into TM. A question and answer session will follow.

SPIIE MEETING

Attention! There will be a meeting of the Society for Packaging and Handling Engineers this Monday, March 4. Election of officers is the main issue of the meeting.

PHI U

Phi U members are reminded to attend spring initiation of new members on Monday, March 4 at 6:40 p.m. in the Ballroom. Check clapper box for further details.

PARTY

Tonight, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m., the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is sponsoring an open rush party at the Tap for all men interested in fraternity life. All the men of the Sig Tau fraternity will be there to answer any questions you have and to offer you a free beer, or two, or three, or . . .

FEELING INFERIOR

The institute in Basic Youth Conflicts will once again be offered April 22 to April 27, at the St. Paul Civic Center, St. Paul, Minnesota. The speaker, Bill Gothard, will be discussing topics of interest to everyone. Just a few subject areas include: How to Overcome Feelings of Inferiority, Conquering Guilt and Depression, Discovering Purpose in Life and How to Develop Genuine Friendships. This seminar, a result of fifteen years of youth work, is based on the underlying principles set forth in scripture.

A number of students from Stout will be attending and therefore transportation is being planned. If interested or wish to know more contact Peterson, ext. 2156 or Bruce Curry, ext. 2235.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE

Discount sale of rental texts for undergrads only will be March 4-8 from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is the only time during the semester discount offers will be made. All sales are cash and final.

Third quarter texts are due Saturday, March 9 at 4 p.m. Each late text \$1 fine. Fourth quarter texts may be picked up Monday, March 18.

DANCE DANCE DANCE

Would you like to see more dances on campus? Many people would. As a result there is going to be a meeting for all students who may be interested in starting a dance organization. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, in the Madison Room (143), at the Student Center. If you can not make the meeting or you would like more information, contact Steve Lunseth, UAA office ext. 2432.

WANTED

Two female roommates for 74-75 school year. Own bedroom, all utilities (except phone), off street parking. \$60 a month. Close to Don's and Norge Village. If interested, call 235-3065.

Riders to Chicago (North Suburbs). Leaving Friday March 8 at 4 p.m. Back in Menomonie Sunday March 17 around 9 p.m. Call 235-3849 after 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted. Two miles from campus, own room, partly furnished, and carpeted, quiet. \$70 plus electricity. Call 235-5604.

FOR SALE

Advent Model 101 Dolby Noise Reduction system. Fully guaranteed. Call Pete Lujubic at Ext. 2186.

1 pair Frye boots - size 9½ D, worn 5 times - bought too small sold new for \$50, asking best offer. Contact Hugh Crane after 5 p.m. 235-5812.

Thinking Spring



On a Wide Range of **SLACKS**

Now **4⁹⁷** To **9⁹⁷**

Were \$9 to \$17.00

Also: Put Some Class on Your Back with Colorful

SHIRTS

from **3⁹⁹** To **6⁹⁹**

Were from \$6 to \$12.00

All

SWEATERS

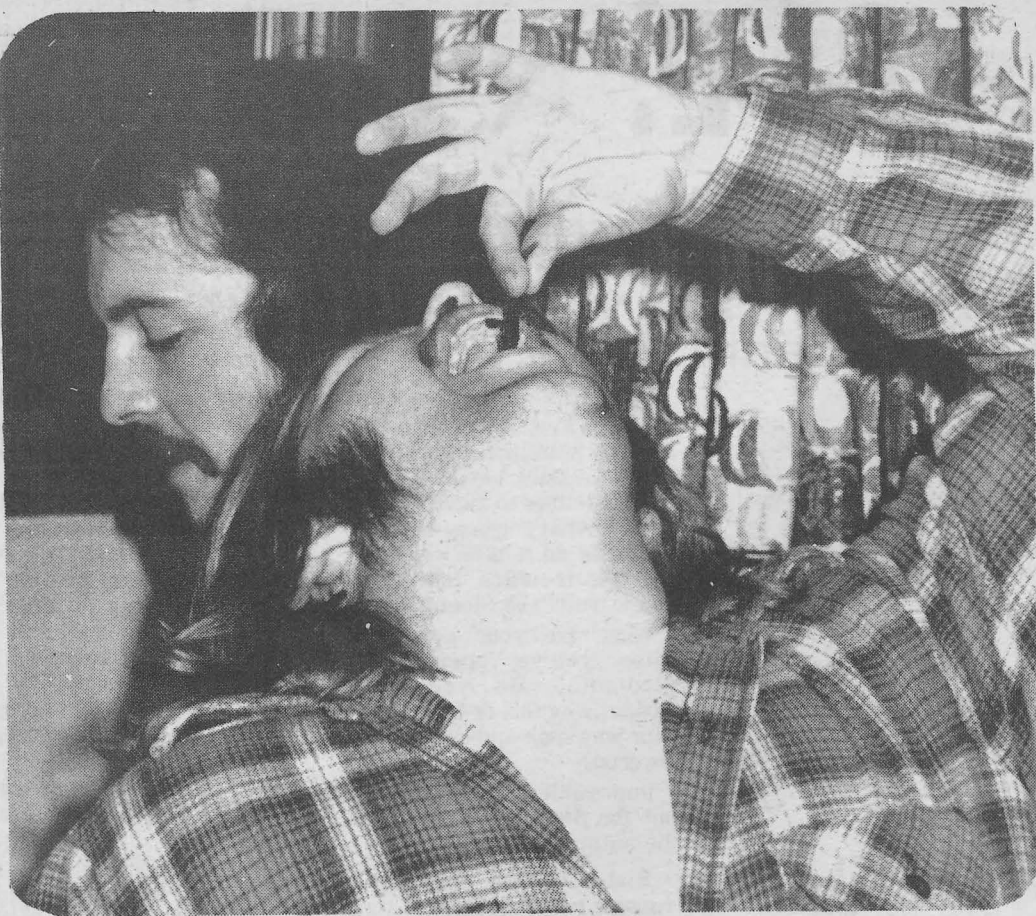
1/2 PRICE

Headquarters for Bass Shoes for men

The Golden Hanger

'The Complete Men's Store'





Mucho beer and five dozen goldfish were consumed at the "Crazy Days" party at HKMC sponsored by 2nd Milnes last Friday. Here Dan Gunther swallows one of his fish while Ken Carmody psychs up to swallow his.

AAAT lands blow to students

by Thomas J. Burke

The AAAT may not be as popular with the students as in the past. The Academic Affairs Activities Team (AAAT) recommended to the Chancellor that students in the future purchase their texts vs. renting required book. When AAAT came to bat again the issue concerned the cutoff date for student adding and dropping classes. The AAAT recommended to the Chan-

cellor that the third week after the beginning of each semester be the date. The Managers didn't like the call.

Tom Shafer and the SSA want the policy to remain as it is now.

The funds for the SSA activities have been cut by \$40,000. \$170,000 has been given by the Chancellor.

The Chancellor did approve the \$5,900 to go as his part towards the Technical Lighting Proposal.

Swanson announces ballots out for teacher excellence

by Kelly Thompson

Chancellor Swanson announced that the Committee on Excellence in Teaching is sending out the ballots for Stout's annual teaching and service awards. Alumni and students belonging to the classes of 1971 through 1975 will soon be receiving the ballots by mail. The Teaching Award is a yearly tradition at Stout where one faculty member is recognized for his excellence in teaching. The Outstanding Service Award is presented to a non-teaching member of Stout's faculty. This award, only in its second year, was inspired by the many people who render significant con-

tributions outside of the classroom. Ballots are due by April 20, and the winners will be announced soon after that.

Educational television, WHWC-channel 28, was also in the news this past week. Newly converted to cable TV channel 12, the station has begun a new promotional program. It's called "Friends of WHWC TV." Members of this group pay a (tax-deductible) fee, and receive a monthly schedule of programs. It's a very versatile station, offering topics ranging from "Sesame Street" to "The Mystery of Kohoutek." For more information, contact Jim Kissinger the E.C.B. Reginal Representative.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 63 — No. 23

Thursday, March 7, 1974

Dunn Co. Park to be developed

by Ellen Schwab

In the past months the architectural engineering class has taken on the responsibility of developing a proposal to design Dunn County Park, located on land north of the health center and west of the proposed site of 3M. The proposal which calls for completion of the park in 1994 is being supported by a monetary grant through Wisconsin's Title I plan, in the

amount of \$2,883 to which Stout will match funds of \$1,544.

The project itself proposes to develop a master site plan which would:

—Develop the area's natural features.

—Identify road layouts, which should be kept at a minimum.

—A topographical layout to enhance the general planning of proposed activities.

—Design a phasing plan so

that major phases of the development program can be implemented as budget limitations permit.

—Development should lend itself to the character of the site.

—Plan for informal day-use areas for picnicking, nature walking, and spaces for competitive sports, shelter areas, grills and playground equipment should be included.

—Provide camping facilities need to be considered wherever and whenever feasible.

Already given the 'go ahead' by Menomonie's city council the next step is to check with citizens of the Menomonie community to find out exactly what they would like to see in a park. Specific recommendations of the "Dunn County Recreational Plan" emphasized the following:

1. Average demands for all outdoor activities is expected to increase 43 percent by 1980.

2. Wakanda Park is probably the most significant recreation site in Dunn County. Because of its regional use, rather than only local, it is recommended that the Dunn County Park Commission assume responsibility for the Park. County-owned lands to the east should be consolidated with existing park alone, and private ownership between Lake Menomin and Red Cedar shorelines and Interstate 94 should be acquired.

Continued on page 8

Streaking fad hits campus

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Laughing streakers were sighted by a Stoutonia staff member on Tuesday afternoon. Donned in sneakers and ski masks the duo jogged in-the raw from North Hall to their get-away car on Second Street and Thirteenth Avenue.

When this reporter questioned the pair why they did it the fella in the red ski mask replied, "We wanted Stout up there with other streaking colleges." He added "We plan another one after Spring break."

His running mate, the one wearing the blue ski mask, said their interest in streaking was ignited by newscasts. "We saw it on TV and we wanted to be number one."

When questioned if he had ever thought of doing it before, the blue masked nude commented, "not seriously...not lately...no, I never did. Will he do it again? 'If the occasion arises I sure will.'"

The red masked runner remarked that their jaunt was short because of the cold.

Streaking, the latest college

craze, had its origin in Texas. UW-Eau Claire had its first glimpse of streakers on Monday afternoon. Wearing only hoods and tennis shoes the quintet of dorm residents ran up the stairs from Garfield Avenue, across upper campus and into Governors Hall.

The Eau Claire Leader Telegram stated the streak was so well publicized that one of the professors announced the scheduled event in his class.

The popularity of streaking at Stout continues. Reports are steadily coming in. At 10 p.m., Tuesday two more streakers were sighted.

Shortly thereafter, they phoned Stoutonia for an exclusive interview. Their run was from Thirteenth avenue up Third street to the library and back again. This time the streakers identified themselves by their tassleed caps.

Streaker number one wore a white cap with a red stripe blue socks and white tennies. His companion wore a black and yellow striped tassel cap, white socks and white tennies.

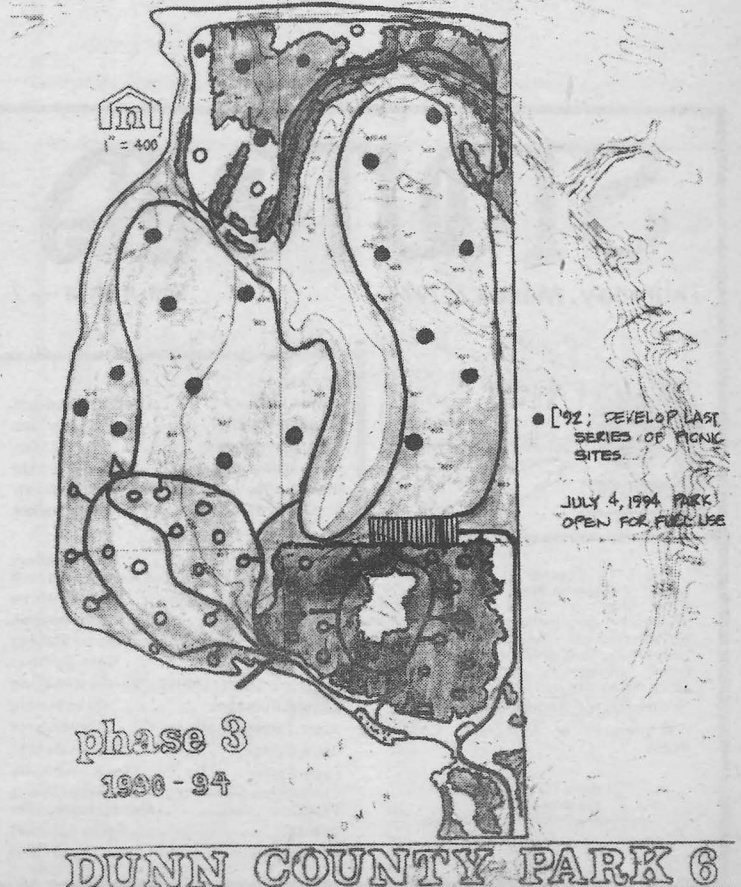
Streaker two said he did it "for six bucks (three apiece) and a little fun." Asked if he would do it again he stated "of course, Thursday night is national streak day."

The first streaker described his reason saying "I needed the money to get home this weekend." It was noted that he had thought of doing it before, "but never got up enough money to do it."

Will he tell his parents? "No, but if it's in the Stoutonia I'll probably show it to them." Did he get wind burn? His reply was no.

Number two remarked, "We met a girl on the sidewalk who went into hysterics." He added that she started to scream.

Will streaking continue? Will it take the place of the past panty and jock raids? No one can answer. From the looks of the situation streaking is an impromptu activity. However, several students have initiated tonight as campus streak night. If it is, the streakers will celebrate it in their birthday suits.



If you believe in free will — try not to read this.
Ian Robinson

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Potpourri

There's been a run on ski masks at Menomonie retail stores. An unexpected warm spell was followed by an equally unexpected outbreak of streaking. It certainly appears that streaking has put a new meaning to big man on campus. Rumors hath it - women hath joined the ranks too.

For those of you that missed it — there was an election in Menomonie this week. Did anybody who's registered in town remember?

It would have been nice to have extended spring break until Monday. It would have relieved a lot of worry or aggravation on the part of students traveling long distances back to school on a semi-gasless Sunday. Not everyone who needs more than a tank to get here takes the inter-state where there are a few stations open.



Greatest achievement

Perhaps the greatest achievements of man are reached when working together for a common goal. An example of this is our production of Camelot. I wish to say thanks to the entire cast for sharing your talents with us. I can say no more except Bravo!

Ron Jensen

Creating a culture

by Fritz Knoebel

Is Stout culturally deprived? Is there a lack of outlets for creative expression? If so, what to do about it?

This area of concern was probed by the UAA (University Activities Association) at its meeting on Mon. night.

Students who supported action in its area and were present at the meeting voiced concern over the lack of facilities for artistic expression on campus. Such a facility, they argued, would promote all around growth for students. A discussion followed on potential sites with Eichleberger Hall and the Pawn being mentioned. Jeff Dodge, SSA president elect, presented to the UAA a report from a task force on Eichleberger Hall where it was recommended that the historical character and appearance of the building be retained. Dodge pointed out, however, that there was no mentioning of what use the basement would be put to. He suggested a letter be drawn up soon and be sent to the Chancellor.

The impetus behind this push for a cultural center here is a letter that a student sent in to the Stoutonia which was printed last week and was entitled "Develop Culture at Stout."

Nat'l nutrition

off to good start

National Nutrition week got off to a booming start with guest speaker Dr. Lavell Henderson, Chairman of the Committee on Nutritional Misinformation speaking on nutrition quackery.

Henderson said he wondered whether it might be better to ignore nutritional cultism rather than to publicize it by speaking and writing about it, even though there is a great deal to say about it.

Federal and state agencies are endeavoring to pass guidelines for enrichment standards on pre-packaged dinners, also to write more vivid instructions for labeling to restrict and control deceptive advertising.

Continued on page 8

Expose your talent

by Evy Wojkiewicz

"Hey Fritz, where's Subversive Similies? Say, what's Fred the Duck about? Did we get any letters to the editor this week? What's going on? Who wants to do a book review?" All this is office talk about yours truly, the Stoutonia.

What are your comments after you've opened the Stoutonia? Do you often wonder why this or that wasn't in or why such-and-such wasn't covered?

Impossible as it may seem, but the Stoutonia could be in the autumn of its life.

Right now the Stoutonia is running on a very limited staff. Seven key persons are responsible for the news, feature, entertainment and editorial segment of the paper. Of that number, four are leaving at the end of the semester. The production line of the paper is losing another two people also. We are desperately in need of people to help build Stoutonia's staff for this fall.

Sure every once in awhile we get stories from outside contributors. But, this is not an everyday occurrence.

Some people feel we're ripping students off by using news releases, but sometimes it is our only alternative. News has to be covered and this is one way to do it.

It has been said that the Stoutonia is the most visible thing on campus, but few people know how it really works.

Everyone on the staff is

responsible for finding news. Often, this means alerting others to stories or doing them yourself. We've divided our duties up into news, feature, and entertainment.

News is just that. It's current events happening at Stout. This area includes streakers, speakers, as well as administration, faculty and student happenings.

Features are stories with the extra personal touch. These stories are timely but yet have no immediate deadline because they are constantly occurring.

Entertainment informs students of things to do. Really this is a combination of features and news. It includes reviews, coming events and a calendar of activities.

If none of these phases of newspaper work entice you, how about advertising, copy reading or sports? We can help expose your talents and in turn we stay in print!

We've run ads, hoping to attract interested people, but apparently no one thinks we are serious. No one will listen. Will you believe us when the Stoutonia becomes a thing of the past?

This is a problem that will affect the whole campus. Do you care enough to remedy the situation? If you do, consider this an invitation to give us a try. As a member of Stoutonia you will be able to take part in molding the future of Stout.

A newspaper's power lies with ability to influence. Care to influence?

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel

Who am I?

by Fritz Knoebel

This last week much of the snow melted around town. Many forgotten artifacts were thus exposed.

On my way down Broadway I happened upon a shivering piece of paper. It was an old issue of Stoutonia. I knelt down and gently picked it up.

"What's the matter friend," I asked.

"Oh, I'm used and abused and everyone knows my name. But no one knows my story. I'm more than a name," was the reply as it broke down in tears.

"Here, here now. Your smearing your type."

"Who cares anymore! Everyone tells me how I should be and what I should do but no one really wants to help me. Sure I've got problems and I know I'm not perfect. But I try. You know that don't you?"

I was at a loss for words. I slowly rose to my feet, feeling ashamed. I heard a soft murmur come from the paper "Please throw me away. Hurry."

I crumpled the paper and as I was throwing it into the trash can I noticed a small ad: "Stoutonia needs reporters." I shook my head. No, I thought, there's nothing I can do. Who am I?

The moral of this story is two-fold. A paper is human and sometimes that which is most visible is the least understood and known.

PAX

STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 7, 1974 Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

A member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Tom Shafer — a real person

by Fritz Knoebel

If I were a full-time student, worked 48 hours a week and healed the student senate, who would I be?

You say Tom Shafer, outgoing president of SSA.

As far as it goes that's a sufficient description. But there is more to Shafer than the public office holder, student and worker.

He's a real person and that is a strange phenomena in the world of politics. Hard core administrators, bureaucrats and politicians are almost without fail, phoney dudes. They're wrapped up in some image that they feel they have to actualize. They are not into overcoming the image. That is why they are vain and unreal. Take Nixon as a prime example.

Shafer is adept though at dealing with people on levels other than person to person. If you come on to him in some official way, he'll deal with you there.

Placement announces meetings

December, 1974, graduates, all majors, there will be meetings for all December, 1974 graduates for Placement purposes held in the Ballroom of the Student Center on the night of April 2, 1974. Those students graduating with a teaching major should meet at 7 p.m., those in non-teaching majors, 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to learn about the registration process with the Career Planning and Placement Services; to pick up registration materials and complete some of the forms. Information will be given at the meeting concerning recruitment, resource materials, and employment prospects and any other type of topic. There will be time for discussion.

Several corporations and school districts have been added to the recruiting schedule.

Marshfield Public Schools, Marshfield, WI., Monday, March 18.

Giddings & Lewis Machine Co., Fond du Lac, WI., Monday, March 18.

Modine Mfg. Co., Racine, WI., Tuesday, March 19.

The Heil Co., Milwaukee, WI., Tuesday, March 19.

Wales School for Boys, Wales, WI., Tuesday, March 19.

UW-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI., Tuesday, March 19.

Beloit Public Schools, Beloit, WI., Wednesday, March 20.

West Bent Public Schools, West Bend, WI., Wednesday, March 20.

Kohler Co., Kohler, WI., Wednesday, March 20.

Wallace Business Forms, Hillside, Ill., Thursday, March 21.

Sentry Insurance Co., Stevens Point, WI., Thursday, March 21.

I talked with him the other day down in the Pawn. I mentioned I wanted to do a feature on him. The tone in which I said this seemed to create a distance between us. A distance between image of reporter and image of student body president. We managed to get this across to each other and then things became easier.

Shafer experienced a conflict when he took office last fall between his awareness of the fact that he represented, in life style, only a small fraction of the student body and the fact that there were over 5,000 students on campus. He resolved it by giving himself a couple of days and dedicating the rest of his time to his work as president. This resulted in a heavy strain on his personality and Shafer says he's glad to be getting out of student government because of that.

He now sees much of what he was doing to have been nothing more than a game. He adds though that he doesn't see student government to be a game in any sense and that when he was involved in it he took it seriously.

As for what he actually accomplished Shafer remains uncertain. He was able to establish an open and workable relationship with the Administration, especially with Wesley Face. He felt that he could present a proposal to Face and get an honest response rather than some official bullshit.

However, that which he is most proud of occurred before he took over as president last August. During the prior semester he managed to get a course in student leadership taught by students established in the curriculum. He felt this to be his major accomplishment while on the senate.

This brought to mind the question of whether or not a president of the student could actually affect its operation in a personal way. Shafer thought a president could and then added that he felt that Jeff Dodge, newly elected president, could accomplish more than he himself had. He attributed this to Dodge's ability to listen to a person no matter who it is or what is being said. He felt he himself wasn't able to be this way consistently due to a difficulty in making renewed contact with persons who refuse to listen to another point of view other than their own. He saw this as a handicap.

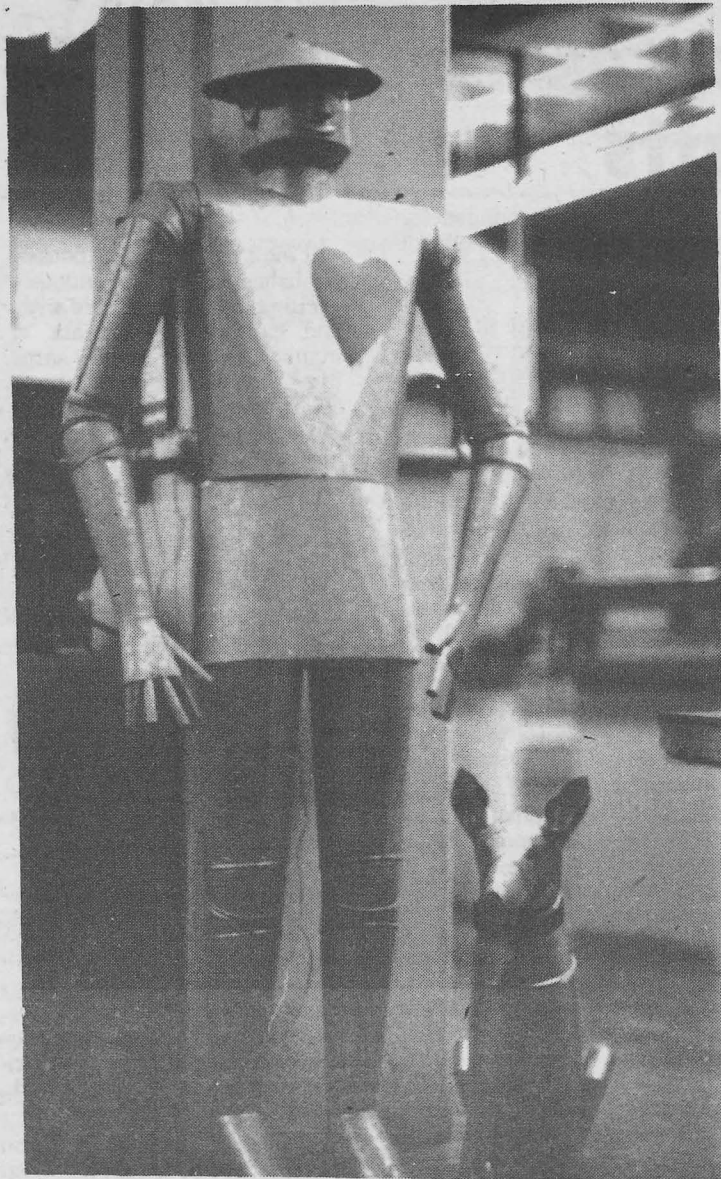
So Shafer then left the senate not fully certain as to what meaning and importance the experience has for him. It will take some time for that. Also he leaves with no bitterness or guilt. He gave and did what he thought he could.

As our conversation drew to an end, I asked him if he had any advice for any future Tom Shafer's who might be on this campus.

He smiled and replied "No. There's only one Tom Shafer. Everyone is an individual."

Hearing that from most people, I'd consider it a cliché. But not from Shafer.

I think it brings out front and serves to underline just where Shafer's head is at. Not a bad place at all.



Metal Man and Tin Dog stand vigil in sheet metal lab.

Metal man & tin dog stand vigil

by Mogus

With a soft-solder stare Metal Man and his faithful companion Tin Dog stand an ever present vigil in the Sheetmetal Lab of Fryklund Hall.

Metal Man is 10 years old, rather old for any tin creature. A product of one of Dr. Kufall's long past Pattern Drafting classes, Metal Man is full-scale. In fact his basic dimensions are from one of the students who participated in the construction.

Tin Dog is but a young pup, a product of last year's Pattern Drafting class taught by Dr. Gehring. Tin Dog is made dog size and like his master is all metal even down to his brass collar.

A local nursery school softened the zinc personality of Metal Man with a gift of love - a bright red, construction paper heart Scotch taped in the appropriate place.

Metal Man is getting a bit crippled in his old age. Doc. Kufall has diagnosed an arthritic shoulder that may require some fix-up surgery someday to restore it to its original moveability.

Tin Dog is in fine shape. His head is movable from side to side, and his eyes always seem to be searching for an unwary mailman or Tin Cat.

Metal Man and Tin Dog stand, and probably will stand for a long time to come, as proof that sheetmetal can be formed into objects more intricate than tuna fish cans.

Pass . . .

Offer exchange program

Once again Stout will be offering an exchange program with Newcastle England. Two information meetings have been planned to discuss the details of the program. If you are interested in spending one semester at Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic, attend one of the following meetings:

Tues., March 19 South Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. or Wed., March 20 Wigen Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

MINI AND SUMMER SESSION

The dates for mini session are set for May 20 through May 29. Summer session will follow, June 3 through August 9. Registration for both sessions will be the evening of April 10 from 6-10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. After April 1, further information on summer school and the class offerings will be available. Watch for any additional announcements.

FIELD EXPERIENCE

Just a reminder from Jack Ganzemiller. Next week during spring break is the time to make your initial contact for a summer job. It may be too early for many employers to make decisions, but at least they will know you are interested.

SCHEDULE FOR FOURTH QUARTER:

Monday, March 18 — Classes convene, 4th quarter.

Monday - Friday, March 18-22 — Drop and Add 4th quarter classes.

Friday, April 12 — Good Friday - No classes.

Monday, April 15 — Classes convene.

Wednesday, May 1 — Last day to drop classes.

Saturday, May 11 — Commencement.

Wednesday, May 15 — Last day of classes.

MAKE UP A PARTY—FORGET THE ENERGY CRISIS—
DRIVE OUT, HANG UP YOUR HAT HERE AND ENJOY
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"LUCKY STARR" Saturdays at

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(our regular menu will be discontinued on Sundays for the duration of the winter)

WED. SPECIAL - Spaghetti-Wine-Salad-Bread

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STREAK ON OVER THURSDAY NIGHT!

P.S. Have A Good Vacation



The Meet Market

WVSS increases to 1000 watts

by Kevin Moore

WVSS, the university operated radio station, will increase its power to 1,000 watts and begin broadcasting in stereo possibly in time for the resumption of classes next fall. The plan was announced by the Coordinator of Radio, Arthur Matthews, after the SSA approved \$7,630 for the improvements.

The station currently operates in mono with an effective radiated power of 10 watts. By increasing power and going stereo the station hopes to serve the university community better.

Equipment which must be obtained before the improved service can be instituted includes a 1,000 watt transmitter which is being donated by station WHWC in Colfax. Equipment which will be purchased with money allocated by the SSA includes a frequency monitor, modulation monitor, stereo generator, and exciter (first stage of the transmitter).

In addition, \$100 must be spent for a frequency check, and \$300 if the station must find a new frequency. A frequency change may be necessary if the power curves of WVSS overlap the power curves of WCAL, a 100,000 watt station in Northfield, Minnesota operating from 89.3 FM. WVSS operates from 89.5 FM. If a frequency change is required, about \$400 will be spent to have the antenna 'reworked' accordingly. \$500 will be required for a topological survey which the FCC requires for stations over 10 watts. The survey indicates that the terrain around the antenna, height and location of the antenna, indications of other transmitters in the area, plus at least 10 radials showing what happens to the signal. And, about \$150 will be required to install a door with a window so the transmitter is visible to the person on the air. All other equipment at the

station currently equipped for stereo operation and need not be altered.

Before any change in power can be made, it must be approved by the FCC. If no frequency change has to be made the improved service may be in effect by next August. However, if a new frequency must be found, the changes may not be effected for about a year.

When the station is operating with 1,000 watts, and in stereo, everyone on the air will be required to have a third class Radio Telephone Operators license. Additionally, a first or second class engineer will have to be on call to repair the transmitter.

Though the operation of WVSS becomes more complicated with the changes it will be well compensated for by the improvement in service.

Concerts to Catch

Some good ones coming up, so jot 'em down —

TWIN CITIES

March 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m. — Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Guthrie Theatre; \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.75; Available at Guthrie box office.

April 20 at 8 p.m. — John Denver; St. Paul Civic Center; \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50; Tickets at Daytons.

May 18 — New Riders of the Purple Sage; St. Paul Civic Center; Tickets at Daytons.

Sat., March 18, 8 p.m. — Redbone; St. Paul Civic Center; \$4.50 adv., \$5.50 at door; Tickets at Daytons and the Wax.

Mon., April 1-7 at 10 p.m. — The Pointer Sisters; Orpheum Theatre; Tickets at Daytons and the Wax.

April 5 at 8 p.m. — Todd

Bibliopole

by Liska

It isn't often when a book is published that is tremendously exciting, easily identified with, and captures the dream of many people all at the same time. How hard would it be to see yourself in Marrakech, Mocambique, Torremolinos or any of the world's truly fascinating places?

By reading James A. Michner's bestselling book, "The Drifters" you will gain tremendous insight into the world which many of us have often wished for, but have never been able to gather our nerves and actually get out and become part of. Within the pages we find an engrossing and poignant drama of six young people who have left the established rules of environment and created their own world out of "dreams, drugs, and a dedication to pleasure" which leaves the

Find your subconscious self

reader lusting for a chance of escape.

With the descriptive skill of a master of words, Michner has spared nothing to involve the reader within the heart of the drama. He "takes us into the dark center of their private world, exposing the naked nerve ends with shocking candor and infinite compassion."

We find it easy to become any one of the characters: Joe, a California university dropout; Britta, a Norwegian girl who was sick of the same ness that was overcoming her; Monica, an English girl from a well to do family, who was trying mostly to find herself; Cato, a young, promising black man from Philadelphia, who was once involved with a very radical group, simply because of the need to be involved with something; Yigal, a citizen of both United States and Israel,

but wanted only the good points of both and none of either's bad aspects, and therefore could not decide where to permanently call home; and Gretchen, a McCarthy politician from Boston and Radcliffe, a part-time folksinger who is also fed up and yearning for a new insight into life.

Within this heterogeneous conglomerate there has to be somebody that is your subconscious self. Read this book and follow yourself through the adventures and learning escapades of Spain, Morocco, and northern Africa. See many of your dreams in print.

Although 768 pages seems like a long book, you will feel a sadness in having to be done with it. The way the book ends is so true to life that you know that a book like this couldn't just be written, but it was. . .

The Drifters, by James A. Michener, Copywrite by Random House, Inc., 1971.

poem

ya hoo. . .

I strutter down the street
on a catchy little beat -
my hands are in their pockets
and my shoes fit on their feet.

I'm as joyful as can be,
to find the missing key. . .
for now I clearly see,
that the answer lies in me.

Compiled and edited for the M.P.D.

I got busted, it was a drag -
all them cops, they made me gag;

you go in circles, and in fits. . .
just being by them hypocrites
Well, I know a law that makes me choke,
its been a flaw since ancient folk.
I like to toke and that's no joke -
but it makes me croack when they bust
you broke!

by Daniel M. Bayle

"OUR PLACE" Presents Accent on Crafts . March 18-22



MON. & FRI.: 10 a.m. - Noon
Earrings to Your Order
By Ellie
WED: 11 a.m. - Noon
Earrings By Ellie
TUES. & THURS.: 11 - 1 p.m.
Spinning-Macrame Demo
By Jeanie and Mary

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!



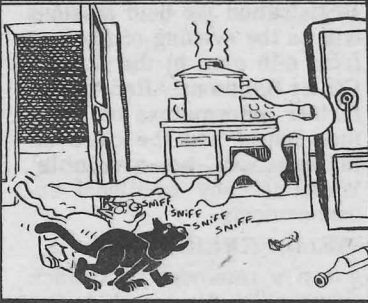
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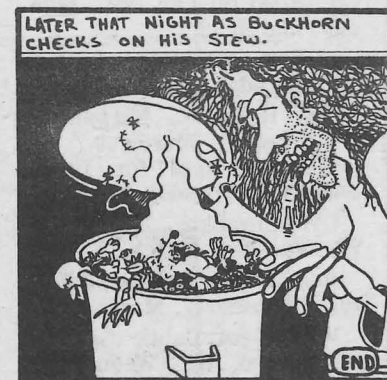
WHEATIE + FREMIN © 1973 BY KV

ONE AFTERNOON AS WHEATIE AND FREMIN ENTER THE KITCHEN, THEY DISCOVER.....



AFTER ABOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES OF SAMPLING THE STEW,

TASTED PRETTY GOOD HUH? I THINK WE ATE UP MORE THAN HALF OF IT! I GUESS WE'RE IN TROUBLE NOW, UNLESS WE REPLACE WHAT WE ATE, WE'RE GONNA GET URP.



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Camelot winds up tonight

by Kelly Thompson

The curtains open and mist rises from the stage. Guenevere is about to arrive, thus beginning Stout's Spring musical, "Camelot." Presented March 4 through 7, the production has been a smashing success. Set in the magical land of Camelot, the story unwinds showing Alan Ridgeway as mighty Arthur, and Jules Butcher as Gallant Lancelot struggling for the love of beautiful Guenevere played by Joyce Lenz. King Arthur is trying to promote justice for all men, and build the almighty Knights of the Round Table.

With the help of Lancelot the stage is set.

Composed of two acts, the production lasts for nearly 3½ hours. It is peppered with lively incidents such as a rousing gymnastics routine, and the unexpected arrival of Mordred. Music and dance numbers spread throughout the play also help to tell the tale of "Camelot." Excellent acting compensates for a few weaknesses in singing and choreography.

Scenery, costumes and special effects are well done.

One especially intriguing scene takes place in a forest near Camelot. Black, sparkly creatures dance to eerie music behind a white scrim, creating the haunted feeling, of forthcoming doom for Camelot.

As the play reaches its climax Arthur watches his kingdom crumble. Yet he does not give it up. A small lad is his hope for the future. Amidst sniffling from the audience, Arthur knights the boy and declares the beginning of a new kingdom. The curtains close, and a thunder of applause echoes throughout the land of Camelot.

Sounds of our times

by Thomas J. Burke

If anyone believes Sounds to be a one event organization, Sounds has some news that will perk up the ears of the Students. Before I continue, I should say that even though 3 acts have been confirmed, the contracts are not back yet, but will arrive shortly. With music, nothing is concrete until we have the contracts back and in our hands. The acts have been confirmed by their agent and we are only awaiting the contracts. So we are not 100 percent sure.

If plans run as planned, Sounds Inc. will be presenting John Sebastian, John's warm up group, Howdy Moon, and an excellent Southern rock and western band Heartsfield, Wednesday, April 17. The gate fee will run about the same as for the Canned Heat and R.E.O. Speedwagon concert. More later.

If you enjoyed the "Edgar Winter's White Trash," album, you'll surely get into Jerry LaCroix's latest release, "Second Coming." LaCroix sang most of the lead vocals on the "White Trash," LP. It took a while before I realized the lead vocals I admired were Jerry's, not Edgar's. Edgar's "Dying To Live," and "Good Morning Music," were both excellent tunes, but let's face it, Jerry LaCroix was the vocal mainstream behind "White Trash."

"Second Coming," doesn't leave out the dynamic trio of the Winter brothers with more than able assistance from Rick Derringer. Derringer must be one of the busiest guitarist in the business; appearing on LP offerings from Steely Dan, Edgar and Johnny's LPs, and now sitting in with Jerry LaCroix.

Jerry's first group included Edgar, as usual. The Dominoes, not Derek, didn't

last very long, but shortly after, Edgar asked LaCroix to become a part of "White Trash."

"The Second Coming," features two of New York's finest studio musicians, guitarist David Spinozza and drummer Rick Marotta. With Stu Woods filling in on bass, and Jerry on harp, tenor sax, orchestra bells, chimes, arranging strings on one number, and of course handling all lead vocals, you can only bet that "Second Coming," is going to be exciting.

"You Girl," moves in the same direction that made "White Trash," what it was. Jerry slows down with a Jerry LaCroix — W.D. LaCroix tune, "The Die Has Been Cast." "Genesee," opens with a fine clarinet lead, but somewhere in the middle the brass clashes. The Winter's, Derringer, and LaCroix are known for handling brass tastefully, but on "Genesee," they missed the boat.

"She Does It to Me," is my favorite pick for two reasons. LaCroix's screaming, but not devastating vocals, reflect back to what he learned in the "Edgar Winter's White Trash," days. Secondly, Derringer's lead guitar is excellent, my only complaint being that there isn't enough of it.

"Funny Boy," is a pretty strange tune. The lead vocals sound like they came from C & C's Blind Mellin Chiltten. "Funny Boy," has to be one of the bluest tunes coming from LaCroix. Johnny's slide

guitar work saves "Funny Boy." Jerry LaCroix's true taste is heard when he finishes off the disc with two pretty numbers, "Silent Is The Night," and "You'll Always Be Mine." Just because he enjoys rock and roll, blues style that is, doesn't mean he can't compose a delicate number. He can, and he does.

I enjoyed "Second Coming," but not as much as I had hoped. LaCroix isn't a sluff of a musician, it's just that I was completely knocked out by "Edgar Winter's White Trash," and it may take "Thirds," to get me up.

"Love Song"
Capitol (ST-11266)
Anne Murray

To begin, I have nothing against female singers. Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac (the originals) Sylvia Tyson, Carly Simon, Barbra Streisand, Stoneground's females, Joni Mitchell, Baez, Buffy Sainte-Marie, and Judy Collins are all excellent.

I loved "Snow Bird," "Danny's Song," was nice, and "Love Song," is enjoyable in the same way that "Danny's Song," was nice. Nice is Nice, but what I didn't care for, was Anne Murray receiving all the congratulations for coming out with "Love Song," and "Danny's Song," when in fact Loggins and Messina had recorded the same two tunes long before Anne Murray had. In fact "Danny's Song," was written by Kenny Loggins and "Love Song," was composed by, you guessed it, Kenny Loggins and D.C. George.

So here I am ranting and

raving, and yelling at the top of my lungs, "Wait a minute, Loggins and Messina wrote it, and did it better." By this time it was pointed out to me that Ms. Murray is giving credit, and in billboard yet, to the real authors. Ok, I feel a little bit better. Then, the more I think about it, Anne Murray has a pretty voice, and besides, look at how many people are getting turned on to Loggins and Messina. At long last the men in the white coats have stopped restraining me, because I've woken up to the fact that Anne Murray is more commercial than Loggins and Messina.

Anne Murray, P.E. teacher (you couldn't tell by looking at her) turned singer has brought

back one of my favorite guitarists, Mason Williams, remember "Classical Gas?"

Anne Murray's fourth disc, "Love Song," is full of the type of songs that won't have your parents sit up and complain about another rock and roller.

The title cut and "Watching The River Run," another L & M original are the real standouts. (Could it be I'm biased?) "Send A Little Love My Way," from the flick "Oklahoma Crude," an oldie "Just One Look," and "Another Pot O' Tea," a possible 45 choice, are all tunes that can be enjoyed in the quiet of an evening. Ms. Murray is a very talented lady.

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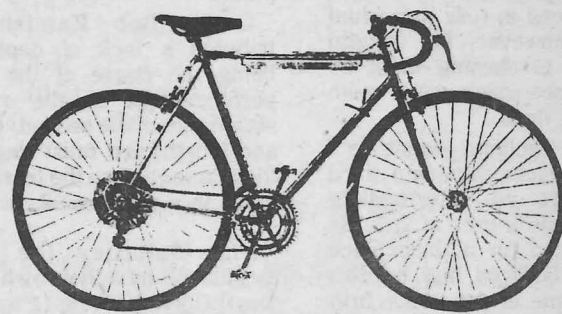
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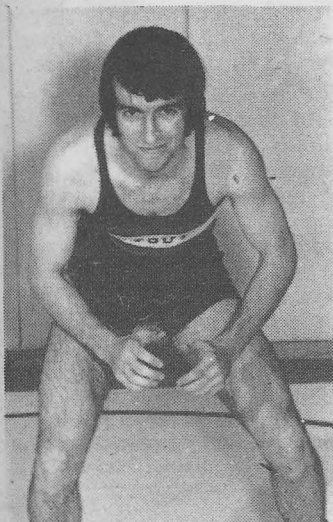
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March 11-16

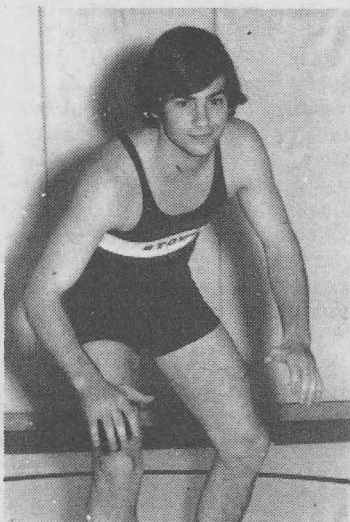
3 OPENINGS LEFT

235-3834
232-1303

Stoutonia Sports



Steve Hennings



Pat Kelly

Hennings-Kelly lead grapplers

Last Friday and Saturday Stout's wrestlers traveled to Whitewater for the WSUC championships. Two Stout grapplers turned in outstanding performances as Stout tallied 28½ points, good for 8th place. The host Warhawks won the meet with Platteville the runner-up. Steve Hennings, wrestling in his last conference meet, took 2nd place at 126 lbs. and junior Pat Kelly also finished runner-up in his weight category, 142 lbs.

For Hennings, it was an outstanding finish to a super career. Steve placed in the conference meet in each of his 4 years. He finished 3rd as a freshman, 4th as a sophomore, and finished runner-up in his junior year. Steve went through conference dual action undefeated for the last two years. Steve was beaten in the finals 8-1 by Garry Brusletten of Superior, a three time conference champ. He also stopped Hennings in last year's finals.

Coach Cruz said he had a fine catch when Pat Kelly trans-

ferred to Stout from the UW-extension in Fond du Lac and Pat proved that he was indeed as he placed 2nd at 142 lbs. Pat was one of Stout's key performers throughout the dual season. He was stopped 7-4 by Oshkosh's Ron Dworak in the championship match. Dworak is a two time champion and took 5th in last year's nationals.

Both Hennings and Kelly still have competition left as they go to River Falls Thursday for the NAIA Nationals. Competition will continue through Saturday. Hennings and Kelly will be amidst the toughest competition in the nation but "could do well if they wrestle to the capabilities" according to Coach Hector Cruz.

If you're a wrestling fan with nothing to do Thursday, Friday, or Saturday you may want to drive to River Falls and take in the action. The first session's competitions gets under way Thursday at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 per person per session or \$5.00 for the three days.

Cagers wind up fourth

Our Hustlin' Blue Devil basketball team finished their 73-74 conference season with a 10-6 record, good for a fourth place finish. Finishing ahead of the Devils were conference champions Eau Claire and Whitewater, both with 14-2 records, and Platteville with an a 13-3 standing.

"The team played good ball this season and were in every ball game. We had good fan support and the team improved with every game," stated Head Coach Dwain Mintz.

The Devils were led by senior Bill Lyons, who averaged 19.3 points a game. Bill was named to the WSUC all-conference team for his fine performance. Joining Lyons was Bill Rozakis who averaged 12.7 points a game along with 88 assists and

159 rebounds which gained him all-conference honorable mention.

The Devils were a young team and showed the willingness to learn as they averaged 77.9 points a game while giving up 75.5. 75.5 points to their opponents.

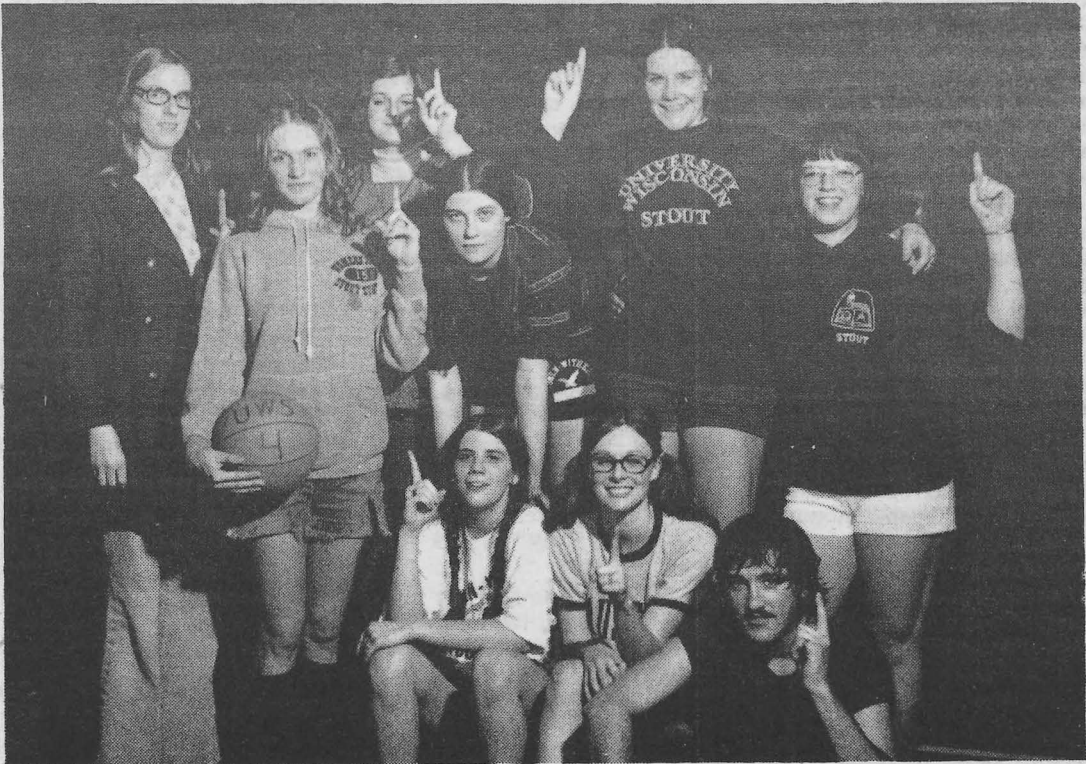
Junior Ken Obermueller led the club in percentages hitting on 49 percent of his shots from the floor, and 85 percent from

the charity line. Ken averaged 15 points a game while adding 120 assists to his credit.

Sophomore Steve Zmyewski averaged 8.4 points a game but played a big factor in the Devil fast break, Steve gathered 160 rebounds averaging 10 points a game.

On the year the Blue Devils were 14-12. The final statistics are as follows for the year.

	fg	fga	fg pct	ft	fta	ft pct	total	game	
							reb	pts	ast
Lyons, Bill	212	445	.476	139	185	.751	93	563	21.6
Rozakis, Bill	107	242	.441	59	103	.572	156	273	11.9
Zmyewski, Steve	85	210	.405	45	61	.734	256	215	8.3
Dortch, Virgil	117	291	.402	53	74	.715	104	287	11.0
Obermueller, Ken	120	238	.504	118	144	.819	63	358	14.3
Baran, Don	60	129	.465	35	47	.747	126	155	6.0
Dodge, Scott	28	74	.380	9	18	.500	88	65	2.6
Buechner, Bill	22	49	.449	9	17	.529	51	53	2.2
Fenske, Charlie	3	10	.300	4	8	.500	6	10	.8
Luecke, Gary	4	46	.457	17	27	.629	51	59	2.8
Plagentini, Ray	21	7	.571	1	1	1.000	2	8	.8
Marshall, Jim	5	18	.279	5	7	.710	4	15	1.8



The winning team of the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament — Klass's Keithers.

Thinclads fail to place

The UW-Stout Blue Devil thinclads competing in their second annual Southern Minnesota Relays at Mankato failed to place in any relays. They placed in four individual events, however, for a total score of 12 earning them an eighth place finish in the tough 21 school field.

Dennis Fechelm fought for 3 of the 4 places earning a third in the 176 yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 21.5. He also dashed for a third place finish in the 60 yd. high hurdles with a time of 7.7 and a fifth place in the 60 yd. low hurdles.

Capturing the remainder of the points for the team was Errol Jones who triple jumped 44'8½" earning him a third place.

Coach Bob Kamish attributed a lack of depth as being the cause of the poor performances in the relays stating that the second, third, and fourth men must improve their times before the team can place in a relay meet.

This Saturday the Blue Devils will host their own Blue Devil Open Starting 11 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

Women's IM basketball

Women's intramural basketball ended its season last Tuesday with a championship tournament.

In the first games, Klass's Keithers and Hot Shots won, placing in the championship game.

Klass's Keithers won the tournament.

The scores were:

Klass's Keithers	6
Hogan's Heros	2
Hot Shots	7
Wigen Whompers	6

Finals

Klass's Keithers	7
Hot Shots	2

Forfeit fee refunds for Women's IM basketball available and can be picked up at the Administration Building.

Women's basketball ends

The Women's basketball team ended its season last Thursday with a defeat from St. Catherine's 72-25.

"We really played well the first quarter, and then St. Kates began to play more aggressive and we just backed off," said Women's basketball coach Rita McKinley. "Our overall shooting percentages were the best of the season, but, as usual, we just didn't shoot enough."

Beth Bodeen was high scorer for the game and Wendy Rowley came up with the most rebounds.

One of the biggest problems the team had was with stolen balls. They lost the ball 46

times during the game.

Since there are no graduating seniors on the team, Coach McKinley is looking toward next season for building and growth of the team.

Coed volleyball

Women's Intramurals will host coed volleyball beginning March 26. Flyers and sign up sheets will be available from R.A.'s, clapper boxes and room 213 of the fieldhouse following spring break. They must be turned in at room 213 by noon on Friday, March 22.

A \$10 forfeit fee must be paid at the business office, and the receipt brought to the captain's meeting which will be held Monday, March 25 at 5:45 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

For further information contact Kathy Kerstner at ext. 2336 or Karen Miller ext. 2347.

College Instructors

Asst. Prof. & Prof.

M.A. and Ph.D. degrees needed next fall in almost all fields, both State and private colleges and Universities, NATIONWIDE. High premium paid for relevant non-teaching experience. There is an urgent undersupply in all facets of business administration, sociology-psychology, nursing, industrial technology. Wide choice of geographical area. Salaries \$8,000-\$18,000 (starting) with full academic benefits. Our most fertile season is just approaching. (Certified teachers also needed for public and private high schools next Fall—all areas, but particularly counseling, business with shorthand, administrative, special ed., and girls coach.) Contact Miss Lind.

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Come to the Stoutonia today!



The Blue Devil Tanksters patiently await their turn during conference competition held last week at Stout.

Tanksters finish second

The Eau Claire Blugolds won their third straight WSUC Swimming and Diving championships held here at Stout Thursday, Feb. 28 through Saturday, March 2. The Blugolds led at the end of the first event and continued to lead until the final event ended. The Blugolds winning total was 623.

The Blue Devils were the second place finishers with a point total of 342. Filling out the team point totals were LaCrosse — 242, Superior — 192, Stevens Point — 169, Oshkosh — 150, Platteville — 97, River Falls — 65, and Whitewater — 25.

Ten out of eighteen events had a new WSUC records set. Mike Slagle of Stevens Point led all the swimmers with firsts in both the 500 and 1650 yd. freestyles. Mike was clocked with times of 4:58.77 and 17:22.528 which were both new conference records.

The Blue Devil point winners in each event are as follows:

500 yd. Freestyle — John Mullenix, 9th, 5:07.867; Rick Klabecek, 9th, 5:18.697; Mike Molitor, 10th, 5:20.287.

200 yd. IM — Rick Marks, 10th, 2:15.797.

50 yd. Free — Garry Novak, 9th, 22:653; Dave Kontz, 9th, 23:335.

400 yd. Medley — Stout, 2nd, 3:44.098.

400 yd. IM — John Mullenix, 6th, 4:49.298; Gene Fober, 9th, 4:54.692; Richard Marks, 10th, 4:57.297.

200 yd. Free — Garry Novak, 2nd, 1:51.245; Rick Klabecek, 5th, 1:53.614; Mike Molitor, 10th, 1:54.949.

100 yd. Back — Dale LaViolette, 2nd, 57.356; Rick Blode, 11th, 1:03.418.

100 yd. Breast — Jim Ludeman, 3rd, 1:06.100; Mickey Eaton, 4th, 1:07.049; Peter Wisnewski, 7th, 1:08.381.

1-Meter Diving — Guy Hrushka, 3rd, 393.36 points; Jeff Wilkins, 5th, 365.31 points.

800 yd. Free Relay — Stout, 2nd, 7:31.925.

1650 yd. Free — John Mullenix, 4th, 17:46.797; Mike Molitor, 9th, 18:57.136; Rick Winkler, 12th, 19:42.428.

100 yd. Free — Garry Novak, 2nd, 49.122; Dave Kontz, 12th, 52.232.

200 yd. Breast — Mickey Eaton, 3rd, 2:25.377; James Ludeman, 7th, 2:27.535; Rick Marks, 8th, 2:29.438.

200 yd. Breast — Gene Fober, 10th, 2:17.003.

3-meter diving — Guy Hrushka, 3rd, 424.29 points; Jeff Wilkins, 8th, 368.85 points.

400 yd. Free Relay — Stout, 3rd, 3:22.7.

The Blue Devils ended their dual meet season with a 14-2 record, and were first in the conference with a perfect 8-0 record. The Blue Devils will be sending a partial team to compete in the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships this week in Chicago.



Dave Kontz, Mike Molitor, Rich Klabecek, Coach Bob Smith, and John Mullenix cheer on team mates from their bench. The action occurred during last weeks conference meet.

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Have You Heard

heib club

The Home Economics in Business Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 18 in HE 257. Betty Wenstadt, a Home Economist from Presto in Eau Claire will speak.

umoc

What the heck is a UMO? It's the ugly man on campus contest, sponsored annually by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. April 15-19 is this year's date and voting will again be by photos, in the Student Center. Get ugly and get moving.

fashion forum

Fashion Forum's monthly meeting will be held, Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in rooms 111-112 in the Commons. Speaker will be Mr. Hal Newton, guest artist, in the Art Department here at UW-Stout.

project friendship

Project Friendship will have its monthly meeting the Wednesday after spring break, March 20. We will meet at 7:30 in the International Room. Organization of activities, feedback from students and next year's officers will be discussed.

Members, please be there.

The first activity after spring break will be bowling. Look for more details in the next Stoutonia. Check our smiley face or call Lisa ext. 1134.

all campus party

Good times start right after our spring vacation on Thursday, March 21. A good old 50's party, sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, with all the beer you can drink all night long, and live music. Prizes for the best dressed and dance contests. So remember to bring back all those old clothes of yesteryear and come back greased back and ready to kick some.

touch of spring tea

The SHEA freshmen are sponsoring a Green Tea on March 20 from 2-4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Student Center. The theme is a "Touch of Spring" and it will welcome in the spring season. This will be a good opportunity for you to talk with SHEA members and officers, and find out more about SHEA. All campus is invited to stop by for cake and punch.

s.a.m.

On Monday March 18th the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 6:30 in the President's room of the Student Center. Prospective members are urged to attend. Plans for a guest speaker have tentatively been arranged.

spinning wheel plans

Spinning Wheel makers! Detailed plans are now available for the spinning wheels that were made during the Mini-session. Yours at cost: \$1.25 per set, 50 cents extra for mailing. Keith Myers at ext. 1126 or 235-9108.

s.a.t.i. elections

On Monday, March 4, the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry held their annual elections. The winner of each race was: President - Kevin Colden; V.P. - Bill Faught; Secretary - Linda Mahan; Treasurer - Bruce Roberts. Following the meeting, a goodly amount of beer was provided at the Body Shop. All in all, the second S.A.T.I. elections went well.

european tour

A European tour for the study of the impact of man on the natural environment will be offered July 12-August 9 as part of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater summer school.

Reservations for the tour, which will cost \$998 round trip from Chicago, including transportation in Europe, lodging, and some food, are to be sent by April 1 to Dr. R. G. Nash of the Biology Department, UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, WI., 53190.

The trip, which is open to people of all ages and which may be taken for three university credits, will extend from the land of the midnight sun to the islands of the Mediterranean and will include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy.

familiarize the people

The Fashion Merchandising II class at the University reports that many students and townspeople are still unfamiliar with the boutique that they run on the first floor of the Home Ec Building. The shop carries many handcrafted items and gifts, many of which are made by local students and community people.

It is to draw attention to these special items that "Our Place" is presenting "Accent on Crafts" week from March 18-22. The public is cordially invited to stop in and browse, choose an item, or watch craftsmen at work!

On Monday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to noon Ellie Huegel will be working in the boutique, creating unique earrings to your special order. Ellie will also be in the boutique on Wednesday from 11:00 to noon. On Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Jeanie Siettmann and Mary Bahneman will demonstrate Macrame and Spinning. Whether or not the boutique is new to you, the Fashion Merchandising class hopes that you will stop by during "Accents on Crafts" week, March 18-22.

On the tube

In concert, Friday, March 15 at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 6-9-19. Three Dog Night and the Four Tops.

Midnight Special, Friday, March 15 at midnight on Channel 5-7-10-13. Pointer Sisters, Focus, Billy Paul and the Strawbs.

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, Friday, March 15, at 12:25 a.m. on Channel 3. Tribute to the late Jim Croce with the Caprenters, Randy Newman, Loggins and Messina, and Cashman and West.

wanted

One drummer and one guitar player to form polka-wedding band. Call Ron at 235-2368.

Streakers!!! Who are willing to participate in an all campus "streak" to set a national record (in numbers.) Watch this paper for further information. Our gala affair will take place shortly after the start of fourth quarter.

Call Red at 1366 or Hippy 1176.

Roommate needed. Fourth quarter, summer and next fall. Call 235-4578, private room.

for sale

1962 Volkswagon Bus. Looks great, runs good. Carpeted even! Call Phil at 235-4122 or see at 1921 2nd St. E.

Must sell '65 Ford Custom (got a brand new one). New transmission, radio. 18 miles per gallon. Excellent mechanical conditions and body. Former asking price was \$400, then \$350, now only \$300. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 6-9 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Fender single showman cabinet with U.B.L. D140F Bass speaker plus cover. Excellent condition. Rick in 215 North Hall at 1305.

Save \$40 — Stereo cassette with FM for any 12 volt auto. New condition, used one month. Call Ron at 235-2368.

found

Gold wedding band in Snack-bar. Call Dave 235-5320.

help wanted

Manual Arts instructor or graduating senior to teach shop at a resident boy's camp, near Woodruff, Wisconsin, June 19 thru August 14. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

Qualified married couple (shop teacher-cook) to work at resident boys' camp near Woodruff, Wisconsin, June 19 thru August 14. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

Continued from page 1

"Our economic system is based on getting the edge on our competitors," said Henderson, which makes control over trick publicity rather difficult.

He added that "most quacks succeed because they know just how far they can go" without straying from legal boundaries.

It would appear then that the best means of reducing the affects of cultism and fads is by educating the consumer.

Failure to communicate sound nutritional principles to the public will leave consumers wide open to nutritional misinformation.

METRONOME

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
6 p.m. Spring Break begins

MONDAY, MARCH 18
Classes resume
6:30 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Management meeting (President's Room)
7 p.m. Home Economics in Business meeting (257 HE)

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
7 p.m. SSA meeting (W. Central Ballroom)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
2-4 SHEA Green Tea (Fireside Lounge)
7:30 p.m. Project Friendship meeting (International Room)
7 p.m. Fashion Forum meeting (111-112 Commons)



Scene from Camelot

Continued from page 1

3. In general, water-related activities and trail activities appear to be gaining popularity rapidly.

4. When parks are expanded or new facilities contemplated, a master development plan should be prepared for each park. This should locate existing facilities, detail natural features, and help to properly plan the total development of the site. Hopefully, this process will help to minimize natural feature destruction and hazardous facility placement that characterize some county parks.

The accepted project will be conducted by a professional planner and designer with assistance of three students with basic training and expertise in the industrial graphics area. The activity would be projected to be completed within a 90-day period after the approval of the

project with the final draft of the master plan presented to the Dunn County Park Commission.

The preliminary proposal for the phased development of Dunn County Park was prepared by Daryl Ridgely and Doug Wakefield with the assistance of Milo Tappan, Dept. of Natural Resources; Earl Wheeler, Soil Conservation Dept., and Courtney Nystuen, UW-Stout.

Phase 1 of the proposal called for planting trees, road improvement, parking lot development, picnic sites and play area development.

Phase 2 encompasses the time from 1980-1990 during which beach, rest rooms, pavilions, fishing piers, and wheelchair trails will be developed.

Last but not least, phase 3, 1990-1994, which will develop final series of picnic sites to be ready for the park's opening - July 4, 1994.



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L-MART LIQUOR

Violation of aids found

by Knoebel

The U.S. Office of Education has determined that Stout has been in violation of a federal regulation on determining the status of an independent self-supporting student.

The program review was held at the request of Ms. Lois von Berg, director of Financial Aids, and is the first audit of records since she has been at Stout (1969). The review was conducted by a representative from the regional office in Chicago.

When asked why the regulation is so vague that different interpretations can exist, she replied that she has queried Chicago and Washington with the same question and received two different answers.

The regulation states: "Has

not lived or will not live for more than two consecutive weeks in the home of a parent during the calendar year in which aid is received and the calendar year prior to the academic year for which aid is requested."

The Financial Aids Office here has interpreted this regulation in the past to include students who lived at home and paid a substantial amount of room and board. This will no longer be the case. Now complete independence must be shown in order to qualify.

(Ms. von Berg added that other schools in the WSU system have interpreted this regulation in the same manner as Stout though she isn't certain whether these schools have come under review as of yet.)

Other financial aid programs are now under review in Washington which is resulting in no small amount of confusion as to what aid will be available next fall.

Ms. von Berg hopes, however, that financial aid proposals for next fall will be available to students by the end of the semester. She adds though that this is dependent on what is done in Washington.

She also offered this advice to students (especially to those who plan on getting married) who plan on applying for aid in 1975 as independent self-supporting students: Make sure that you are completely independent during 1974, otherwise you won't qualify for the status of self-supporting student.

SSA fails to decide two questions

The SSA concerned itself with two questions on Tuesday night with no final decision being made on either one.

The first was on a proposal to withdraw from membership in the United Council. Randy Nilsestven, president of UC, appeared before the SSA and offered reasons for continuing membership on the part of Stout.

He listed to the defeat of the used fee proposal (\$988,000), the end of the sales tax on dorm meals (\$650,000 saved) and a proposed \$1.3 million increase in tuition payments which the UC managed to get halved (and is now working to get nullified totally) as major achievements of the UC.

The question of withdrawal centered around a proposed \$500 increase in dues which

each school would owe. Those who favored retaining membership argued that the increase is small considering the amount of money the UC has saved students.

The other question SSA debated was a proposal to allocate \$200 to South Hall in order to plant 8 new trees. South Hall will also put in \$200 out of their own funds.

It was brought out that in 16 years there will be no Dutch Elm trees (due to disease) in Dunn Co. and that 80 percent of the trees on campus are Elm.

It was argued that the time to begin replanting trees of different types was now. A target date of April 13 was set to begin planting. The planting would be done by fraternities and South Hall residents.

The motion was referred to the Finance Committee.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 21, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 24

Haute Cuisine presents Escoffier's finest

Back in the 1890's, the world's finest and most elaborate hotel was the Savoy of London. It was there that Auguste Escoffier, considered to be the greatest chef of all times, prepared meals for the royalty of Europe with a culinary finesse that dazzled even the most sophisticated epicurean of the time.

Saturday, April 27, a small group of people will be taken back to the days of Escoffier, as part of an elaborate research project conducted by Stout. The project involves advance level students in the university's hotel and restaurant management program, who will use their findings to duplicate a meal that might have been served at the Savoy by Escoffier, who revolutionized the entire scheme of French cooking. The students are enrolled in a three-credit "haute cuisine" class, and their grades will be based solely on the dinner.

Such an undertaking will be no small task. It will involve more than five months of research and preparation for a meal that will last seven hours and which will carry a value of more than \$400 a couple. Since much of the food, the 10 imported wines, and the services of more than 70 persons needed to serve the meal will all be donated, participants will be charged only \$70 per couple.

But attendance will not be open to the public since only about 100 persons can be accommodated at the dinner. To do that, it will require some 25,000 pieces of silver and china, borrowed from the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. Imported wine valued at more than \$1,000 will be obtained from Tytell Europa Importers of New York. The meal will require 26 waiters and seven wine stewards, whose movements will be timed with stop watches. It will be so complex that information on the dinner will be processed by computer, a convenience Escoffier didn't have. Two

intermissions will be required to allow diners to rest their palates.

Many of the original records of for the Savoy were destroyed during the bombing of London in World War II, so researchers are tracking down former employees of the hotel still living in France and England

and people who were associated with Escoffier. They are also seeking clues from old publications on the back shelves of bookstores in various cities.

The dinner they will serve will be nearly identical to those served to wealthy patrons of the Savoy, who gathered there

to spend winnings from London's famous horse derbies.

Escoffier spared nothing to please his patrons, for whom he named individual dishes and creations. Meals such as this probably cannot be obtained anywhere in the world today at any price. Although there is a growing national interest in

gourmet cooking, it would be impossible to create a dinner of this complexity at a commercial establishment. "This is strictly a look at the past," said Tim Ross, director of hotel and restaurant management at Stout. "Few people living today will ever have an opportunity to enjoy such a meal." Ross explained that dining habits have changed, as have economic conditions, making such forms of eating prohibitive to even the most avid epicureans. "Not even millionaires can eat like this," he said.

Tom Bloom, instructor in the course, said that the purpose of the project is to give hotel and restaurant students a historical perspective of the restaurant industry. "The project will test their ability to research, test and perfect the classical recipes of Escoffier, most of which are all but unknown today," Bloom explained, adding that the students will never be able to use this form of service when they become restaurant managers.

In fact, rising food costs may also spell an end to such activities Stout, where they have been carried on in various forms for several years. Other institutions and culinary societies have long abandoned cooking attempts of this magnitude.

A champagne reception will open the strictly formal affair at Stout, as participants munch on dozens of buffet hors d'oeuvres individually prepared from the Escoffier's period.

The dinner will begin with oysters and imported caviar, flown in from the Persian Gulf especially for the event. Then there will be Consomme Rothschild, a broth prepared from wild game and named in honor of the Rothschild family, England's wealthiest bankers of the 19th Century.

Task force reports on Eichelberger utilization

by Ellen Schwab

Chairwoman of the Task Force appointed to collect data on the utilization of Eichelberger Hall, Bonnie Kirkwood, has reported the completion of the assignment.

The task force held meetings during Semester I of 1973 to determine the most appropriate methods of soliciting ideas from the Stout faculty, student body and Menomonie community as to the utilization of Eichelberger Hall. The committee also assumed the responsibility of publicizing the project.

The Eichelberger Hall project was publicized through the campus radio and articles in the Stoutonia and the Dunn County News. Stout Alumni association was asked for their cooperation in alerting the alumni to the project also.

Suggestions for the utilization of Eichelberger Hall were submitted to the Task Force in writing. The response from the University and Menomonie community indicated a genuine interest and concern.

On Dec. 4, 1973 an open meeting was held to give interested persons an opportunity to discuss their ideas with the Task Force. The Task Force held a final meeting in December to organize all of the suggestions submitted, to

discuss the suggestions and then to summarize the ideas for their final recommendation.

Examination of the suggestions submitted revealed common points of concern and agreement. The following points of agreement appeared often enough to become significant:

1. The authentic, historical appearance of the building should be retained. Every effort should be made to restore the building to its original form. This preservation or restoration would include both the exterior and interior of the building structure.

2. An opportunity exists to furnish or decorate all or a portion of the interior in an historically correct manner.

3. Eichelberger Hall is a valuable asset to the Menomonie community as well as to the University. It is a valuable example of historical architecture. This value is further increased since it was designed by Harvey Ellis. Eichelberger Hall is also a part of the historical picture of Menomonie and the surrounding area.

4. Both the University and the Menomonie community should have the opportunity to fully utilize the building.

5. Eichelberger Hall should be utilized in such a way as to fit into the total mission of Stout.

Eichelberger Hall should serve as an active learning resource.

Based upon the recommendations submitted, the Task Force unanimously made the following recommendations for the utilization of Eichelberger Hall:

1. Eichelberger Hall should be designated as a regional resource and conference center with meeting rooms and guest facilities. (Not a self-sustaining operation).

2. Eichelberger Hall should also function as a historical museum and art center.

3. Every effort should be made to restore Eichelberger Hall to its original architectural state. This restoration should include the interior as well as the exterior of the building.

4. Utilization should draw upon total university involvement with the interests of the Menomonie community being considered.

Funds for interior restoration of Eichelberger Hall will come from the sale of a university-owned structure at Fourth Avenue and Broadway, formerly known as the "Chancellor's House."

The UW-System Board of Regents recently approved a bid of \$48,000 for the "Chancellor's House," submitted by W. Warren Barberg, an Eau Claire businessman.

Continued on page 2

Thumbs up, thumbs down

Thumbs Up: To all those who donated their time and precious blood to the Bloodmobile Drive.

Thumbs Up: To the Streakers who broke up the monotony of everyday life by presenting the bare facts.

Thumbs Up: To the UAA publicity committee for revising and revamping the old 1963 organization handbook. The new edition will list all university organizations and information pertaining to them.

Thumbs Up: To Sounds Incorporated for making possible the upcoming John Sebastian concert.

Thumbs Down: On those who haven't submitted their applications for Tower Yearbook staff next year.

Thumbs Down: On the deplorable conditions at Fair Oaks and the lack of decent low cost housing.

Thumbs Up: To the warmer weather that gives us the strength to continue for nine more weeks.

Literary magazine needs support

The Literary Magazine Publications is once more an organization here on campus. Several years ago, this organization was disbanded, the reason being that most of the students comprising the staff had graduated. No one took on the responsibility of continuing work and reorganizing, so operations folded up.

Recently an article was submitted to the *Stoutonia* which emphasized the lack of culture on the Stout campus. I agree that students should have an outlet for expressing creativity and have been denying themselves of this expression. We have many gifted people on campus and could learn much from them if they were allowed some way of sharing their talents with us.

A few of us woke up and decided to take some action in getting part of this goal accomplished. We brought our proposal before UAA and we're finally accepted as an organization. Our aim is to publish a literary magazine to be passed out to students, in which creativity is expressed and can be shared. It would be made up of prose, poetry, short stories, essays, reviews, prints, free verse, photography, paintings, pen and ink drawings, the list is endless.

As a person is educated academically so he is educated socially, psychologically, individually in self awareness. It is in this frame that the publication provides the opportunity for free expression.

The first steps have been taken, but many more must follow before our goal is accomplished. We need more students which express an interest in this area to give a helping hand in whatever way they can. Compiling a literary magazine requires a great deal of work. Therefore, we would appreciate anyone interested in helping in any capacity to contact: Joyce Czajkowski at 235-7298; Geri Laine at 235-5186; English Dept. at 232-1103.

Most important of all, we encourage you, the student body, to submit work to our magazine. In this way free expression will again be given an outlet and can grow.

In the next week, you will begin seeing boxes placed around campus where you may begin dropping off contributions. (All work will receive a copyright.)

If you feel the lack of free expression and culture on campus-do something about it! It's time we began to act instead of just shrugging our shoulders! Give a hand and contribute.

(Continued from page 1)

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



Tenement Terrors

Stout is blessed with a married student housing complex called Fair Oaks (sic). The following is an excerpt from a conversation that recently took place there.

"Well Mary, it isn't much but it's cheap at fifty a month. With the rent that cheap we can turn our attention to our studies rather than getting jobs. What do you think?" said Bill as he closed the window to kill the stench of garbage that laid in the alley.

"I don't think much of it at all Bill. Sure it's cheap and better than nothing but, well, I don't know. It's cruddy," replied Mary as she gathered up pieces of newly fallen plaster.

"Yeah, but I guess we can't complain. If we bitch too much

they might bring in inspectors who will condemn all the housing. Then what would we do?," said Bill as he applied another coat of paint that soaked into the walls.

"I don't know. Who could we go to? Who the hell cares about married students? Sure there's the *Stoutonia* and the SSA, but what can they really do?" asked Mary.

"It's pretty depressing. But we've got to carry on. Our degrees are important. And, anyway, we'll probably look back on these years as happy times and think of how they brought us closer together."

Mary sighed and nodded her head in agreement as another happy and memorable day took its place in the archives of history.

Dishes to follow include "Turban of Fillets of Sole," which is sole stuffed with lobster, crab, and shrimp, then pressed into a mold to shape it like an Indian turban. Supposedly, Escoffier created the dish in honor of Indian princes who visited the Savoy.

"Cinderella Tournedos" are tenderloin fillets which will be served on an artichoke bottom, accompanied by "Provencale Stuffed Tomatoes."

There will be "Vol au Vent of Veal," sweetbreads in a puff paste shell. And diners will be treated to a dish originally created for the Prince of Wales, "Frogs Legs on Aspic." Escoffier originally had called it "Nymph Thighs at Dawn," since the prince had considered frog legs repugnant. However, the dish became one of his favorites.

"Peach Melba," named in honor of Nellie Melba, one of the great opera stars in the 1890's, will be served on meringue shaped as white swans.

Waiters at the affair will be garbed in costumes of the 1890's, although diners will be in modern formal wear. Ross emphasized that the affair relies heavily on donations from business and industry since the cost of preparing the food according to Escoffier's techniques is prohibitive today. For example, the ingredients alone in one bowl of soup prepared to his recipe, would be \$5.

Ross also noted that students involved in the project have completed advance studies in hotel and restaurant management and most of them have had work experience within the field.

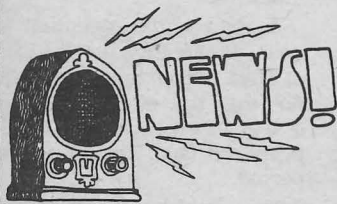
Participants in the affair will be representatives of the restaurant industry, certain public officials, food editors, plus parents of students enrolled in the course.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 21, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Metronome

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

8 p.m. Sig Tau sponsored "Hop" (118 4th Ave. West)
8-11 p.m. All-Campus party sponsored by Lettermen's Club (Pine Point)

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

11:45 a.m. Project Friendship bowling outing (H.H. Circle)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph Church)

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph Church)
Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior Lutheran Church)
6:30 and 8:20 p.m. Free Flicks presents "Hot Rock"

MONDAY, MARCH 25

6:30 p.m. Volunteer Tutors Meeting (107-ST)
7:30 p.m. Stout Rifle Club Meeting (4th Bowman)
8 p.m. U.S. and N.O.W. meeting with guest speaker Dee Dvorak, an alcoholic counselor (President's Room)

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

7 p.m. SSA Meeting (Ballroom)
7:15 p.m. Young Dem Meeting (139 Student Center)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Cultural Seminar (W.C. Ballroom)

Different ideas offered for summer jobs

by Gail Landers

With only nine weeks of school left, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball or the golf course, or the last payment to be made on that new compact.

In the spring, a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of a great tan, stuffed into a new bikini, or one of those "isn't she beautiful" June weddings.

However, also in the spring everybody's brain cells ponder how the hell they're going to get a job. Jobs are scarce these days but that's not new. The position you choose, the way you go about getting it and what you actually end up with, however may be new and may be a shock.

If you're lucky enough to already have a summer job, you needn't keep reading. What will follow are types of jobs, private and public positions and some tips on how to get your "foot in the door" and maybe the rest of you, also.

To start the presses rolling, be sure you have a place to live. If mom and dad are

handy, though it might not be pleasant, living at home is cheap. Just because you find a position, doesn't mean there won't be rent, food, costs, and monthly bills throughout the summer. Living with the folks does have its advantages.

Secondly, begin screening possible occupations in all the areas of your interest now. The longer you doddle, the longer it will take to begin punchin' that time clock down at the old saw mill.

It's a fact that there are many benefits from writing to any company you can spell the names of. Don't be afraid to pick addresses out of magazines; to write directly to free-lance photographers whose names are printed or to companies listed in telephone books, on cereal boxes, or to newspaper editors, businessmen that you may know or dad's fishin buddies.

Quite often a friend of a friend of aunt Charlottes may land you quite the money maker. Think of it this way, it can't hurt to try. After all, the most that could happen is that they will say no. And since you don't have a job already,

you're only out a ten cent stamp.

When writing to new organizations or people you haven't met, it's always nice to introduce yourself first — name, age, school, home address, and then your interest in their company in relation to your talents. See yourself! If you could send a resume, do it. Otherwise list anything they may want to know.

If for example, you're writing to a photographer, to work out of his studio, mention your experiences with past cameras, the kinds of shots you prefer taking, previous paid assignments like, weddings and bar mitsva's and baby pictures. Add what age you were when you got your first brownie camera, how much you know about processing and any previous employers who may be good references.

Explain you are only looking for summer work and experience and that in the fall you will return to school.

Always bear in mind that a summer job can lead to bigger and better things, that it's another reference for future

employers to contact and that it's money and experience.

Also, there are more and more hotels, bars and clubs opening up in the cities that hire flexible, mobile, young talent — piano players, singers, guitarists or other assorted musician types.

Since most of these are at night, there's room for a daytime job. Most places hire for \$30-\$50 a night for about three hours each show. They sometimes supply free drinks and foods if it is a hotel or restaurant and allow you to do any type of music you please.

These jobs are gotten by talking to the manager, in person, who may want to hear what you and the boys can do. Have the instruments in the car and it wouldn't hurt to offer a tune or two, either.

The best time to talk to managers is in the daytime when he would have a minute to discuss the particulars. Have the whole combo there and dress nicely, and don't be afraid to put in a few good words for yourself.

For you gals there are lots of different possibilities. Summer girls who get responsibility,

freedom, free room and board and often free travel can also make a bundle of money.

Watch the papers for ads looking for mother's helpers usually for wealthy families in the large cities. Or hlep someone plan a wedding. Anyone would gladly pay for another pair of hands to make phone calls, write invitations and thank you's, recheck on orders, flowers, report of the progress of dress fittings, arrange for babysitters for tykes too small to witness the ceremony, to arrange for the reception room, caterer and just make sure everything is going smoothly, who knows, you may even get invited to the wedding. . . you may even catch the bouquet.

Well, have any new doors opened for you? Keep in mind that you are an individual with special interest and talents and that every employer doesn't need some one with your qualifications.

But keep looking and don't give up. Who knows someday you may even end up the vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Pool champ enters nationals

It has been said that Stout has a little of everything and that could very well be true.

Tom Meyers, a senior in Industrial Education at Stout has captured the title of billiards champ in Region 8 of the Association of College Unions International.

The pool champ of Stout will be going to national play-offs at Kent State in Ohio in several weeks.

Pass offers pre-registration information

Pre-registration for fall, 1974 will be held on Thursday evening, April 18 and all day Friday, April 19. Classes are cancelled on the 19th. The class schedule booklet, which will be available next week, will indicate the exact time schedule for registration.

A few changes have been made for this registration which will affect all students. Every student will be expected to contact his faculty advisor before the registration dates. Each advisor has a supply of pre-registration cards upon which a shopping list of first choice and alternate courses can be listed. Each student must present the card signed by his advisor to receive a permit-to-register and program cards. Schedule an appointment with your advisor as soon as possible.

All registration material, including class schedule booklets, will be available in the PASS areas of the home ec. and SIT bldg., PASS office, and graduate college. For further information, see the yellow sheet of fall pre-registration information.

Dr. Ken Heintz will hold meetings next week for registration advisement. The meetings will be held in room 436 H.E. at 7 p.m. for:

Clothing, Textiles, and Design — March 25; Fashion Merchandising — March 26; Home Ec. in Business — March 27.

There are fifteen regions. Within each are playoffs to the national competition. National competition is further decided by a high inning average. In reference to inning average, Meyer noted he is sixth in the nation. Twelve regions will be represented at Kent State. Considering Meyer is going to nationals one would almost expect that he was raised on a steady diet of billiards. Not so.

Meyers was a novice pool shooter at 18, and watching Irving Crane, the world champ in 1968, he decided that if Crane could do it, then so could he.

Meyer shoots pool at least an hour a day. He finds the game relaxing and says that the game is a skill of how well you can control yourself. Then asked if he usually plays an opponent Meyer replied that he tries to play opponents but often no one will take up the challenge.

During Meyer's first year at Stout he placed fifth or so in the campus qualification tournament. The following year he placed second in the campus tournament. Last year Meyer was named Stout champ and placed second in Regional competition. Now, continuing his success he's going to nationals.

Stage band sets tour

If you've been keeping up with the student government you've probably noticed it's budget time. Keeping this in mind and noting that organizations like a bit of recognition every now and then, the Stout stage band brought an itinerary of their scheduled band tour to the Stoutonia office.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, April 3 — Cochrane-Fountain City High School — Arcadia High School.

Thursday, April 4 — Viroqua High School — Riverdale High School.

Friday, April 5 — Markesan High School — Randolph High School —

In reference to regional and national competition Meyer state, "Since I've been at Stout this is the first year that those competing for Region 8 had to pay their own way to the tournament location. This year it was at Milwaukee. When \$75,000 is contributed to athletic finds it's a sorry state of affairs they that maybe \$500 might not be spent to send 12 or however many persons to regional competition. This year because of the lack of funds and limited publicity only myself and four other persons managed to compete."

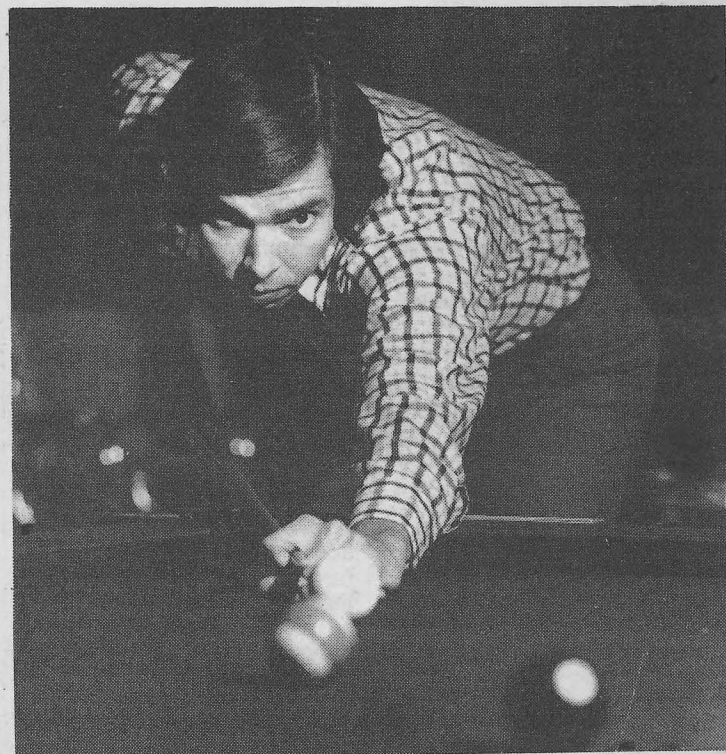
It seems Meyer's philosophy of life and billiards go hand in hand. Meyer stated, "I believe that someone should be proud of what they work at and to do it to the best of the ability. In conclusion he said, "I use to look down at a pom-pom girl but now that I realize how much work she can put into it, I can appreciate her fuller efforts."

UW radio conference to be held

The first annual Wisconsin University Radio Conference sponsored by WVSS RM and the UW-Stout and the Wisconsin InterCampus Radio Network, will be held at Stout on April 5th, and 6th, 1974.

Student staff members from campus stations throughout the UW System will attend for two days of discussion and information exchange. Topics will include functions of the Inter Campus news network, programming, music service, and station management.

Bill Jaffe' of WVSS, coordinator of the conference, can be reached for questions or comments at 232-2332.



Tom Myers

Changes in education offered on television

Elementary and secondary teachers and interested parents will have the opportunity to study ways in which schools, are changing in the face of the continuing alteration of society, when Channel 28-Menomonie-Eau Claire, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-Extension Education, presents Schools In Change beginning March 22.

The five-week series, which will air Fridays at 8 a.m. with repeat broadcasts at 3:30 p.m., will focus on innovations in education which result from schools attempting to meet the changing needs of children. Current innovative practices will be shown and analyzed in the context of society "in process."

Working with related study guides, bibliographies and reference materials, area viewers may earn ten continuing education hours (CEH)

by viewing the series and fulfilling course requirements.

Working jointly with UW-Extension Education, the Madison Public Schools provided personnel, facilities and partial funding for the production of this all-new teleseries. The five half-hour programs will examine open education, hands-on-education, effective education, process education and the separation of teaching and learning.



**Recycle
this paper**

Liquor policy to be revised

The United Residence Hall Association (URHA) and the United Council for Student Governments have joined in an effort to expand the policy on use of liquor on campuses of the UW System. URHA has called for a policy which would

allow individual campuses to decide for themselves where liquor should be permitted. To Stout this could mean liquor would be allowed at the Amon House, or even possibly on certain dormitory floors.

It was resolved by UW Regents upon recommendation of the President of the UW System, that the use of possession of intoxication liquors, or fermented malt beverages with an alcoholic content of more than 5 percent by weight, is prohibited on all university property, except in faculty and staff housing, and in married and graduate student housing units specifically designated by the chief administrative officer, and at suitable times under decorous conditions, in faculty and staff dining conference or meeting facilities, subject to statutory age regulations.

Nilsestuen holds conference

A news conference was held by Randy Nilsestuen, President of United Council (UC) at the state-wide UC meeting on Saturday, March 9. Nilsestuen dealt primarily with issues of collective bargaining. He said the present two party system (administration and faculty) is inadequate and it "is the biggest threat to student freedom." The UC, says Nilsestuen, is pushing for a three party setup which would include students. Nilsestuen pointed out that the UC is not anticipating support from faculty organizations. He added that a system wide task force is being initiated to study the issue.

Bike clinic to be held

With Spring now fast approaching, it's time to bring out your 10-speed bike and hit the road. To make your biking more enjoyable, the Student Center Union Board, with the cooperation of the Recycle Bike Shop and the Alfresco Outing Club is sponsoring a Bicycle Clinic on Wed., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

This clinic will provide consumer information to those students and faculty interested in purchasing a bicycle. The type and style of bike best suited for you will be discussed in the first part of the program and followed by helpful tips on bike care and repair.

Maps of various bike routes in the local area will also be handed out and the evening's program will finish with a question and answer period.

The Bicycle Clinic will be conducted by Larry Theberge and Dan Unertl from the Recycle Bike Shop and is free to all interested students, faculty and staff at Stout. Remember the date of this event is Wed., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

Stout: tenement landlord

by Knoebel

In the early hours of morning on Wednesday, March 13, Jim Howard awoke to the convulsions of his wife Sherry. Jim felt to ill effects while lying on his back but when he got to his feet his knees gave out and his body shook uncontrollably. He struggled to get his wife into the bathroom.

Sherry Howard passed out and so did Jim Howard. He

revived himself enough to get to the phone and call the operator.

The Howard's had been become apyxiated with carbon monoxide.

They live in the married student housing units called Fair Oaks, and supposedly named tenements of which Stout's tenements.

The cause of this catastrophe was a plugged-up chimney. The chimney was clogged by

insulation which apparently disintegrated. The original system was made for an oil burner. This was replaced by a gas heater.

Confusion and bad times for the Howards didn't stop here.

Jim Howard was released from the hospital Wednesday afternoon. He returned to the house in late afternoon and saw a rather large group of people standing around. The people, he found out, were from NSP, the housing department, local building and safety inspectors and others.

Upon returning he discovered the chimney had been torn out without his prior knowledge. Having no place to stay he contacted Joe Brown of housing who said they would be put up in a motel for the night. Howard was told the furnace would be fixed on Thursday.

Thursday afternoon Howard returned home. No work had been done. A worker, who had just arrived, said he had come to check out what would be needed to get the job done and that he knocked off work at 5 p.m.

So, still needing a place to stay, the Howards were referred to Fleming Hall. When the Howards arrived at Fleming Hall they found that no arrangements had been made. They were offered a room on fourth floor but Howard declined as he felt his wife wasn't well enough to climb four flights of stairs. They then went to a motel at their own expense.

Howard contacted Brown again and asked if he and his wife would be reimbursed for their expenses. Brown replied that he didn't think the school had a legal obligation. He then told Howard to come in and see him.

At the time of this interview Howard noted he had not yet seen Brown.

Howard said that after the incident other units were investigated and it was found that two other units had a furnace system in similar condition as the Howards.

Howard adds that the general feeling of married students at Fair Oaks is one of disgust and fear. Disgust with the condition and maintenance of the facilities and a fear that if they raise too much hell, the units would be condemned and they would have no low cost housing available.

Ag special slated

Just as the pace of farming has grown, so has the farmer's dependence on goods and services provided from nearby communities. These communities, in turn, depend upon the farmer's business for their prosperity.

How the community and the farmer are linked together in the production of food for Wisconsin consumers is the theme of AGRICULTURE AND THE COMMUNITY, a half-hour special which will air Tuesday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 28-Menomonee-Eau Claire.

Agriculture and The Community: produced by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the University of Wisconsin-Extension, and distributed statewide by the Wisconsin Educational Television Network.

Joy is life

by Ron Jensen

When we share our dreams with the dreams of others through free expression and mold them into reality, we have achieved the "joy of life" in the knowledge that others are interested in what we have to offer.

Where might this joy be found? Will the fairy god Mother bring it to us, perhaps the sugar plum fairy. No, this joy is found in our expressions, yours and mine.

Joy is all around us. We find it in various cultural events such as plays, rock concerts, growth groups, cultural dinners and some classes.

The last several weeks offered several experiences of joy. Vocational Rehabilitation invited us to look at the world from a wheel chair, the culture of the handicapped. The Black Awareness Dinner introduced us to the sensuality of black eyed peas. A production of Camelot has portrayed the drama of life.

All of these events and other like them allow us to see life from a new perspective, to increase our knowledge of values, needs, and dreams of others through understanding.

Although we have these cultural events I believe there's an empty space, a void, where I see students not able to share from each others cultural developments.

If one desires to achieve a professional or semi-professional state, he must be free to express and share

himself with his peers, no matter what stage of development he is in.

For one to learn an art form, whether it be technology, industry, home economics, poetry, music, or another art form, he must practice and share his growth with others. In return he must allow them to give new ways of achieving and expressing his ideas.

I find little or no place where one could openly express his development without feeling, "maybe its not good enough?"

For man to grow he must overcome this feeling. It has been said, "Nothing would be done if we waited until no one found fault in it, before we did it!"

I believe education is the process of growing through sharing. I believe we must find an outlet for our students to grow through sharing their creative desires.

These thoughts were expressed at the U.A.A. meeting March 4 and a place has been found.

Every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Ball Room beginning March 27. We shall have a cultural seminar.

Many students have expressed a desire to play in a Jam Group, teach guitar, violin, and harp. Another expressed a desire to share his knowledge of how to buy and maintain a bicycle. Other talked of forming bike rallies or learning to paint and draw.

We need you to share your dreams and be with us.

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Sue the bum

by Gail Landers

During the spring semester, a tenant's thoughts turn to the refund of his apartment damage deposit!

As he dreams about keeping water skis, a scuba suit or putting a down payment on a Suzuki 500, his landlord starts pointing out thumb tack holes in the wall (that one was Playboy's Miss March, that was December's centerfold, that was an econ test you aced, that was the phone bill, etc.) You may feel the holes are legitimate.

Your landlord may not agree. If he insists you are forever in his debt for defacing his property, and you can start paying him what is rightfully his with your deposit, don't fret... file it.

Small claims court of Dunn County is located on the main floor of the Dunn County Courthouse. Robert R. Smith is the Dunn County clerk of courts. He is the man to contact with your gripe, as long as it is financial and under \$500.

As Joe Brown of Housing or Smith will explain, it is better for the claim to be worked out outside of the courtroom, but often neither party will budge. In that case, there is a set procedure to follow, a court cost to pay, the

chance of losing your whole claim and facing a lot of hassle.

In order to file a small claim you must be a resident of Dunn County to file here. You won't need an attorney unless one is desired, but their services are more often than not, more expensive than the claim may be.

He who files the claim must pay a filing fee of \$4.50 plus another 50 cents if by mail. Each claim must have the name and address of the plaintiff — the guy making the claim — and the defendant — the guy being claimed against, plus the amount of the claim.

There will then be a summons served within eight days of the claim date and the return date of the hearing will be set eight to 17 days from the claim date. The hearing on a summons is always a Tuesday, which is small claims day. Then both parties involved will meet with the clerk of court in his office.

Here he only mediates in an attempt to get them to agree on a sum of money, out of the courtroom. When the parties cannot arrive at a fair deal, agreeable to all, then a date for trial before the county judge is set. This is usually a month after the official complaint has been filed.

At this time, the defendant files an answer.

Once in front of the judge, both sides are heard, the complaint is read and judgement is rendered — which is final.

It isn't just damage deposits that small claims court handles. They settle traffic accident complaints, where an individual or insurance company has not satisfied the other party. They handle rent-due cases, filing station bills, repair bills that were not paid, etc., as long as the claim is under \$500.

When a complaint is filed and one party does not show up, the other party automatically wins. If, however, a lawyer is present with the other party and they win the case, you must pay their lawyer fees and court cost.

There is no legal age limit for filing a claim. Anyone with a financial gripe and \$5 may hire the services of small claims court.

The Dunn County clerk of courts office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and a phone call will get you the proper information, dates, fees and filing papers.

Remember, unsettled complaints under \$500, take it to small claims court.



Tom Stanton

More voters hoped for

Tom Stanton, candidate for Congress from the third district dropped in on Stoutonia to say "hi" on his media trip around the area. Stanton said he decided to run because he felt that "government hasn't given people what they want."

Our present government is missing the boat, said Stanton, "we need to care more about people." He said he would like to see his children grow up in a world that wasn't crooked — where opportunities were open to everyone.

Film society presents

This month the Film Society is presenting The Hidden Fortress; Akira Kurosawa's fairy tale for adults. Kurosawa has taken a traditional period drama and completely turned it around.

It will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. this Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23 in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

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European job can pay for trip

Students interested in going to Europe this spring or summer can earn back most or all of their trip cost by taking a summer job in Europe.

Paying jobs are available in resorts, hotels, restaurants and snack bars in Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany and England.

A few weeks on the job earns back the air fare, a few more weeks work earns ample money for traveling around Europe—especially if travel is by bicycle.

Standard wages are paid, but the big saver is the free room and board provided with each job and arranged in advance by the Student Overseas Services. SOS fills the jobs on a non-profit, first come, first served basis as it has done for the past 16 years.

Students are also taking to the roads on bicycles in Europe as a means of beating both the

energy and money crisis. Under a new arrangement students can bicycle around Europe with a new European bike that they can put on the plane and take home with them. SOS has arranged bike tours for groups, or individual bikers who want only a new bike, a map, and a 'Survival Kit'.

"But no matter what the reason for going to Europe — exploring, studying, working," advised John Carodine, SOS Placement Officer, at a recent University of Miami meeting, "Students should immediately sign up for their school charter flight in order to side step increasing air fares." Students can also sign up with a neighboring school charter, or any local civic group, museum or town group sponsoring a charter flight to Europe.

"This is the cheapest way to

fly to Europe," emphasized Carodine, "and students should take advantage of it."

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John Sebastian coming to Stout

by Thomas J. Burke

At a recent Sounds Inc. meeting, the committee felt that a portion of the student body may be telling themselves one of two things: "John Sebastian, oh ya, I remember him, he used to be with The Lovin' Spoonful." Another segment, may quite frankly be too young to remember John Sebastian. Sounds Inc. intends to expand your mind, musically that is.

John Sebastian was born in New York City and was raised with music. His father was a famous classical harmonica player. John began studying at The New York University. When the professors began wondering where John was, they found him building classical guitars.

When in 1965, John formed The Lovin' Spoonful with Steve Boone, Zal Yanovsky, and Joe Butler, the American public mobbed them. Here at last, in Manhattan, were the American Beatles. Besides forming the Spoonful, he plays harmonica, guitar, and sang lead vocals. Sebastian wrote the majority of Spoonful hits: "Do You Believe In Magic," "Younger Girl," "Nashville Cats," "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind," the list of hits is endless.

Everything was going like gang-busters until 1967. This was before rock busts. Steve and Zally were busted, and after endless hassles, the public turned their backs on the Lovin' Spoonful. There must have been tremendous pressures on John, but instead of giving music up, he began a solo career. John's talent wouldn't let him give up. After all, he had previously played harmonica on folk albums

from Eric Anderson, Judy Collins, and with a group called The Mugwumps (later the Mamas and Papas). Besides doing a solo act, Sebastian wrote several tunes for "Jimmy Shine," a Broadway musical starring Dustin Hoffman.

John had offers from David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash to join them. Instead of joining up, he worked with them, showed up at their concerts, and generally gave helping hand.

Sebastian's presence at Woodstock was indeed a fitting one. Who else but John B. Sebastian should be on hand to entertain 1/2 a million at the first, and perhaps the only peaceful rock fest.

Douglas Kent Hall and Sue C. Clark's book "The Superstars," had this to say about John Sebastian, "From anyone else Sebastian's approach would be mawkish. From Sebastian, though, the warmth is so real that you believe. His songs are children's songs — the past recollected by an adult. They're like someone looking back into the innocence of youth, the magic of being a child — as he sees it. He is the biggest optimist in pop music today. For example, in

"Rainbow All Over Your Blues." It's a wistfulness. All delicate and muted emotions. Always a hint of nostalgia, which he shares with McCartney."

Felix Pappalardi, of Mountain, and former producer for Cream had this to say, "Sebastian is a groove. A phenomenal harmonica player. He and Charlie McCoy are still my favorite harmonica players."

And the mellow David Crosby of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young summed up Sebastian best when he said "John Sebastian is like one of the absolute best, one of the most positive cats we got. And one of the most beautiful, most creative, and most highly evolved. He's one of the finest men on the planet. Absolutely one of the finest cats that's runnin' anywhere near me that I can see. He does tie-dye that will make your brain fall right out. . . can't believe it."

"John B. Sebastian," one of John's best releases since going solo, offers proof that he is still alive and well. "Red-Eyed Express," "She's A Lady," "You're A Big Boy Now," "Rainbow All Over Your Blues," and "Baby Don't Ya Get Crazy," can't help but make you smile.

Concerts to catch

by Thomas J. Burke

MINN.

March 31, Guthrie Theatre; Waylon Jennings and Roger McGuinn, 7 & 10, \$4, \$5, and \$6, at all Daytons and at Guthrie Theatre Box office.

Sat., April 6, St. Paul Civic Center; Paul Williams & Home Cookin, 8:30 p.m., \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, & \$5.50.

Sat., March 30, St. Paul Civic Center; J. Geils Band, Rory Gallagher, and Spooky Tooth, 7 p.m.

Pawn plans grand opening

Grand Opening at the Pawn featuring: Jerry Alfano's Blues Band.

The band has five members: Jerry plays guitar, Paul Runholm does harmonica, Mike Mullens and Tom Murray play bass, and Sid on drums. The group is a well known blues band in the area. Jerry, the leader of the band, has played in Club Boogaloo, at the Flame, and London Inn in Eau Claire. So if you like blues (and who doesn't?) stop in and be a part of the Grand Opening. There will be free potato chips and pretzels. See you March 22 and 23, shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

On the tube

by Thomas J. Burke

Friday, March 22 — Midnight, Midnight Special — Bill Withers, Rory Gallagher, Bobby Womack, Melissa Manchester, Buddy Miles

12:40 a.m. — Midnight Special — Gordon Light Foot, Maria Muldaur, James Gang, Guess Who, Red Bone, Ravi Shankar

Friday, March 29 — Midnight Special — Hosted by Guess Who.

Sounds Inc. seeks new members

by Thomas J. Burke

With the upcoming triple treat of John Sebastian, Hearstfield, and Howdy Moone, Sounds Inc. is "as busy as a bee," to quote an odd phrase. Sound Inc. is in dire need of ushers, technicians, and general workers. The type of workers Sounds Inc. is seeking is quite frankly, someone who is willing to put in long hours. and who is not joining for a one shot concert.

We are looking for active members who plan on working with us after the April 17 concert. New members may join until all the positions are filled. If you're interested contact Loren Barron at 235-3082, Max Kittel at ext. 1114, Tom Burke in the Stoutonia office, Scott Baxter at 232-2184. A meeting is planned for this coming Sunday, March 24. Check with the above names for the time and place

Spring means nature hikes

by Kelly Thompson

One of Menomonie's more relaxing "Hot Spots," that costs only your time and energy, is Paradise Valley. There isn't a perfect description of the valley, because everyone notices something different. However, I will do my best in giving you an idea of the atmosphere.

To begin with, your proper attire should be sturdy climbing shoes, and older clothes. You'll need a sharp eye because all that can be seen from the road is a tangled mass of branches. It's a perfect way to curtain the valley from passing motorists. Once down by the stream, the trees keep your eyes from noticing passing cars.

The path leading down into the valley offers various weeds to grab, incase you begin to slide. After reaching the brook that runs in the valley, you have your choice as to which path you might take. Depending on the season, it might be hard to find a path. In that case you will have to blaze your own.

Close to the highway, the terrain is generally flat with alot of overhanging brush. As you move further in, larger rocks and waterfalls obstruct your path, but just climb over them.

At different levels of the valley, there are grassy areas for picnicing, camping or whatever you can think of. Evidence of timid campfires hid in the rocks.

Lining the edge of the valley, are huge slates of limestone, soft enough for carving. Many people have taken advantage of these natural drawing boards. Moss growing on the valley walls, drips with spring water (but only in the warmer seasons). High above the cliffs, high oak and maple trees spy on trespassers in this wilderness.

I have been told, that the valley winds through the country and ends up at Devil's Punch Bowl. However, I can't document that rumor. Last fall I followed the paths for quite a few miles and ended up in a cornfield. Anyway, I still recommend Paradise Valley for a good change of pace.



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Alternatives to traditional education

by A.S. Neill

by Janice Culnane

A.S. Neill is the genius behind that place — Summerhill. Summerhill is a school which is a living testimony to Neill's beliefs.

Summerhill began in England in 1921 as an experimental school, and is now a demonstration school. It demonstrates that there is an alternative to our traditional way of schooling.

Children can learn in an environment of non-possessive love, responsible freedom and self-discipline. Neill's radical idea was this — to make children happy! He began a school where children would be able to live happy lives and unhappy children could be cured. No teacher has the right to cure a child of making noises on a dream. The only curing that should be practiced is the curing of unhappiness.

Neill feels before you are able to deal with a child you must make the child happy.

This book describes how he began the great task and succeeded in making children happy. Summerhill children are not living in an environment where they constantly fear authority. They abide by the same rules and have equal rights. Neill gives an example to show how he is merely an equal to them.

A potato patch, he had planted, had some plants torn up. He says he naturally made it fun because it was important to him. But he distinguishes the difference . . . "My fun was about potatoes but the fun of an authoritarian would have dragged in the question of morality . . . To the children I am no authority to be feared.

I am their equal, and the row I kick about my spuds has no more significance to them (the students) than the row a boy may kick up about his punctured bicycle tire. It is quite safe to have a row with a child when you are equals."

The feeling of equality also exists in school meetings (which is the governing body of

the school.) Often, at their meeting, Neill's suggestions are turned down. He doesn't want to "use" his position to influence and has not created that kind of privilege for himself, as many people in authority do.

"Free children are not easily influenced; the absence of fear accounts for this phenomenon. Indeed, the absence of fear is the finest thing that can happen to a child."

Another way Neill makes his students happy is by reacting to individual needs. No timetable exists for the children. Timetables exist for adults while the children choose what they want to do. He feels our schools now are based on an 'adult concept' of what should be learned and the individual is ignored.

Summerhill's idea is . . . "to make the school fit the child instead of making the child fit the school." The school has a basic belief in the goodness and responsible nature to each child. "For almost forty years, this belief in the goodness of the child has never wavered; it rather has become a final faith."

So by creating a loving atmosphere where authority is not feared and ideas are not forced . . . an environment where children are trusted to make responsible decisions . . . Neill has made children happy.

"All crimes, all hatred, all wars can be reduced to unhappiness." This book is an attempt to show how unhappiness arises, how it ruins human lives, and how children can be reared so that much of this unhappiness will never arise.

More than that, this book is a story of a place — Summerhill — where children's unhappiness is cured and, more important, where children are reared in happiness."

Sound of Our Times

"Calabasas"

RCA (APLI-0410)

B.W. Stevenson

Texas born B.W. Stevenson's "Calabasas," is an excellent follow-up LP to an earlier release "My Maria." The title cut and "Shambala," were better than average songs, but once again A.M. and the radio took music that people could enjoy, and after hearing the two cuts at least 10 times daily, the public had enough.

"Calabasas" songs overall are much stronger than previous Stevenson's tunes. "Look For the Light," is a gospel-western number, with the Arizona sweetheart, Linda Ronstadt providing background vocals.

"Little Bit Of Understanding," sounds alot like "My Maria," or "Shambala." This is a safe number, so I am sure the radio is considering this as a release. It would be a bad choice, because Stevenson offers far better quality music on "Calabasas."

"We Had It All," comes straight out of "Honky Tonk Heroes," an excellent Waylon Jennings LP.

("Livin' It) Day By Day," written by Stevenson, includes a lot of brass. I checked the credits, and according to the notes, there isn't any brass. I'd swear I heard horns.

"Please Come To Boston," lets Stevenson mellow out his vocals. Dan Loggins wrote this one, and if the name sounds familiar, he's written some music for Loggins and Messina; namely "Vahevala," of "Sittin' In," and the beautiful "Sailin' The Wind," off "Full Sail."

Stevenson picks up the tempo with "Roll On," another number penned by B.W. "Song For Kathy," and "Here We Go Again," round out "Calabasas."

The "My Maria," LP didn't do too much for Stevenson's career other than bring the title cut and "Shambala," to the public. "Calabasas," offers much more; gospel, country, and good ole clean rock and roll.

"Let Me In Your Life"

Atlantic SD 7292

Aretha Franklin

Call her what you want, "Queen of Gospel," or "Lady Soul," inch for inch, the dynamic power Aretha releases, leaves Nancy Wilson and Roberta Flack standing by the way-side. Wilson and Flack merely sing, but Ms. Franklin belts, slams, and 1,000 other adjectives could be used, to describe what she does when she steps up to the mike.

Master-mind, Jerry Wexler, who worked with Ray Charles, took her under his wing, and helped the shy young lady discover what she's capable of.

Aretha recorded for Columbia, but it took a switch to Atlantic to really bring her to the attention of millions. Before 1966 Aretha hadn't done much, but with Atlantic, Wexler, and her tremendous talent, she came out with: "I Never Loved A Man The Way I Loved You," "Respect," "Baby I Love You," "Chain of Fools," "Since You've Been Gone," and re-did such as "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Spanish Harlem," and "Day Dreaming."

Aretha's current smash hit, "Until You Come Back To Me," is just as good, if not better, than anything she's done in the past. With Aretha on piano, and Donny Hathaway providing electric piano, "Until You Come Back To Me," is sure to be another million seller.

"Let Me In Your Life," written by Bill Withers, includes the string and rhythm

section that makes so many of her songs memorable. Once you hear Withers' tune, you'll recognize the familiar Aretha Franklin style.

"Every Natural Thing," sounds a lot like "Respect," with Ann S. Clark, Pat Smith and Margaret Branch providing background vocals.

"Ain't Nothing Like The Real Thing," is an old number, but Aretha adds that extra touch to make it popular in 74.

Aretha wails, while the ladies in the rear croon, ever so gently, bringing the song to a beautiful climax.

Ms. Franklin is one hell of a writer. Two of her tunes, "Oh Baby," and "If You Don't Think," fill in very nicely with writers the likes of Withers, Bobby Womack, Stevie Wonder, and Leon Russell.

"Eight Days On The Road," has been recorded by other artists, but Aretha sings the number like it was written for her, and maybe it was. Aretha's songs are of women looking for love, finding it, and in the end losing the sought after affection. But oh, how good it was when it was around.

Leon Russell's "A Song For You," brings "Let Me In Your Life," to an end. With the success Aretha Franklin has received, it's hard to tell where she can go from here. She's won Grammy's and been Singer of the Year. What's left?

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Poetry

POEMS . . .

I am a child of twenty-one
have been the same that many years
I am no longer satisfied, no longer fun,
have been batted, bruised and cursed
on.

Why can't people sense that I can't
cope?

I'm forced to live in a world created
by adults . . . I'm only a child,
Christ, there's no hope.
my flower died yesterday . . . I didn't
cry.

Why should I? It's been dead for
months.

When Jason left me, I went blue.
my mind raced forward and hit
a planet somewhere else.

He took his flesh and my mountain,
and he took my song.

Now I have no hope of a second life.

Its time to travel to the ocean
to drink a cup of sea.

To throw my dissatisfaction against a
rock.

to shed my childness, to act out fun,
to wash my bruises and bake my
curses - where?

If Jason comes home I hope I'm not
here.

I feel it is his turn to suffer.

God, hasn't life hurt me enough?

Can't anyone see me?

Dancing Delilah doesn't look.

Kooky candy can't.

Oblivious Orin hears only clouds.

Silver Sylvia coughs paper.

Take me now, God, before I

get close enough to the edge

to tumble head first. If I

went without a partner, it wouldn't

count . . . It would maybe never happen

and I'd have to die my own way.

To everyone from a puzzled girl.

EVIL LURKS

by Daniel M. Boyle

Inside my brain, I hear these cries-
I can't refrain to my surprise . . .
of doubtful thoughts that do arise,
when people live in deep disguise.

Thoughts are true but not for long
-influenced by the three-forked-prong.
Our conscience says that this is wrong-
but again-again, we hear this song. . . .

UPLIFTING THE ECONOMY

by Daniel M. Boyle

What kinda sounds can live in a war?
Countless cries of soldiers, soar.
Satirical sounds that shatter the brain,
when people live with killin aim!!!

Insanity tingles the tetering mind
when justice and murder are in-
tertwined.

And yet today it still remains
with poisonous pains in profit gains.

Motley Memories

by David B. Soderman

The sky is falling
or am I getting higher?
I know not when the end will come,
Nor how or where or why or
Is it just a dream I have
That comes then quickly goes?
Wall of black, an old guitar
The sweet scent of a rose

Eyes of grey. . .

Cat of black. . .

A world of left. . .

Where right is wrong. . .

And sin is still a question,

A sloping street

A Jesus freak

A future looking mighty bleak

. . . Without you

RECOLLECTIONS OF MENTAL REFLECTIONS

by David B. Soderman

"Thank you — 'twas a superb
. . . meal,"

I said, attacking
a dust particle
on my plate

with a jagged crust of bread.

Seeing my face on

The table and . . .

smiling

Smiling up through the

China film

Smiling up to myself

As I recall gazing

into my mirror

At home. . .

(With thoughts about

cold, dark, leather

fringed coats and —

Heads rich with long flowing hair

Gathered together in

loving flocks

In the biting cold

With visible breath. . .

Kool scented or

otherwise.

So cold, yet so warm

Wind chilled leather

and patched denim

Which envelop climaxing bodies

and minds. . . warm and alive

Strange odors and sounds

and sights

Red faces — so many accented

noses

and

checks

And sparkling eyes

A race between running noses —

and love infected

flowing blood)

. . . One hour earlier.

Street Urchin Sketches

by David B. Soderman

A shadowy figure lurking within
Clutching my arm — unveiling my
skin

Scaling new heights from the soil to the
sky

Climbing a mountain of denim

Mounting an island of denim

My pants come alive through no deed
of my own

Pockets with cavities need to be
sewn

Reflections in time that are yet to be
shown

At a junction of pulsating rhythm
Glistening storewindows hint of a lie

Flowery passersby, dimes in their
eyes

Beckoning hotel signs. linger
awhile

The tenth floor's our limit to heaven

Neon perimeters, — creative lust

The streetlight's my footlight. . my

sunrise is dusk

Show me your wares and drown in my

moat

A life you just may well be savin'

The love I have inside me
is starting to show again.

The pain and fear that was put

in my heart

is slowly burning from a fire

roaring to a smolder.

For now I have a new friend who's

gentle fire is giving me warmth, not

love because we are not ready to start

a volcano.

Georgia D. Affett

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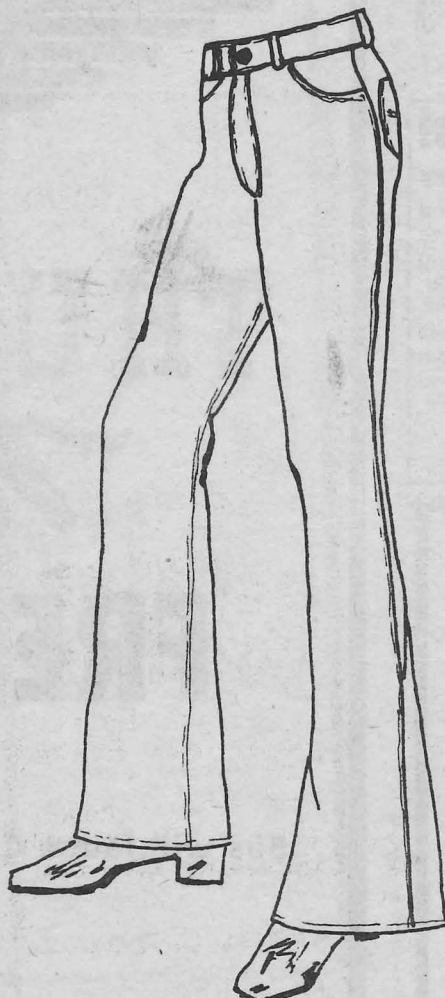
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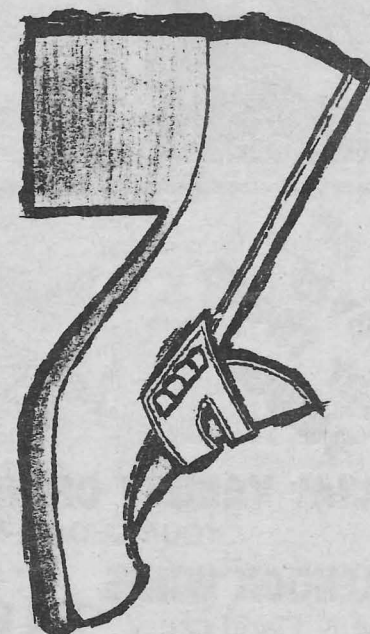
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**Spring Styles for
Men & Women**

New schools not similar to present

by Janice Culnane

I've attacked a lot of the very beliefs and practices our school system is built upon. In trying to point out some areas that need change (if not complete abandonment) I have mentioned nearly every practice and element of our educational institutions.

This was no accident or coincidence. I am very intentionally suggesting we do away with most of our present practices in schools, because I feel our schools are harmful environments for our children.

The new schools and learning environments we need are not even remotely similar to our present day schools. You are, maybe, at this point wondering what I would suggest. Well, funny you should ask.

It just so happens that those of you who will be in or near the Minneapolis area, on or before March 10, have the unique opportunity to visit a totally new learning environment created as an art exhibit — New Learning Spaces and Places, at Walker Art Center.

This exhibit was organized by Walker Art Center with the cooperation of the Minneapolis Public Schools, and was designed by Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Assoc., architects.

You enter the Art Center to find the two galleries which contain this exhibit, smashed full of people, computers, books, and bells and are ushered in by a "One Way" sign and a blinking stop sign. This is it!

At the core of the galleries is a Z shaped well of shelves which appears to be the spine of the exhibition. This well is covered with an assemblage of school-type memorabilia, books, and various historical and current learning material. . . FACTS.

These facts, although stiff, almost intrigue you with their "Homey" nostalgic quality (as many rigid, traditional things, unfortunately do.) This wall is too tall to see over, too jammed with books to see through, and too covered with facts to even detect 'what' it is.

For me, this wall stands in shameful contrast to the nine learning experiences which surround the wall. The nine learning centers continue to flash, pop, jump, draw and twirl, in spite of that wall. (Much the way learning must attempt to exist in spite of schools.)

A 15-video TV pyramid flashes images at you while a computer-turtle draws geometric shapes for children. You can go to the Learning Resource and get a personalized print out, based on information you feed the computer, which lists areas of interest, to you, in the city.

Another learning experience center shows three-dimensional images through use of a laser beam, while the slide show, of successful learning environments flashes on . . .

The physical area of the learning centers are defined by various materials ranging from a tin grain storage silo to 10 foot plastic signs.

People clamor past the fact wall anxiously until another experience centers appears around a corner or before them. The atmosphere is fun-parents are looking for their kids, who are thoroughly

fascinated by that computer turtle and kids hunt for their parents only to find them with the computer game, trying to get the exact angle needed in conjunction with the correct distance to fire the cannon to hit the target.

Many wouldn't consider it a learning environment, if the name weren't such a total give away. In fact, it isn't even an attempt to create a school. That's just it, it isn't any 'thing' its just a good something.

"Since the exhibition must, by its very nature, deal with images, acting as symbols for real events and ideas, we have made no attempt to construct an ideal school in the galleries of Walker Art Center."

The Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates also state, they have assembled the nine experiences places in an attempt, "To symbolize the importance of experience and to dramatize the resources now available as educational tools . . ."

It isn't the perfect model or the perfect experience . . . it's just an experience and that after all, is education.

Workshop here this week end

Land surveyors and technicians from western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota will be attending a two-day workshop Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at UW-Stout.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Northwest Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Land Surveyors and Stout's School of Industry and Technology.

Edwin Siefert, associate professor of graphic communications at Stout, said that the conference is designed to update participants on current legislation, state rulings and procedures, as well as acquainting them with new methods and equipment. Siefert said the seminar can also be used as a place to iron out problems among surveyors working on adjacent properties.

Activities, which will take place in the Stout Student Center, will begin with registration from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and will end early Saturday afternoon.

In conjunction with the meeting, and exhibit of antique surveying and measuring devices collected by Karl McConnell of Superior, will be on display all day Friday. There will also be a special program for wives of participants.

Interested persons can obtain details of the conference and registration information by writing "Land Surveyors Seminar," in care of Stout.



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13 cash prizes will be awarded: ranging from First Prize of \$1,000 (plus a one week, expense paid, round trip from home or school to Hollywood, California) to Thirteenth Prize of \$200.

All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to

their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by F.I.C.U., a nonprofit, educational, public service corporation in Los Angeles, and is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in entering the competition (or professors who would like to

introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to F.I.C.U., DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM, 1147 South

Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035 and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

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Taxi Squad

by 'Cabby' Baudek

This week brings long hours of practice for the athletes who are preparing for their upcoming conference season in tennis, baseball and track.

Coach Bob Smith will have his tennis players facing non-conference competition today against Winona State of Minnesota. The team will be well balanced with high hopes for the number one singles player Bob Buckley a junior from Menomonee Falls.

Terie Petrie head baseball coach will be looking for a much improved season after a disappointing 2-18 season last spring.

Coach Bob Kamish has had good weather to open up the outdoor track for their upcoming season of endless miles of rugged work.

The warm weather brightens up the sky for the winter sports of basketball, swimming, hockey, gymnastics, and wrestling. Each coach will be busy recruiting for next year's conference competition.

Bob Smith's tanksters ended with a perfect 8-0 conference slate and a 14-2 overall record. The bright spot was the dual meet victory over arch rival Tom Prior and his Blugold tanksters.

Coach Dwain Mintz ended the conference season in fourth place while Eau Claire Blugolds and Warhawks of Whitewater ended up tied for the top spot for the second consecutive season. Coach Mintz loses all conference starter Bill Lyons and senior Charles Fenske.

Hector Cruz had two grapplers place in the conference. Steve Hennings wrestling in his last meet finished second at 126 lbs. and junior Pat Kelly finished conference runnerup in the 142 lbs. weight category. Coach Cruz will be looking for next year as this year's young squad had a respectful season.

Coach Tom Slupe pucksters saw an early spring to put an end to their season. The squad ended with a 7-11 won-loss record. The squad was plagued with injuries to their members and inexperience throughout their line up.

John Zuerlein head gymnastics coach ended an unhealthy season. The squad was plagued all year long with the flu and entered meets without a full squad. The season ended respectably as they were able to finish with a third place in the conference.

I hope this spring brings luck to each coach and their respectful squads as they begin conference competition in the upcoming weeks.



Jules Butcher is one step ahead of his competition as he was one of the many competitors in the Blue Devil Open held here at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Jules ran independently as he holds the job of assistant coach of the Blue Devil track squad.

Blue Devil open proved satisfying

The second annual Blue Devil Open Track Meet held at Johnson Fieldhouse on March 9th proved to be very satisfying and successful.

The meet was strictly individual with participants ranging in age from 11 yr. old Debbie Oas who placed second in the women's 30 yd. dash and

4th in the 220, to Dr. Trimble a local middle aged dentist who participated in the 880 yd. run. Those taking firsts for the Blue Devils were Steve Zais in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 52.8, Dennis Fechhelm in the 50 yd. high hurdles with a time of 6.6 and Gerhart Sasman who, on his way to a victory in the 3 mile run, shattered the

fieldhouse and meet record with a time of 14:41.6.

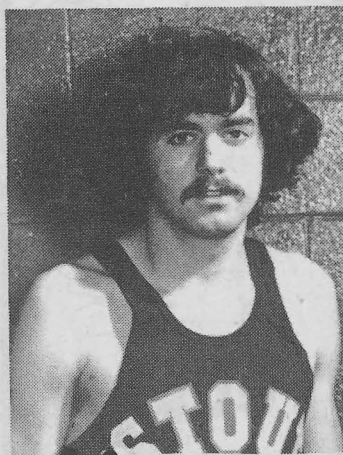
Taking seconds were Jim McFadden 3-mile, Steve Zais 600 yd. dash, Gerhart Sasman 2 mile run, and the 6-lap relay consisting of Jack Voight, Jim Zellmer, Dennis Fechhelm and Gary Gray from River Falls. Taking thirds were Dennis Fechhelm 50 yd. low hurdles, Jack Voight 600 yd. dash, and Steve Kosta high jump.

Fourths were taken by Bill Lemsky mile run, John Berg 2 mile run and Lang Ware shot put.

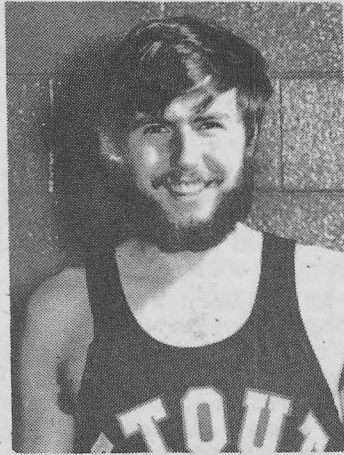
A fifth place was taken by McFadden in the 1,000 yd. run.

Three former members of Stout's team all took places in the meet. They were Tom Hackbarth who took the high jump with a leap of 6'6", Jules Butcher placed 3rd in the 50 yd. high hurdles and the 50 yd. dash. He also placed fourth in the 50 yd. low hurdles and Fred Kuhn who took the 2 mile walk in a time of 16:09.1.

The Blue Devils will complete this Friday and Saturday at La Crosse in the WSUC Conference Indoor Meet.



Jim McFadden



Gerhart Sasman

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Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

Women may gain varsity sports

The Women's Athletic Department may be expanding its program with the addition of varsity golf and-or varsity tennis.

As of yet, nothing has been finalized. Everything is still in the planning stages, according to Athletic Director William Burnes.

The biggest area to be worked out is scheduling. It has to be determined what time of the year, spring or fall, would be the best time to have the season. One of the factors influencing this decision is when the majority of the other schools hold their seasons.

If it is determined that the fall would be best, the women would work in conjunction with the men. Hopefully, the two teams would be able to travel together and play the same teams. Also in the fall, the courses are in better playing condition.

One problem with having the season in the fall is that the women's program already has three fall sports; volleyball, gymnastics and swimming, and only one spring sport; track. Therefore, there might be some conflicts with so many sports in one season.

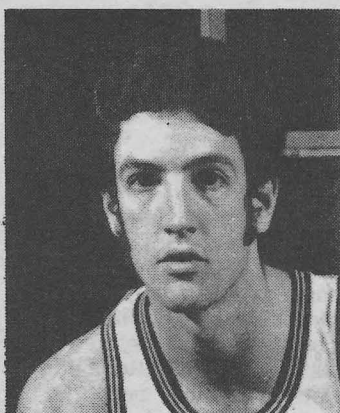
Another problem is in the funding. The men's golf program now pays \$25 a season per team member in green fees for use of the Menomonie Country Club.

The other determining factor is the women's interest in these sports.

"Right now, the only way to expand the women's program is in conjunction with the men," said Mr. Burnes. This is due mainly to the lack of coaching staff for women's athletics.

Lyons, Rozakis receive conference honors

Platteville's Steve Kundert and La Crosse's Eric Haug are the only repeaters on the 10-man All-Wisconsin State University Conference basketball team.



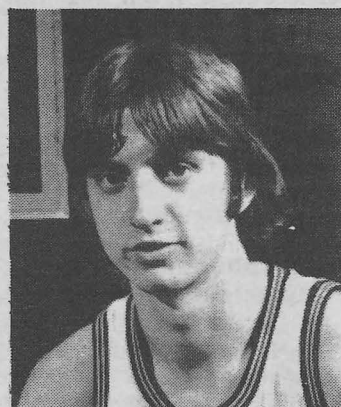
Bill Lyons

The 1973-74 all-star team, selected by the nine conference coaches, includes two players from co-champions Eau Claire and Whitewater, Garry and Larry Grimes of the Warhawks joining Ralph Rasmuson and Randy Wade of the Blugolds.

Rounding out the squad are Superior's Lafayette Collins, Oshkosh's Greg Holmon, Stout's Bill Lyons, and Stevens Point's Bruce Wiinkauf.

The Alton, Illinois, guard scored 422 points for a 26.4 average, the best such statistics since Eau Claire's Stan Johnson rolled up 431 points and a 26.9 mark during the 1966-67 season.

Johnson's performance that season deprived Superior's Jim Sevals of his third straight scoring title. Sevals had won in 1965 with 341 points and followed the next season with a conference record 436



Bill Rozakis

production.

Mr. Johnson is currently an accounting instructor from our Business Department, and is also the freshmen basketball coach.

Rasmuson, the biggest at 6-8 and 235 pounds, finished second in the rebounding derby, averaging 13.5 a game compared with Holmon, who retrieved 16.9 each contest.

Kundert averaged 21.3 points a game, Lyons 19.3, Haug 18.4, and Weinkauf 17.1. The Grimes twins were models of consistency all season, averaging about 14 points and eight rebounds each.

Lyons, who also received honorable mention last year, is a senior, as are Kundert, Rasmuson, and Weinkauf. The Grimes twins, Wade, Haug, and Holmon are juniors. No sophomore was chosen.

Netters open early season

The Blue Devil tennis team finished up last year with a 6-9 record placing fifth in conference. The team will be losing several players for this year including Marvin Benzing, team captain and most valuable player.

Benzing was a great asset to last years performance, although Bob Buckley a junior, from Menomonie Falls, WI, may be able to follow in his tracks.

Buckley placed first as number two singles champ last year and has the potential to fill the position of number one man this year.

Taking over Buckleys number two spot will be Mark Rollins, a freshman from Sussex, WI. He looks good and has the potential for a fine performance this season. Other promising players back this year are: Steve Reiland, Mark Holdredge, Ron Janowski, John Copeland, Charles Fenske and Greg Andres.

The team has also aquired some freshmen who may prove to be valuable. Among these are: Jeff Feyen from Menomonie, Larry Winsand from Mondovi and Eugene Cropp from Menomonie.

Coach Bob Smith feels that with Buckley and Rollins we will have a tough team this year. Although the team may prove to be stronger than last year's, says Coach Smith, our competition has also greatly improved.

The Blue Devils first challenge will be met today against Winona.

WSU All-Conference Team

Player	University	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl.	Hometown
Lafayette Collins	Superior	6-0	155	Fr.	Alton, IL
Garry Grimes	Whitewater	6-4	180	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
Larry Grimes	Whitewater	6-4	180	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
Eric Haug	La Crosse	6-5	170	Jr.	Holmen
Greg Holmon	Oshkosh	6-6	210	Jr.	Waukegan, IL
Steve Kundert	Platteville	6-5	210	Sr.	Evasville
Bill Lyons	Stout	6-4	185	Sr.	Downers Grove, IL
Ralph Rasmuson	Eau Claire	6-8	235	Sr.	Whitehall
Randy Wade	Eau Claire	6-5	180	Jr.	Omro
Bruce Weinkauf	Stevens Point	6-2	185	Sr.	Wausau

Honorable Mention

Eau Claire — Ken Kaiser, Rich. Reitzner, Romie Thomas; La Crosse — Mark Thiboduar; Platteville — Bill Gardner, Bruce Gibson, Doug Knutson; River Falls — Jack Renkins; Stout — Bill Rozakis; Whitewater — Elmer Polk, Robert Stone, Tom Van De Bogart.

Coed volleyball to begin

Women's Intramurals will host coed volleyball beginning March 26. Flyers and sign up sheets will be available from R.A.'s, clapper boxes and room 213 of the fieldhouse. They must be turned in at room 213 by noon tomorrow, March 22.

A \$10 forfeit fee must be paid

at the business office, and the receipt brought to the captain's meeting which will be held Monday, March 25 at 5:45 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

For further information contact Kathy Kerstner at ext. 2336 or Karen Miller ext. 2347.

Graduating?
Economy Minded?
Sports Car Enthusiast?



Vega GT Hatchback Coupe

Bob Willow Has 5 Vegas in Stock for Immediate Delivery Plus Novas, Omegas, Malibus, Cutlasses and Monte Carlos.

ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

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Don't Buy Your Bike • Win It!

Come in and register to win a 10 speed to be given away during our

grand opening Thursday

March 21st - April 1st

Music provided by the Tom Tanner Jug Band Thurs., March 21st, 7-9 p.m.

P.S. Good buys on all bikes now in stock. 74 models to increase soon.

600 Main

Recycle Bike Shop

Have You Heard

volunteer tutor

There will be a meeting on Monday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Science and Tech building, room 107. All students interested in volunteering some of their time in helping out grade school and high school students in this area are invited to attend. If you have no time this semester and would like to help out in the fall come to the meeting and find out what it is all about. If you have any questions please call Paul Schmidt at 235-0070.

tape cases on sale

Attention all you cassette tape owners. The Acme Novelty Company will be putting into production a walnut tape case. You'll then have a place for all those stray tapes you don't have any place to put. Order yours now by contacting Dave Haggarty (ext. 2436) or come to Rm. 221 of the Applied Arts Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-12 or Fridays from 11-12. Hurry!! The supply is limited. The tape cases will go on sale on Tuesday, April 9. (Productions Systems Class 150-314)

women's track

Any women interested in varsity track should contact Miss Carter in room 213 of the fieldhouse or phone ext. 1336 immediately.

sequence sale

Need an inexpensive gift for a friend? Or something to take up your time between classes? On March 19, the Acme Novelty Company will place on sale a game of frustration known as **Sequence**. Get your game by contacting Dave Haggarty (ext. 2436) or come to Rm. 221 of the Applied Arts Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-12 or Fridays from 11-12. Hurry!! The supply is limited, so order your game now. (Productions Systems Class 150-314)

How to make Something more of your resume

Accurate data, logically arranged, with a clear statement of professional goals are a must when submitting your letter of introduction and resume.

Now, go one step further! Create a visual impression of yourself. Have your resume printed for the professional touch that shows you care.

Careful selection of paper, ink and format may be the very thing that catches an employer's eye.

You've got to make the employer feel that this material is worth careful consideration and once started is read all the way through. This is your one chance. Fail now and you may never get the interview.

Paper is more than something to write on. It has a feel and look to it. Consider the color and texture as an expression of yourself. Ink chosen properly adds to the unity of the expression. The format should be laid out logically and should draw the reader into it. Many good resumes are not read thoroughly because the visual impression is intimidating. Choose a type style to compliment the over all look.

The Stout Typographical Society, a student printing service operated by students, is aware of these needs. They will try to provide the professional touch needed. Different papers and inks and photo reproduction are available. Included with the resume printing done to your specifications they will also provide extra stationery paper to match your resume. Your letter of introduction typed on matching paper will create the total package to be placed on an employer's desk.

Contact the Stout Typographical Society at Ext. 2485 or Ext. 1176, Eau Claire residents call 835-2830.

—Advertisement—

veterans

If you are planning to enroll at Stout this summer and-or next year, 1974-75, and wish to collect the G. I. Bill, you must notify the Veterans Affairs Office. For your convenience, a veterans' table will be available at pre-registration on April 10 and April 18 and 19. Please check in and register at that time.

veterans and veterans' dependents

April checks should be accompanied with a computer card. Please complete and return it to the V.A. as soon as possible. According to the V.A. "If this card is not completed and returned, you will receive no further payments, you will not be allowed to re-enroll under any VA program and you may be required to repay all the amounts which you have already received."

s.a.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is selling bike carriers in the snack bar of the Student Center, March 22, 25-27. Carriers originally priced at \$15. are now \$12.50 with this clipping from the Stoutonia.

u.s. and n.o.w.

The "US" and N.O.W. organizations are sponsoring Dee Duorak, an alcoholic counselor here in Menomonie. She will speak Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Preceding Ms. Duorak there will be an "US!" business meeting for all interested persons at 7:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room.

tower

Students, if you have not yet picked up your 1973 Tower, please do so before May 1. Come to the Tower office in the basement of the student union.

Also, applications are now being taken for the 1975 Tower staff. Positions available are: Editor-in-chief, associate editor, photography editor, and business manager.

e.m.c. hours

The Educational Materials Center in the library will extend its evening hours as a trial during fourth quarter. The new hours will be:

M-Th 8-5, 7-10
F 8-5
Sat. 1-4
Sun. 2-5, 7-10

questionnaire

On Monday, March 25 you will be receiving a questionnaire in your on or off campus mailbox distributed by the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services, for the purpose of attempting to determine the need for a special resource center to assist handicapped students in learning. If you have needs, would you please respond. If you know of someone with special needs, would you please check to see if they have completed a questionnaire, and if not assist them if needed. Please return these questionnaires to the box in the Student Center (located near the information desk) by Thursday, March 28. Additional questionnaires will also be available at the desk. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Thank you very kindly.

P.S. A memo to all off campus students! Don't forget that each of you have an off campus mail box located in the basement of the Student Center which should be checked occasionally.

party tonite

Stout Lettermen's Club, the Pom Poms, and the cheerleaders are sponsoring an all campus party at Pine Point tonight, March 21. \$1 admission and free beer for three hours, 8 to 11. Oldies will be played by a new D.J.

cultural seminar

A Cultural Seminar will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. This week's event is a Jam Band. Come and learn to play your favorite instrument. All welcome, everyone needed.

young Dems

The Young Dems will have a meeting Tuesday, March 26 at 7:15 p.m. in the Renaissance room, 139 in the Student Center.

art exhibit

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Art Gallery will present an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Ian Hunter and John Sullivan, two British artists who have been teaching in the Art Department at Stout this year. The opening reception was held March 20 in Gallery 209 at the Applied Arts Building, 13th Ave. & 4th St.

The exhibition continues through April 12. Gallery hours: 9-5, weekdays; 1-5, Saturdays; closed, Sundays.

all-campus party

Tonight, Thursday, March 21, "The Hop", 1950 revival — Sig Tau Carriage House. All the beer you can drink all night; live music featuring the Golden Decades; with sounds from the past. Dance contests and prizes for best dressed greasers. 118 4th Ave. West. Starts at 8 p.m. Right across from the President's House.

rifle club

Meetings of the UW-Stout Rifle Club are held every Wednesday on 4th Bowman at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested feel free to come up.

project friendship

Project Friendship starts the quarter off this Saturday, March 23, with a guarantee of fun, challenge and friendship. Stout students will literally have to avoid being bowled over by enthusiastic young kids eager to try their hand at bowling.

If you would like to join the fun, come to Harvey Hall Circle, March 23, at 11:45 a.m. for a ride or meet us at the Menomin Bowling Alley at Noon. There is no charge to the student.

fabulous 50's party

On Saturday, March 30, the Vets Club is sponsoring an all campus 50's party at Simon's Chimney. Admission is \$1. There will be free beer from 8 to 10 and a good time all night. Proceeds will go toward a Campus Improvement Project.

roommate needed

Female, for fourth quarter, summer and next fall. Private rooms. Call 235-4578.

personals

Streakers repent. The end is in sight!!

for sale

1962 Volkswagen Bus. Looks great, runs good. Gas heater, carpeting. Call Phil 235-4122 or see at 1921 2nd St. E.

for sale

Must sell '65 Ford Custom (got a brand new one). New transmission, radio. Good body and good mechanical condition. 18 miles per gallon. Former asking price \$400, then \$350 and \$300 and now only \$290 firm. Original cost \$700 in Oct. 73. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 6-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

for sale

Sewing machine — brand new portable — excellent condition. White — must sell immediately. Contact Cate X. 1297.

lost

Ladies Seiko watch. Reward, Call Sandy at 235-3232.

found

One friendship band — silver and gold — library parking lot. Contact Solem at x. 1282, MX 254.

A shot against cancer?



One day the scariest thing about cancer may be the needle that makes you immune to it.

The theory: build up the body's defense to fight off the disease naturally.

Already, scientists are working on mechanisms to make the body reject cancer.

And the promise for the future is staggering.

Wouldn't you feel good knowing you contributed to the research?

Please contribute. Your dollars will help further all our cancer research.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Spring Specials

HAMM'S	12 pk cans	1 ⁸¹
6 pk SCHLITZ		1 ²⁰
ANDRE COLD DUCK		1 ⁶⁵ Fth
T.V. VODKA	3 ⁷⁵	Qt.

AJAX LIQUOR

Recycle Your Reading —

Tues., March 26

Noon - 9 p.m.

USED BOOK SALE

(in W-Central Ballroom)

Health Career

Scholarship Fund

Memorial Hospital



Two streakers salute the symbol of Stout.

STOUTONIA

Streakers appear once more

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

A quick glance at any college newspaper these days shows that the butt-level bare facts are exposed. Never let it be said that Stout doesn't keep pace with current expose.

Streaking at Stout had its start the Tuesday before spring break. At that time the campus was stunned. It was noted that several hundred students gathered to view the sensational sights.

That evening WVSS kept students informed of campus goings-ons. In three hours Chris Holtzer reported there were almost 200 calls. Holtzer stated it was the greatest listener response WVSS experienced. The following day, Holtzer and Big Red, d.j.'s the previous night, were called in to Dr. Larkin's office.

Although Holtzer thought there would be a reprimand of sorts, there was none. Ace Matthews, faculty advisor for the radio station, locked up the tape of the evening's show to prevent any tampering. In the events that followed, Dr. Larkin asked that WVSS ignore the streaking situation. He felt that if mass crowds gathered, violence could arise.

Since the spring break streaking hasn't died out. Although mass and all-night streaking affairs have diminished, reports of streakers continue.

At near noon Monday, two nude males cruised through the Student Center snackbar. Tuesday evening at the SSA meeting, the Chancellor had a 'golly by gosh' encounter with two streakers. On another occasion a trio of naked males were spotted dashing through the modlex. They not only ran through first floor, but also down the second floor hall. Phil Diser, an English instructor, said two ran down one corridor and one down the other.

This reporter contacted Chancellor Swanson to check his reaction to the streaking which occurred Tuesday evening at the SSA meeting. In response, the Chancellor called it an insensitive act. As the discussion continued, the Chancellor stated a mature person is more sensitive to other people, he will enhance other people.

Who are the streakers? What are the comments of their peers? This reporter wandered around campus and approached students and faculty members to note their views.

Dan Cina, a student, said "It's not like an individual doing it." Cina went on to say that his main feeling is that, "they don't have an identity." He contributed this to the fact that most streakers wear masks.

Another student viewed the situation humorous. Relating streaking to the campus Dave Blaha commented, "If a streaker would stop he'd have a rising situation. Maybe Bob Kamish could get his track team involved in streaking. There'd be lower times in their 440 dash."

An unidentified female student said streaking sounded like fun.

Jerry Hirsch commented while tending the register in the snackbar, "It's a good way to liven up campus life."

While John Legois remarked, "It's healthier than eating goldfish."

Several students approached the topic as a worn-out subject.

Robin Benz answered questioningly, "Isn't it sort of passe, hasn't the novelty worn off?"

Another student, Perry Carlson remarked, "It doesn't bother me. It's just a fad, something that will come and go."

Linda Leibl's comment was similar, "I think it's kind of a fad, it's going out now."

To a more serious outlook, one unidentified faculty member said, "I think it's terrible. I think the future educators and leaders are going to the dogs."

A student, Brian Brown, commented on the appropriateness of naked people running around public places.

Brown stated, "On college campuses it's more accepted by the majority of the population. But the idea of going through grade schools, auditoriums and so on, where small children may be subjected to psychological affects, it's not too cool."

Married student housing

by Ellen Schwab

For \$50 you get two bedrooms, a kitchen, bath and living, you pay your own utilities, no pets allowed. Sounds good compared to what rent in other establishments is these days — almost unrealistic!

In fact, Helmuth Albrecht, director of Auxiliary Services, commented that the rent rates were highly unrealistic which wasn't exactly what college was meant to be. Once students get into the real world they are going to be shocked at how much other people pay for housing. Albrecht said that hopefully Fair Oaks housing would "be phased out within 10 years."

Joe Brown, Assistant to the Director of Auxiliary Services, said Stout's married student housing was "not an ideal living situation at all," but the price is right, and these facilities have put a lot of students through school who couldn't have done it otherwise.

Budget and merger bills wait to be passed

The Budget and Merger Bills are Chancellor Swanson's top interests this week.

As a biannual bill, the budget is up for an annual review, where the Wisconsin Legislators look back and update the year old policies. There are minor changes that if passed, will directly aid Stout.

An increase of 7.3 million dollars for the UW system is one of the changes.

Stout would receive \$364,000 which would provide additional funding of graduate enrollment programs, aid, the user fee concept funding of graduate enrollment programs and continue previous federally funded projects (such as Holms School Coordinating Project, and Baron County Service Project).

As this paper goes to print, the budget bill has not been passed. The assembly has so far defeated it because of another section of the bill that is not connected with the University Fundings.

Thursday, March 28, 1974

Vol. 63-No. 25

Streakers strike SSA

by Tom Burke

Tuesday night's meeting of the SSA was highlighted by two masked streakers, and more importantly, the outgoing 4th Congress and incoming 5th Congress of the Student Senate.

George Langmack, Menomonie's City Manager spoke on housing problems at Stout. If any student has problems with housing he should get in touch with Mr. Langmack, but don't wait until the end of the semester. Mr. Langmack also spoke on 3M moving into Menomonie. He foresaw no demands by employers of 3M placed on the community.

Senator Norbert Winchester gave an address to outgoing senators. Winchester spoke for several organizations in giving special thanks to all that the Senators have accomplished.

This Friday, March 29, is the last day of the legislative session. If the budget is not passed — no funds. However, a special session could be called by Governor Lucey, or a number of other alternatives can be used. As it stands though, Chancellor Swanson is hopeful, but knows nothing definite.

Running in the same session of Wisconsin's Congress the Merger Bill. The assembly has passed it, thus moving it to the senate for approval. There are no indications of favor either way from the Senate, which also adjourns this Friday. If not passed, the bill will be tabled, but will come up in following sessions, until action is taken.

A delay in passage results in confusion for the state and university schools who are planning on the union.

Both systems have different policies, and therefore, will follow their own rules until the merge is complete. Stout is hoping for the best, but right now as Swanson put it, the bills are in a "stalled condition." Hopefully in the near future we will have good news.

Outgoing President Shafer's voice was somewhat shaky as he addressed the senate for the last time. He spoke on his personal feelings, hopes, and desires both for the new senate and himself. He mentioned a story about an old man on his deathbed. The old man was asked the answer to life. He replied: "What's the question? I have lived my life my way with no regrets."

Tom concluded with a thanks to the senate and quipped, "It seems my presidency has ended in a streak." He received a hearty applause when he left the podium.

The new 5th Congress was sworn in by the Chancellor. He thanked the old Congress for their contribution and mentioned how their experience on the senate could not help but effect their lives.

When asked if new housing plans were being drawn up, Brown commented that even if the state did build more housing, students will end up paying for it — probably through user fees. But in reality the common consensus of realty owners seems to want the university system to get out of the real estate business.

"To the best of my knowledge Stout is the only university besides Madison still involved in off-campus housing" said Albrecht.

Both men referred to University Village frequently saying that it was an ideal situation for married students.

The federally funded housing calculates rent according to the student's income. It is new and convenient. Albrecht said he realized that no matter how much money the state would pour into Fair Oaks it would still be "old army barracks", and there is nothing anyone can do to change that.

As long as Fair Oaks (frequently referred to as Pill Hill) stands, students are welcome to take advantage of reduced living rates. There is a resident caretaker who will take care of any fixable problems students have.

When asked about the problems the Howard family had with carbon monoxide poisoning at Fair Oaks, Brown said everything had been taken care of — the Howards were reimbursed for motel bills through the state and by Brown personally for any meals eaten outside of their "home".

The real problem it seems stemmed from something being wrong with the chimney on the home, coupled with windows being sealed by plastic for winter tempering.

It was like "living in a baggie" said Brown. Since that incident, all housing at Fair Oaks has been investigated by the safety inspector to prevent further incidents.

Moment for thought:
Even if you're going no where, take your time in
getting there.

Ron Jensen

PEOPLE'S

VOICE

Who cares anymore

It was fun, funny, shocking and maybe a welcome release from the pressures that build up at midterm, but is it any more?

The novelty of streaking has become tattle tale gray. The shock value is gone. You've just read too much about it and seen too much of it. (Time magazine reported that they thought they would have difficulty obtaining pictures of students in the buff, but found themselves deluged with people only too willing to donate pictures of themselves streaking.)

Streaking has become something like the dirty joke that was funny, bawdy and a little naughty the first time it was told, but loses its impact the third or fourth time you hear it.

To the two gents that decided to surprise the chancellor by streaking through the Tuesday night SSA meeting we can only say, "Give up - if he hasn't seen it on the media, he's probably seen in the locker room."

Prisoner needs people

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated in one of Ohio's Penitentiary's, and I was wondering if you could help me to get some correspondence with people in the free world to help this time to go by faster, by printing this letter in your paper. I have no people in the free world to correspond with, and it gets

WVSS questions admin tactics

Dear Editor:

As fellow D.J.'s down at WVSS, we would like to voice a complaint to the administration for their accusations against WVSS D.J.'s for their charges of the D.J.'s inciting a riot. On the night, Stout had some 80 streakers and WVSS were keeping tabs for students, due to the popular demand by student phone calls. WVSS at no time said for anyone to go streaking. When phoned by housing to discourage streaking they announced over the air what housing said. I wonder if the administration listened to WVSS, or were they going by hearsay. WVSS is for the students and what interests the students we air. WVSS gets down to the bare facts.

Royal Pooka
Dave James

P.S. This letter is not promoting streaking, only the unfair abuse the administration used.

pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail. I'm a white male, 26 years old, and I plan on moving to Wisconsin when I am released from this place, and I'd like to get to know some people in Wisconsin.

I'd appreciate it very much if you would print this letter in your paper to help me to get some correspondence with people. There is one thing that I'd like to ask, and that is if anyone does decide to write, I'd appreciate it if they would put their return address in the letter, and not on the envelope. I'd like to say thanks in advance for any help that you can get me. I'd also like to say thanks for your time.

Appreciative,
Mr. John Gorka. 135093
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302.

Reader enraged by 'job' story

To the Editor:

I was shocked and enraged by the fact that the article "Different ideas offered for summer jobs" appeared in the last issue of the Stoutonia. I am sure that Ms. Landers' intentions were to be enlightening but her sexist approach was revolting.

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention, through a female friend, that an upsetting "incident" occurred in the Meet Market Bar during the early evening of March 24, Sunday. We wish to use this forum to register our collective repulsion. Realizing fully that we'll be accused of lacking a sense of humor, we wish to state unequivocally that this little number just wasn't funny; it was degrading and embarrassing to this individual woman and to women in general.

Apparently, on this particular evening one individual decided to take the streaking phenomena to an illogical extreme. When the woman entered the bar with a friend, she was met with lots of snickers from the all male bar crowd. No one, not even the bartender, who was aware of the situation and, supposedly a friend, warned her of the presence of the nude male in the rear of the bar. This fact, in itself, was not too upsetting, but the fact he chose to inflict his nude body on this female was an invasion of her right to maintain her self respect.

Not only his hands touched her but his entire body was pressed against hers. He continued to inflict himself on her by crawling between her legs like an animal.

Statements like "...a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball or the golf course, or the last payment to be made on that new compact" while "In the spring, a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of a great tan, stuffed into a new bikini, or one of those "isn't she beautiful" June weddings," are blatant examples of the limiting sexist approaches that we are trying so hard to get beyond. This kind of thought places a lot of pressure on individuals to live up to undesirable "masculine" and "feminine" standards.

Later in the article, Ms. Landers mentions the possibilities of doing free lance photography or music performances. She brings up the different possibilities for "us gals" such as mothers' helpers, or helping someone plan a wedding, again limiting potentials. Many women are interested in photography and free lance work while just as many men are capable of being a mothers' helper. From the sound of your article Ms. Landers, we may as well be back in the days of segregated classified ads with bold headlines of HELP WANTED AND HELP WANTED FEMALE staring up at us.

Jeanie Siettmann
"US!" NOW

Bar scene upsetting to reader

He made it quite clear that he had little or no respect for this woman or himself. She was temporarily shocked into inaction - next time she'll know what to do!

It seems incredible that this action could have been condoned by any onlookers with any kind of human feeling, much less by employees in a public place. If this was to have been a joke, it was in the poorest taste and at the expense of one woman.

It has also come to our attention that there have been prior complaints against

the Meet Market Bar (for other things). We are informed that one more complaint to the City Council could very likely result in the loss of the bar's license. The individual could be liable, at the least, for prosecution for disorderly conduct. Be assured that we won't hesitate to pursue this matter if this incident is repeated in anyway.

It should be obvious that if this was supposed to be a joke... it back fired. She isn't laughing and neither are we.

A Faction of United Sisters-
NOW NOW

Student opposes loss of textbook rental

Dear Editor:

Recently I have learned that some administrative officials are thinking about the cessation of the textbook rental services. As a student I feel that this act would be detrimental and unwarranted. How many students would be willing to shell out \$50-\$100 every semester for books that will be used once and out-of-date within a few years? If there were to be a "buy-back" service, students can be

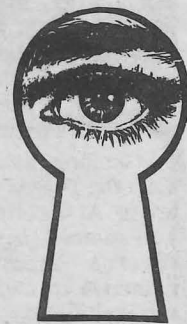
assured that they would receive less than half of the worth of the book. If a book was worthy of buying we now have books sales once a semester at the textbook service. Better to have a choice than none.

Students must be given the chance, by vote, to decide what will be done with our textbook service. I hope the students who have read this and are concerned about the rental service will let the officials know of their concern.

Linda Capra

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



"It isn't the light my friend,
that's your vision growing dim."
L. Cohen

Once upon a time I had a dream and a vision. Gradually ever so slowly, my existence became a nightmare and a struggle in the dark. I lost the ability to understand my experience, to relate to the world in a way that made sense.

None of the models as to who I should be were sufficient. I've tried quite a few and in the end I am always left with the feeling that something essential is lacking.

I was a Christian until I was 19; then an atheistic rationalist (not believing in a God but in the infallibility of Reason) until around 23. Since then I've been moving inside an attitude called nihilism. A nihilist is someone who sees no value or meaning in existence. It's scary to live like this but it seems necessary.

It's not just a vague feeling that life is meaningless but a putting of this feeling into words, into concepts, into a conscious philosophy.

Everything becomes possible because there are no checks or balances, there are no absolute yes's and no's. And no living person can touch or help unless they step out on the edges too.

Here and now I'm at an impasse. I don't know what to say. I'm struggling for words to communicate with you. You see, I want to affirm life but in order to do that in an authentic and truly human way I feel it's necessary to go to the opposite extreme, to know consciously the experience of total denial.

I don't know where I'm going - in this article or in life. I might lose everything. Others have before and others are right now today. Whatever, there's no stopping. There's no stopping because too many basic changes have taken place in my world. There's no going back. And I think that this feeling of absurdity and being lost is quite common in our shared world.

I hope I emerge from this and can say yes to life. And I hope others do too.

Then we can join together and create a new world. We can have real community. We could dig ourselves and each other.

It's possible but not likely. The vision has been around before and it's always been destroyed.

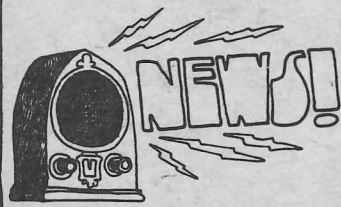
Carry on brothers and sisters. Let's put the vision in our hearts because the load is on our shoulders alone.

PAX

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 28, 1974

Stoutonia - 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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He's off his butt

Dear Editor:

For the past four years I have been a student at this university. I cannot estimate the number of times I have heard the expression, "Christ, there's not a damn thing to do around here." As a matter of fact many times I've heard this expression coming from my own mouth. Unfortunately, I was also one of the many who did next to nothing toward alleviating this problem. One gets sick of one's own apathy.

Recently I read an article in the *Stoutonia* by Ron Jensen in which he introduced the idea of

having a weekly seminar called "Cultural Seminar" that requires only one thing — participation; and affords the opportunity to get together with other students and share each others interests and talents.

Wednesday, April 3, in the West Central Ballroom is the first meeting of this Cultural Seminar. I will be among those in attendance. I am going to take advantage of this opportunity. I'm finding out that it is not that painful to get up off my butt and do something.

Chuck Groene

TAUWF helps tenured 'laid-offs'

In papers recently circulated among the U.W. faculty, there seems to exist some doubt and some conflict about which organization deserves what credit for helping "laid-off" tenured teachers hold their jobs.

As a once once "laid-off" but now re-instated tenured teacher, I wish to make my individual position clear upon the record.

While it is true that some individual persons associated with other organizations did offer moral support and may have spoken individually on

my behalf, TAUWF WAS THE ONLY ORGANIZATION WHICH DID ANYTHING — and it did everything.

Without the immediate support which TAUWF provided — moral support, practical advice, and legal counsel. As a result, my "lay-off" was rescinded; I was fully re-instated.

TAUWF deserves the credit and my thanks.

Thomas L. Scarseth
Instructor,
English Department
UW-LaCrosse

Ticky tacky boxes found at Fair Oaks

Dear Editor:

I couldn't leave this place without commenting on it.

Fair Oaks. Married Student Housing, Stout. Ask anyone. . . "Deliver this please to 18th Street. We live up there in married student housing." "If you mean that place up by the hill, why that's the biggest eyesore in this town!" Ask the girl with the Add-a-matic clicker in the grocery store. . . "Oh, you live in Fair Oaks? So do we!" Fair Oaks, old ticky-tacky army barracks all in a row. At the same time the most hideous and the most beautiful place in all the land.

The trees are magnificent — proud oaks which lend their name and make the hill a place of cool green refuge. The small animal life is in abundance, as is the small human life. Friendly little beings — all of them. The couples walk down the streets (can anything that narrow be called a street?) hand in hand.

The more hardy souls try gardening, in season, in the beaten-down borders of each house — knowing well that the

summer sun reflected off the tin wall will scorch the plants and never ripen the tomatoes. When they do succeed, the riot of color from annual blooms only makes the peeling paint background all the more pitiful.

The houses are identical — from the bathroom light switches to the inch-wide cracks between the windows and frames. Your nearest neighbor; three inches away — the farthest; a few yards. Some cheap decorator ideas, a few yards on Con-tac paper, your meager possessions, and a half-hearted attempt to camouflage the hot water heater in the middle of the living room. With time, and work, and ingenuity, each house becomes unique. And yet, after three years, this is home. This is where I came as a bride and this is where we brought our new-born son. This is the place where everything works — the light switches work, the stove ignites, and the drains drain. This is the place where the cracks in the walls are big enough to see into the next room, and the heating bill is more than the rent in the winter. This is where your next

door neighbor brings you a loaf of fresh-baked bread for no reason at all. This is where the couple you hardly know from down the street share their supper when you come home from the hopsital. This is where someone offers to fix it when your car is broken down, and where you get a smile and chat a while with everyone you meet. And where the largest number of moving vehicles are baby carriages. This is our home.

Sometimes I get angry. How often I've dreamed of capturing the Chancellor and taking him for a drive. We would drive around all the new campus complexes, drive by the dorms, especially those of proud Stout brick now standing vacant. Then we would drive by married student housing. "Can you see?" I would shout, "Is that all there is to offer? Do you see?? This isn't a slum — this is University Housing!" But it looks like a slum. The large homes on the west have tall plantings on their lot lines so they don't have to see the view.

Fair Oaks, Married Student Housing. UW-Stout

Janet Lynne Enge

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presented by sounds incorporated

Wanna go for a ride, baby?

by Gail Landers

It started in the Garden of Eden and it's been everywhere ever since. It's done by males and females, young and old alike and for millions of reasons.

Hustling has become an art much like eating has been termed "theatre of the stomach" - meaning its not just done for survival.

Hustling, according to Mr. Webster means: (1) to jostle; shove. (2) to hurry along. (3) to work busily. (4) slang to make money by questionable means - busy activity; to shake.

There are all kinds of hustlers. Pool hustlers make money and win recognition by putting the eight ball in last. Card hustlers win 2 G's with four jacks or a small straight. Over-the-board-hustlers win money and gain real estate by buying park place and the water works and putting hotels on Illinois Avenue and Boardwalk.

But probably the boy-meets-girl (or vice versa) hustlers are the most interesting, unique and individualized of all other categories - and certainly the most fun to watch!

Take, for instance, a typical Wednesday night at our own Pine Point. There are pool hustlers, foosball hustlers, drink hustlers, girl-hustlers and guy-hustlers. In fact, sometimes the vibrations are so strong that even heading for the can means taking your life in your hands, or having it in somebody elses.

The techniques of hustling run over a wide range. Some guys look at girls and drool from behind glasses of beer.

Some girls smile and blush from behind the 50 cent mixed drinks, turn around, giggle,

and turn back around to see if the hunter is still stalking the prey. If he is, that's his cue.

The wolf strolls up - lookin' cool, dips a large shoulder forward and says any one of a trillion catchy, thrillin' lines like, "Watcha drinkin' doll" or "Care to dance" or "Aren't you in my AV class?"

So they dance a little, drink a little, sit together on somebody else's coat in the corner or go outside to look at his Vette, which is actually a '62 Pontiac...

But, when the swizzle stick is turned around and she does the hustling, its lots less straight forward and much longer procedure.

"Hi Rick," she says as she casually walks up to Mr. Tall, Dark and Eligible, "How are ya?" Then some fine lines like, "Good band, huh?" or "how'd the game go" or "I saw the guys on your floor at the free flick Sunday. How come you didn't go?"

So they chat, dance, drink, then she splits to ride home with the girls - or the guys on his floor.

There's also the "what a creep" hustle where one or both parties realize their vibrations clash. They find themselves thinking of any excuse to leave and elbowing each other satisfactorily in the back as they part.

Or he looks for his buddies as she smiles sweetly up at him or he undresses her with his eyes as she winces and tries to signal the girls to rescue her.

But many semester romances, the real kind, have come out of a "don't I know you from somewhere," hustler's greeting. He takes her home to her dorm on Wednesday night, to the bars on Thursday night, to a floor party on Friday

night, the movie in Eau Claire Saturday night and free flicks on the morrow.

That love affair is off and running all because she agreed to look at his '62 Pontiac.

But don't get the wrong idea. Hustling is a healthy, legal, fun thing. It means getting to know people, all kinds; the businessmen stopped over night on their way to Chicago' lonely young women who wouldn't mind a dinner out some place; the guys and chicks from the dorm or a kid from home you didn't even know went to school here.

It's the time to be sweet, innocent, charming, debonier, cool, intelligent or to throw your money around and brag up your car.

Hustling means an ego trip, a giggle as you climb the stairs of the dorm and a pat on the fanny as you realize you shouldn't just trust anyone - even the cute ones, and that mother would be appalled!

Happy Hustling!

On the tube

ON THE TUBE

Fri., March 29, 10:30 p.m.

In Concert - Redbone, Foghat, Melissa Manchester, Kiss, and Kool and The Gang.

Fri., March 29 Midnight

Midnight Special - The Guess Who, Sha Na Na, David Essex, Wishbone Ash, Leo Kottke, and Slade.

Split program provides unique opportunity

A student who finds himself completing his degree requirements during the last semester with less than a full class load has a unique opportunity to pick up graduate credits.

To do this the student becomes a split programmee, a condition where he is taking part of his course work on the undergraduate level and part of his work on the graduate level.

This split program status offers several advantages. It allows the student to make efficient use of the university if he has less than a full semester of work remaining toward the B.S. degree. It allows the student an opportunity to "try on" graduate work, without committing a full semester of time and resources.

It allows the B.S. graduate to be a B.S. - plus graduate-credit type of person. That could mean an extra notch on the pay schedule. It also gives the future graduate student a head start on his graduate work.

What about costs? The fees for graduate work while in the split program status are the same as undergraduate fees - a considerable savings.

What's the Catch? Split

program status is only offered to the last-semester senior who is not carrying a full class load (16 credits). Should he fail or take an incomplete in an undergraduate course while participating as a split programme he will find himself making up that undergraduate loss without being able to continue in the split program status.

To apply for a split program status, go to the Graduate College (McCalmont Hall) for the necessary application forms. Both your undergraduate program director and the graduate program director will need to work with you in planning the semester's work. Also, you'll need to remember that changes in your course load, "drops-adds" will need to be discussed with, and approved by, the graduate program director.

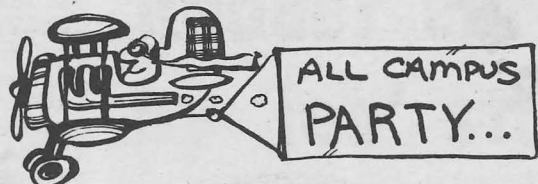
And as a final word - "this is important - you will want to be certain to complete all requirements for your bachelor's degree and graduate at the end of the split-program semester. Not to do so would prevent you from taking any further graduate courses until you did graduate which might be very inconvenient!"

Hank Aaron goes to bat for handicapped children and adults

I take pride in what I'm doing every day I'm out on the field. It's something you have to have in baseball. Pride is what helps us all. The Easter Seal Society gives pride to those who are handicapped by birth defect, accident or illness . . . pride, dignity and self-respect. As National Sports Chairman, I'm hoping you'll swing along with me and score a run for disabled children and adults.



**Give to Easter Seals
March 1 - April 14**



The I.R.H.C. invites you to attend

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**DIRECT FROM THE TWIN CITIES TO BRING BACK
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Admission Free!



APRIL 2nd - 6th

LAST FRONTIER



. . . is a funky band.

**•THURSDAY EVENING IS UW-STOUT
NIGHT AT THE LAST FRONTIER.**

WVSS to change frequency

While the call letters WVSS will remain the same the frequency will be changed from 89.5 Consulting engineer, Nathan Williams, informed WVSS that it will have to change its frequency when the station goes higher power.

Mr. Williams reported that WVSS at 89.5 is too close to WCAL at 89.3 in Northfield, Minnesota to allow the station to remain at its present frequency.

The consultant is also checking with the UW-Eau Claire which is in the process of moving to FM from Carrier

Gallery 209's exhibit smashing

by Kelly Thompson

Pencil, watercolor, and liquitex on cotton duck make up the exhibition "drawings and paintings by two British artists" now being displayed in the 209 Gallery, AA Building.

Ian Hunter and John Sullivan, two guest instructors from Great Britain have assembled a show consisting of their work done since their teaching term at Stout began last fall.

Hunter's drawings are small scaled, ranging from a spoof of American (a take-off from Manet's Olympia), to sedate still life. His pencil technique illustrates sensitive construction where he is conscience of interior structure and how it connects anywhere with the exterior of his work. When asked if he would have drawn the same in England, Ian replied, "Probably not the same object, but the style might have come through."

Adding color with water paint, he uses concise pencil lines, running at an angle, gradually building the value of his drawing.

In excellent contrast to Hunter, Sullivan has created bold painting bursting from dark, thin frames. The works are composed of rich bands of color, that thrive on the many spotlights used in the exhibit.

John was surprised by the lights. He had previously only seen the painting on the floor or stacked while he worked on them. His technique was paint spread with a windshield scraper.

Current. Mr. Williams is searching for a new frequency for WVSS.

The equipment for the conversion to 1,000 watts stereo has been put out for bid. During the spring break, Bruce Crownhart, George Scife, Randy Olson, and "Rick" Stumpf worked readying the audio circuits at the station for the change to stereo.

Mr. Williams is making a topological study and completing the FCC form 340 requesting a new frequency and permission to go higher power. Once the forms are completed, WVSS must make a public notice of the proposed changes. There is a 31 day legal minimum wait before the FCC takes action, although 60-90 days is normal if the change is uncontested.

If anyone contests the change, hearings by the FCC are held. The agency then issues a Construction Permit and the station has 60 days to install the equipment. The equipment must be tested and an FCC field engineer must inspect the station.

WVSS could be stereo as early as September. If the equipment is not available or if FCC approval is lacking, the station may have to wait to make its antenna until the spring of 1975.

Baldus to speak

Alvin Baldus, the Democratic candidate for congressman from Wisconsin's Third Congressional District, will be on the UW-Stout campus on Monday, April 8, in conjunction with "Meet Al Baldus" day.

Activities scheduled include a luncheon with a Question and Answer session following, and a reception during which Baldus will meet the university students.

"Meet Al Baldus" day is an effort by Stout's "Baldus for Congress Committee" according to committee chairman Joe Jax.

Baldus, who is currently an Assemblyman from the 69th District, will be in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center for the entire afternoon in an effort to meet and talk with faculty members and students, explained Jax.

Math Dept. to host conference

On April 4 the Mathematics Department will host the third annual Applied Mathematics Conference.

This conference will provide an opportunity to advanced mathematics students and their teachers from high schools and colleges to gain insights about applied mathematics and career possibilities in it. Experts from industry and business will converge on our campus to relate current uses and trends of mathematics in

their specific areas.

The companies represented this year include Digital Equipment Corporation, Consolidated Papers, Inc., General Mills, National Cash Register, Sentry Life Insurance, F.M.C. Corporation, Gould, Inc., and Xerox Corporation.

In addition to these industrial representatives, George Henderson, The Mathematics Education Consultant for the Department of Public Instruction for Wisconsin, will set

the tone for the day with his presentation "Trends of Applied Mathematics in Secondary Schools."

All students and faculty are welcome. The sectional meetings will be held in the Science Wing of the Science Technology, Applied Arts, and Home Economics Buildings at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Henderson will speak at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

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4 mi. on "D" Closed Monday



Jerling and Roche return to Pawn

The Pawn welcomes back Mike Jerling and Jim Roche who appeared at the Pawn last year; once in an act of their own and then a second time in a jug band with Mike Quick and Jerry Alfano.

Since the duo last appeared on the Stout State University campus last January, they have performed in the National Entertainment Committee Showcase at the Bitter End in New York City; Carlton College; Moorhead State University; Mt. Telemark Ski Resort; and most recently toured the Rocky Mountain area and played at Cafe Extremepore and Riverside Cafe in Minneapolis.

Jerling, 21, is from Chicago, and plays acoustic guitar, five-string banjo, fiddle, and recorder. His original songs are often sensitive sketches of people and personal experiences.

Roche, 27, from Milwaukee, plays acoustic guitar, flute, and dulcimer. His songs, often about his life and his lady, are genuine and sometimes deceptively simple.

Both Jerling and Roche present a mellow, thoughtful show, with, as the performers put it, "plenty of room for a good time."

This duo is really worth seeing so don't miss them Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Heartsfield joins up with Sebastian

by Thomas J. Burke

Appearing with John Sebastian and Howdy Moon will be Heartsfield.

In 1972 the musicians met via the Chicago area and immediately realized that they had to play together. Heartsfield consists of Perry Jordan, acoustic and electric guitar; J. C. Hartsfield, acoustic guitar; Phil Lucafo, electric and pedal steel guitar; Fred Dobbs, electric guitar; Greg Biela, bass; and Art Baldacci, drums. At a glance you can see what binds the 6 members together; the bands boasts not 2 or 3 guitar pickers, but 5. Because Heartsfield has 5 excellent guitarists, the range is fantastic. The multitude of guitars never clutters up their music.

Fans are treated to tight harmonies with Perry, J. C., and Phil sharing lead vocals and the entire band helping with backing vocals.

To date, Heartsfield's name may not ring a bell with some,

but 3 Dog Night requested their presence at a recent concert. California is in love with the 6 man band.

Heartsfield may be linked to groups like Poco, The New Riders, The Greatful Dead, The Allman Brothers, or Marshall Tucker. Country Rock may be an overused term, but perhaps this fits Heartsfield best.

A few numbers we will be in store for include: "I'm Coming Home," "Gypsy Rider," "Understandin' Women," "Music Eyes," "The Only Time I'm Sober Is When You're Gone," and my favorite, "Hush-A-Bye."

Heartsfield's lyrics clearly point out where they're at musically. For instance in "Music Eyes," Perry Jordan says:

"Hey, hey music eyes,
Play a tune for me,
I'm lookin' for surprises
Somethin' new to be.
Send me your sweetest notes,

Send them through the night,
Like a good-time story
It's just turnin' out
all right."

Fred Dobbs' number, "Hush-A-Bye," brings out Heartsfield's good-time feeling:

"Don't you know it's hard,
When you can rock but you
just can't seem to roll.
Sing along with us,
Now you can start that
music in my head."

After the Canned Heat and R.E.O. Speedwagon concert, many people said they really blew it by not attending Sound Inc. first concert. We would hate to see anyone miss this opportunity. John Sebastian will always be a giant in the music world. Heartsfield is a name to remember. They are just about to break nation wide and the Stout students are given a rare opportunity.

Once again, please refrain from smoking and drinking in the fieldhouse.

Bibliopole

by Evy Wojkiewicz

In less than seven weeks Stout's class of 1974 will graduate. Thirty years from now, what will their memories of those good 'ole college days be?

Madeleine Shaner's novel, *Class of '44* looks back on the college days of our parents' experiences.

Throughout the book my only thought was, good god my parents did that? If *Class of '44* is based on the real thing, it's hard to imagine today's grey-haired businessman shedding his clothes and while storing an

Class of '44 looks back

olive between his cheeks running from a block of ice, across a room, around a hatrack and then returning the olive to the ice just to join a fraternity. And people think today's students are strange?

College in the forties was bobby sox and loafers, fraternity pins, forbidden Esquire magazine (pure porno), football heroes, newspaper staff distinction, ration stamps, a war everybody wanted, and screwing in cars.

Class of '44 is the story of three high-school buddies finding their place in the world.

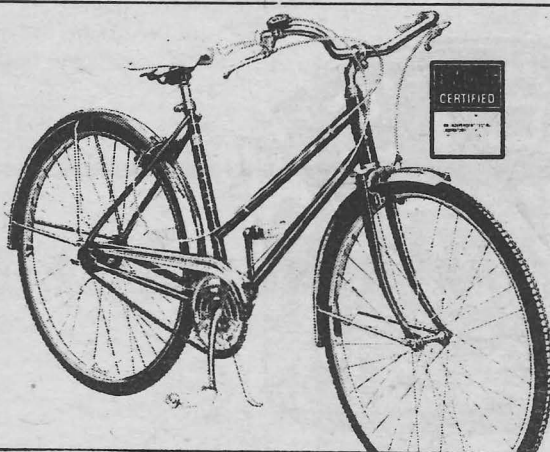
Benjie enlists in the marines, Oscy and Hermie give college a try. The campus setting is in Connecticut, but really it could've been anywhere in the United States.

Ms. Shaner doesn't dwell on one type of student either, Oscy is an example of the student where sex comes before studies, while Hermie is the reverse and, considering no book on college life seems complete without romance, Hermie falls in love.

Enjoyable, easy-reading is the best description of *Class of '44*.

All I can say is thank god college today is devoid of fraternity hazings, prejudice against women on the newspaper and a war everybody wanted, otherwise, chances are there'd be one less college student — ME!

Class of '44
by Madeleine Shaner
Warner Communications Co.
251 pages
\$1.25



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LIGHTWEIGHT**

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• BEST DRESSED CONTESTS

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Adm: \$1.00—profits to campus improvement project.

by Tom Burke

"Shinin On"

Capital (SWAC-11278)

Grand Funk Railroad

Grand Funk; Mark Farner, Don Brewer, Mel Schacher and the new keyboardist Craig Frost have just released perhaps the most publicized lp in the history of music. The 3-D album jacket is complete with 3-D glasses.

When the Railroad played the Fillmore East in December of 1969, their first lp, "On Time" was only pressed a month before. Their fans loved them from the very beginning, and after two Fillmore gigs, they were big enough to fill Madison Square Garden.

While G.F.R.R. has been criticized by critics as being

too commercial, their following has been tremendous. "On Time", "Grand Funk", "Closer To Home", "Live Album", "Survival", "E Pluribus Funk", "Mark Don & Mel", "Phoenix", and "We're An American Band", are all Gold lp's. That's not too bad especially considering it was achieved in a span of 5 years.

Grand Funk's sound is loud because they want to create an atmosphere of total music. Parents don't know what to make of the four lads. On one side they hear the band is anti-hard drugs, but the long hair, shirtless, and oh that loud music!

Live, the R.R. appearance is a trip in itself. Bassist

Schacher doesn't move, Farner makes up for Schacher's statue-like appearance by leaping in the air. Brewer's drumming is wild. While organist Frost may not be a Rick Wakeman he has added strength to the unit with his writing, vocals and not bad keyboards.

"Shinin On" isn't the groups best release to date but let's face it, the lp is bound to sell a million.

While the vocals aren't as nearly as tight as on "Closer To Home", there are factors that make their latest release a good one. Producer Todd Rundgren's guitar on "Carry Me Through", is one asset. The "Please Me" sound is closest to the 45 "We're An American Band." New lyrics, but the music is somehow similar. "Mr. Pretty Boy" gives the boys a chance to slow down the pace, thank God, and give a blues number a chance.

Currently the radio is playing the hell out of a Carole King-Goffen number, "The Loco-Motion."

"Shinin On" as interpreted by the boys, tells you what they are. "...winners and losers...space age sailors." Whatever they are, Grand Funk is gonna keep on "Shinin On". Farner's guitar work and Frost's keyboards are the mainstay behind this cut.

"Gettin Over You" begins with the thunder of Brewer's heavy drumming. In a split second, organ and guitar bits are added.

A nice rockin' number "Little Johnny Hooker" is all about a sissy with a tuff for a father. Johnny cuts people up, but he learns his lesson by spending some time in the pen. Without a doubt "Little Johnny Hooker" is musically, the best offering on "Shinin On".

Part of the criticism that Grand Funk has received comes from the fact that everything happened so fast. Currently Grand Funk is making a massive U.S. tour, something like 40 shows in 3 months. They're musical pace is in keeping with their energy; constantly moving.

cidentally, Jimi Hendrix also spent some time with the Velvetones. Glen Thomas provides the guitar breaks in Ballin' Jack. Ron Hammon handles drums and Jim Coile fills in on alto sax and flute. Kind Erisson lends a more than ample hand on Congas. Grand Funk Rail Roder Craig Frost helps on a couple of cuts.

On into the album, "Runaway People", is an excellent way to begin any live disc. Coile's sax starts the whole thing off, while never drowning out Rabb's Buddy Miles-like vocals.

Ballin' Jack's congas, flute, sax, guitars and drums fit so tightly, I can see why War asked for another warm up group, Ballin' Jack were so popular at War gigs the Ballin' Jack was getting more response than the headliner.

King Erisson's congas on "Tycoon Buffon" are one reason why more and more groups are adding this element to their music. Hopefully Erisson will be asked to sit in on Ballin' Jack's next studio release.

"Tycoon Buffon" is one of the seven numbers written by Rabb. As a matter of fact, the only number Rabb didn't write was "Runaway People," "Two Years" and "Big Dealer" have the big band, brass sound that is coming on stronger every day.

"Special Pride" is more than a moral booster for the audience. Rabb's lyrics and vocal efforts are top notch. Thomas's guitar in this cut comes through loud and clear. His riffs are well spaced. Ballin' Jack could use more of Thomas.

What do you get when you roll together Buddy Miles, Sly, War, Santana and Tower of Power?

Ballin' Jack.

Ballin' Jack "Live and In Color", welcome back!

"Live and in Color"
Mercury (SRM-1-700)
Ballin' Jack

Because Ballin' Jack's previous studio-music never impressed me in the past, I was going to wait a couple weeks before I gave it a try. I knew Ballin' Jack is one helluva live group, but like many groups, they're studio work was less than impressive.

First I spun "Runaway People". I sat up. I thought "OK that's a good cut, let's see how the rest sounds."

"Tycoon Buffon's" first minute was all it took.

Ballin' Jack consists of: Luther Rabb, lead vocals and bass. Rabb began in Seattle with the Velvetones. In-

Map of campus to be constructed

Do you remember your first day at Stout when you wandered about campus searching for a specific building? The administration, Art Department and the Vets Club are combining efforts to help lost Stout students and visitors find their way around campus. Under a plan originated by the administration for campus identification, a map tentatively sized at 5 feet by 10 feet will be raised on campus.

Colleen Balko, under the supervision of Dr. Orazio Fumagalli from the Art Department, was hired to design the map which includes both campuses and the surrounding area. The buildings and athletic field in multicolor coding, have been arranged on an aerial photograph of the section of Menomonie. Streets pertinent to inter-campus travel have been labeled.

Varying types of materials have been suggested for the map construction — printed paper, wood or plexiglass. The plexiglass map could be electrically wired to light up the route between any building on campus and the position of the map. Research into how a plexiglass map could be constructed is the next step in this project. Probable site for the map is the front of the administration building.

The project is being financed by the Vets Club as part of their annual project for campus improvement.

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Waupaca county offers scholarships

The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health is offering two \$200 scholarships for the coming year. These scholarships will pay \$100 per semester upon proof of the student's enrollment at school.

The scholarships are offered to any junior or senior whose permanent residence is in Waupaca County and who is majoring in social service or some related field such as social work, teaching of the mentally handicapped, etc.

We are interested in those students who have a strong desire to work in a mental

health treatment setting after graduation.

The deadline for applying is May 31, 1974, and the scholarships will be awarded in June. The scholarships committee will notify all applicants as to the two winners and the one selected alternate.

Application forms are available at the financial aid office, first floor of the Administration Building, or contact:

Mrs. Jeanne M. Zempel
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UW-Eau Claire

Poetry

So Simple

Gracie, Gracie, eyes of mauve
You're such a sunshine child.
You run, you romp upon the hill
forever, free and mild.
Once a woman of only three, now a
baby of thirty
picking flowers and catching clouds
her soul not ever dirty.
She laughs out loud and chases the
wind -
Today she was mostly a butterfly!
She turned toward a bird and again
grinned.
"A bird, a bird, a soaring bird - I shall
give
it a try. I've always wanted to see the
planet on
which at this moment I walk.
However, no
smaller, weaker prey, for my food will
I stalk."
"Imagine you are growing wings and
downy
feathers and the like. From forty feet
above
the ocean, Gracie is no longer a tyke!"
She sees those places always read
about and photographed
as well. Are they real - do they
exist, not even a bird can tell!
Having no mind for reading and math
Gracie plays all day.
She sings, she dreams, she flies...
she tries, but only being innocent can
she master.
Her school is the universe, her teacher
Mother Nature,
everyday she finds out more, and takes
it
home in laughter.

The Force of Life!

The force of life is
like the wind
You can not see it
Yet it moves the leaves.

Rick Sitzman

Famous Rock Person

I always wanted to be a singer;
a minstrel, a crooner, a rock star.
I used to dream of playing the circuit,
one-night stands in smoke-blue bars.
Wouldn't dress up funny,
I'd be myself - a forgotten doll
jumping down from a dusty shelf.
Swing those hips!
Curl those lips!
Shout those words out one at a time.
Be Paul Simon - Be part of Wings
Be Alice Cooper - rhyming anything.
Stevie Nicks never had a partner,
but his band made a record or two.
There'd be no trumpets, no timbels
or bells.
There'd be only one voice - alone.
Would the traveling salesman like
her?
Would all the crowd applaud?
Would I get free drinks - would I get
good?
I hear it's a hard life - fame is a bind.
I hear it means travel, a change of
pace,
Yeah, freedom is my kind.
What if I died from a microphone
shock -
a shorted out wire - hell, why not -
If that doesn't do it, the stuff I take to
make myself sing will eventually
call me off! Call off my one night
stands!
damn dreamer

Gail

Poetry

I ask of you
What is so complicated
about life, that we
can not take the time
to see sheep jump over
the never ending rain-bow
which surrounds the universe.

Rick Sitzman

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for
one
Single good action, for one single
good poem,
Accomplishes more than he who fills
our
Memory with rows and rows of natural
objects, classified with name and
form.

Johan Wolfgang von Goethe

Poetry

There's a song out that goes:
"If I could only reach you,
If I could only teach you,
How to give a damn about your
fellow man."
If I could reach and teach you,
Life could be easier:
You wouldn't try so hard to be a hit,
You wouldn't try to impress me with
your song,
You'd treat me as your equal.
You'd treat me as your friend.
Perhaps then you wouldn't mix my
words with
boyish wonder and let them become
distorted.
Perhaps then together we could wish
our dreams - whether
together or apart - would come true!

Evy Wojkiewicz

Alone,
Afraid,
Desolate,
Desperate.

Wanting,
Willing,
Wishing,
Waiting.

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Ever feel left out?
I did.
Yesterday,
you walked by,
Silently:
no words spoken,
no glance acknowledged.
You left my world.
I'm alone.
Days will pass.
Thoughts of you will pass.
Today,
Someone else walked by.
Softly,
curiously—
peering gently into my world.
Perhaps,
just perhaps . . .

Evy Wojkiewicz

Baaack Astrology

You know how other planets
affect our earthly tide-
For every human being,
water is applied.
This basic chemistry
leads me to believe . . .
There's an influence onto me,
at least to some degree.
But the daily horoscope
misguide the common views,
since money is included-
The science mis-con-structs.

Daniel M. Boyle

Richard Armstrong to speak here April 1

As part of the 1974 Spring Arts Festival, the Fine Arts Association at Stout has invited Richard Armstrong from the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, to speak about the recent exhibition at the Whitney called "Frank O'Hara - A Poet Among Painters."

The exhibition celebrates the artistic milieu of the 1950's. It reintroduces the poetry of Frank O'Hara and shows it surrounded by the art that inspired and sustained the poet.

Included in the exhibition are paintings and sculpture by renowned artists such as Helen Frankenthaler, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock, Joseph Cornell, David Smith, and others.

Armstrong, working as assistant curator on the Helena Rubinstein Fellowship Program in Museum Studies at the Whitney Museum, is responsible for arranging the "Frank O'Hara" show.

On Monday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building, Armstrong will discuss the exhibition he put together, show slides of the works of artists represented in the show, and read some poems of the late Frank O'Hara (1926-66).

Armstrong received his B.A. in Art History from Lake Forest College in 1971. During his undergraduate years, he studied at the Sorbonne, Ecole

du Louvre, in Paris.

Since graduation, he has worked as co-editor and art critic for an underground newspaper in Kansas City, Missouri; and is presently a Helena Rubinstein Fellow in Museum Studies at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

The community and students are invited to attend Mr. Armstrong's lecture Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Richard Armstrong's outstanding wit and personality combined with the exciting subject matter of American Art of the 50's promise to provide a stimulating and worthwhile evening.

Concerts to catch

LIVE

Cities: John Denver St. Paul Civic Center April 20; 3 Dog Night St. Cloud State College-Hallenbeck Hall; Sons of Champlin & Styx Tuesday, April 2 tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Available at Daytons.

Madison: Black Oak Arkansas April 22 8 p.m. \$5 adv., \$5.50 day of show; Dane County Col; Joe Walsh and Barnstorm Sat. March 30 \$5 adv., \$5.50 day of show; R.E.O. Speedwagon, Redbone: Dane County Col.

Grants offered for study

Internships offering grants up to \$600 plus travel and research expenses are now open to students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues, according to David Baker of the Population Institute.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation.

Activities of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of a state quality of life commission (Massachusetts), and the development of a population education curriculum for state schools, (Washington).

Hawaii's interns are helping develop the first state data system to measure the level and effects of immigration. In Boulder, Colorado, interns have provided legal research for that city's model open spaces and controlled growth policies.

The Population Institute, which supervises the Intern Program, is private, non-profit organization in Washington D.C. which is seeking responses to the social, environmental pressures created by unlimited growth.

The Institute sponsors both undergraduate and graduate students during the academic year (September-May) to develop programs of study that

relate to such important issues as growth, planning, environment, land-use and population at the state level.

Arrangements for academic credit are decided between the student and his/her faculty advisor. The program outline is flexible and alternative

approaches to the research of population policy will be considered.

Students interested in applying for the September, 1974-May, 1975 program should request applications from: David Baker, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Ave., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002

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Basic grants can tide you through year

Hurting for money to make it through the rest of the school year?

If you're a first year, full time student, you still may be able to get a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The deadline for submitting an application for the 1973-74 academic year is April 1.

Basic Grants is the Federal government's newest program of student financial assistance. Begun just this year, it is providing eligible students with outright grants of money to help see them through school. Grants average about \$260 per student with a maximum of \$452.

So if you need money for your education look into Basic Grants. Get an "Application for Determination of Family Contribution" from the financial aid office or write to Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Then fill the application out and mail it by April 1 to B.E.O.G., P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

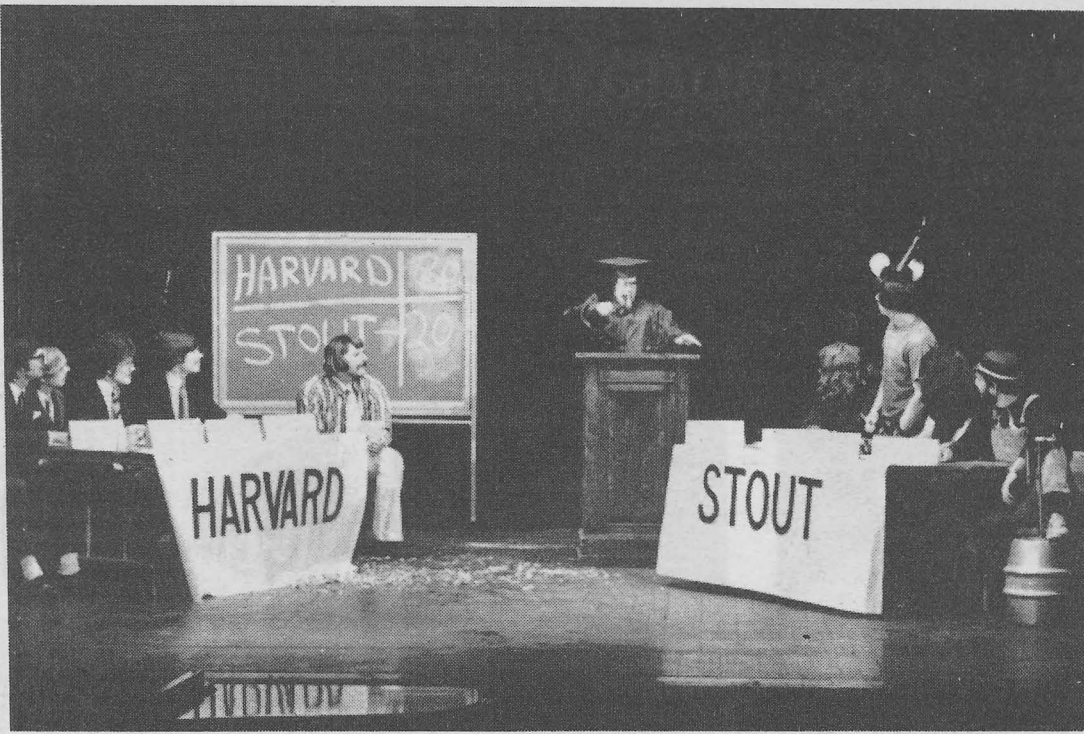
Within a few weeks you will be notified whether or not you are eligible for a Basic Grant this year. The next step is to

take this certification of eligibility to your school's financial aid office before the end of the school year. He will determine the actual amount of your Basic Grant.

The money can be used to help pay for tuition, fees, books, housing, meals and other miscellaneous expenses.

Next year Basic Grants will be extended to second-year as well as first-year students. The amount of an average grant will be increased to about \$450 with a maximum of around \$880. Application forms for the 1974-75 school year will be available after mid-April from student financial aid office or from Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Four other Federal financial aid programs are also available to needy students pursuing their education after high school. They are Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Guaranteed Student Loans. A student may apply for all five Federal grant and loan programs if he wishes.



"College Bowl" was the Sig Ep's skit for the most humorous. They were awarded second place. Phi U won the most humorous category with their skit, "Mother Gets Goosed." In the most beautiful category, AOPI won with their presentation, "Seasons of Love." Tri Sig took second place with their skit, "You've Got a Friend."



Mike Christopherson portrays Montana in the Chi Lambda skit, "Mating Game" during FOB stunt night. Christopherson won the best actor award for his performance. FOB Stunt Night competition was held in Harvey Hall auditorium last Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

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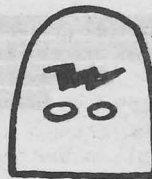
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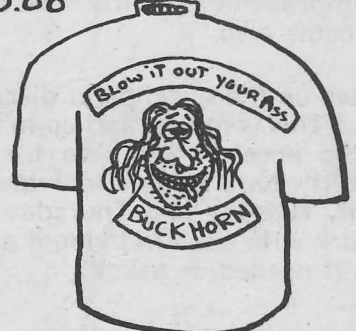
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

I trucked down to the fieldhouse this week and talked with head football coach Sten Pierce and Glenn Steinbach about their newly devised Self-Improvement and Physical Fitness Program.

Glenn volunteered his time and services to work with any interested participants on this program six days a week.

Glenn's duties were to set up the entire program along with some guidance from Coach Pierce. Glenn stated, "I'm very pleased with the results so far even though the program is new and just starting to click." Everyday Glenn does an evaluation of the program and makes adjustments as he sees needed.

The weekly program is divided into two sections. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are devoted to weight lifting. Tuesday and Thursday are used for flexibility and agility drills. Thursday is taken as the participants spend one hour dancing.

Between 40 and 50 participants take part in the program. They have options of two different time periods. The first running from 3-4:30 and the second from 4:30-6.

The weight lifting room is set up into 11 different stations. The lifters do 3 sets of 5 repeats lifting 90 percent of the maximum in each station. Each week weights are added to compensate for the increase in maximum lift.

The dancing session is directed by the pom-pom squad captained by Sue Harte. The pom pom squad teaches the participants the same dance routine as they did during their half-time performances. The dancing is a phase of the flexibility and agility program.

"The guys are really enjoying themselves during this part of our program," stated Glenn, "This phase makes an athlete more agile and graceful instead of just muscle-bound."

The flexibility and agility phase is working from a book devised by Coach Kamish. The book shows different drills and positions that can be used. The participants do time-power drills. The drills are timed in 30-60 second intervals with so many repetition per time interval. Each week a goal is set and then the next week improvement is done from last week's goal.

I asked Coach Pierce how he felt the program was going. "Being the first time we've tried this type of program I'm very pleased. I've been able to see improvement in both strength and confidence. These are both related together. Without one the other will fail. This improvement seems to be carrying on into the classrooms also."

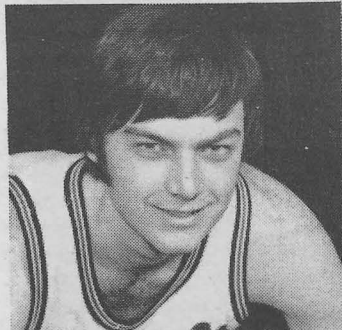
I opened up the question of discipline to Glenn. He stated, "This is mainly left up to the individual if he wants to accel or not. We try to push them somewhat. It's hard to give individual help to each participant. Tuesday and Thursday we have more time to work with each individual and his problem and do so if needed or asked."

Both Coach Pierce and Glenn are hoping that "Mother Nature" will do her part and brighten and warm up the weather.

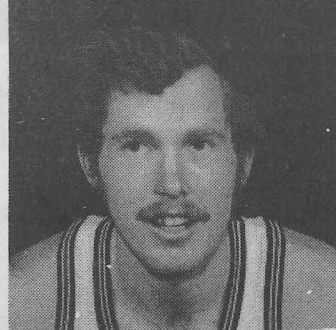
"Once the warmer weather moves in we'll be able to expand. The indoor facilities offer limited space," stated Glenn. "We are planning on 11 outdoor flexibility and agility sessions as soon as possible."

The Self Improvement and Physical Fitness Program will end with a Super Star Tournament. An open offer is made to anyone who wants to come down and get involved with this new program.

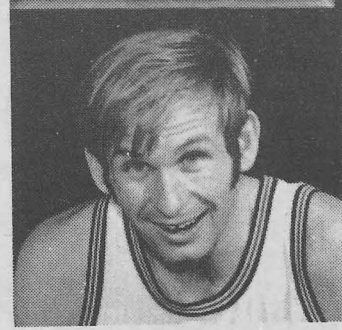
Come on down!!!



Don Baran



Ken Obermueller



Charlie Fenske

Basketball awards announced

Bill Lyons, who ended his basketball career at UW-Stout as the sixth leading scorer in the school's history, has been selected the team's "most valuable player" for the 1973-74 season.

Lyons, a native of Downers Grove, Ill., finished the season with 563 points, a 21.6 point per game average. He scored a total of 1,050 points in his three-year varsity career.

Three other awards were also announced by Coach Dwain Mintz. The prized "best defensive player" award went to Bill Rozakis of Chicago. Senior Charlie Fenske, Wisconsin Rapids, received the squad's "sportsmanship" award for his overall game and practice attitude. Don Baran, sophomore forward from Hayward, was named the squad's "best hustler." Ken Obermueller, Colfax, named to two all-tournament teams during the season, received several votes for most valuable, Mintz said.

Lyons, who was named to the Wisconsin State University all-conference team, was called a "great offensive player" by Mintz who said, "Bill became a great offensive player during his senior year. It's too bad he doesn't have another year back. We were lucky to have him; he had a great career with us."

Mintz described Lyons' sophomore and junior years as great defensively. "This year, he developed confidence in his shooting ability."

The Blue Devils finished the year with a 14-12 record overall, and with a 10-6 record in conference play. "As far as the record is concerned, the season was discouraging," Mintz said. "It's one of the poorest records I have ever had, if not the worst."

Mintz said he enjoyed the season, however, "because the kids were so great to work with and we saw improvement in almost every area." He cited

rebounding, ball handling and defense.

"If we would have continued the good shooting in the latter part of the season that we had in our first five or six games, we would have been tough."

"Team shooting went down as the season progressed," he felt, "because of scouting reports that permitted other teams to play better defense." Mintz noted that he had a good solid nucleus back for next season. He said next year's squad needed a "good inside man" who could rebound.

"We either have to develop one or go out and find one," he said.

Lyons is the only starter lost for next season. Rozakis, Obermueller, Steve Zmyewski and Virgil Dortch will all return. They will be backed by a group of experienced sophomores including Baran, Scott Dodge, Bill Buechner, Gary Luecke and Ray Piagentini.



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•McCalmont 1:05

•North 1:10

Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

The athletic department, along with all the other campus organizations, submitted their proposed 1974-75 budget to SSA on March 1.

"As far as we know, we're the only ones that asked for an increase," said Athletic Director William Burns. "The total increase is all due to travel."

SSA returned the proposed budget to the athletic department saying they wouldn't even consider the proposal as it stands. They also want it revised and returned to them by Friday, March 29.

All transportation costs have increased. The Halvorson Bus Line of Menomonie have revised their rates as of March 1.

The cost for a bus in relation to passenger count is 55 cents a mile for a 26-30 passenger bus and 70 cents per mile for a 31-41 passenger bus. These charges are up 10 cents per mile from this fall.

They have added an additional charge for the bus driver which was never in effect before. This reads, a "charge of \$2.50 per hour of driver time 3 hours after arrival of vehicle and ending when return trip is commenced." Since almost all the sporting events last longer than three hours, and with the reduced speed limits, this means an extra cost for the use of a driver.

Another newly added charge is a \$50 minimum for each completed trip. The ski classes, however, were exempt from this charge.

The charge for a bus held overnight has increased \$5. It now costs \$30 a night.

Of the increase in the budget Burns said, "It's just a question of what kind of sport they want. If they're satisfied with being 'Mickey Stout' then that's what they're asking for. I guess it costs a nickle more to go first class, but I might add that it's not even first class."

Todd Downing All-American

Nobody would have thought that Stout's gymnastics team would have a chance in National Competition. At least this would be the impression one would get if they looked at the Blue Devil dual meet record. However, this record was a result of sickness and injuries rather than poor performances.

"I always knew we could do the job. We just couldn't get our whole team healthy at the same time. At least not until the end of the season," stated Coach Zuerlein.

That wasn't the case last weekend when Stout travelled to Hays, Kansas, to participate in the National NAIA Gymnastics Championships. Stout took five men to the meet and ended up in the 4th place position. To add icing to the cake, Todd Downing, a junior from Waukesha, Wisconsin, took a convincing first place on the side horse. Todd is the first All American gymnast Stout has had since 1970 when Stout hosted the National Championships.

Downing hit a very clean set in prelims qualifying in first place with an impressive 8.5 score. His routine in the finals was even more flawless as it netted him an 8.75 score to establish a new school record as well as put him among the top side horse scorers since the beginning of the National meet in 1964.

Glenn Pepsick, sophomore all around man from Trenton, Michigan placed ninth in the all around competition. Glenn was the key individual in Stout's fourth place team finish.

Glenn was Stout's last performer of the meet. He had to score a 5.4 in the horizontal bars, one of his weaker events, for Stout to beat Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, for fourth place honors. He scored 5.5 and Stout edged them by .5 of a point.

Rick Warner, freshman from

Sheboygan, Wisconsin, turned in a very fine performance on vaulting which put him in sixth place in that event.

John Biersach and Larry Evenson rounded out Stout's participants. John worked floor exercise but got a bad draw and was one of the first competitors of the meet. "I'm sure his scores would have been higher had he competed later in the line-up," commented Zuerlein.

Larry competed in vaulting and parrallel bars. His vault lacked some form but he did place 17 out of 30 performers. On parallel bars, Larry had two bad breaks which is very costly in National Competition.

Netters lose

Our Blue Devil Tennis Team was defeated last Thursday by Winona State of Minn. The Warriors had home court advantage and won by a score of 7-2.

Bob Buckley, junior from Menomonee Falls, Wis., won at the number one singles position with a set scores of 6-0 and 6-4.

Steve Reiland, a junior from Minn., occupying number four singles spot defeated John Parrot by set scores of 7-5 and 6-2.

The Blue Devils were not able to obtain victories in any of the doubles matches.

Bob Buckley is looking good and will prove to be a great asset to this year's team. Steve Reiland has improved and is putting on a remarkable performance in this early season.

"We were shakey, we need a lot more practice" said Coach Smith.

Stout's next match will be held Thursday, March 28 against Macalaster College at Macalester.

"He is only a freshman, so the experience was good," stated Zuerlein.

Wisconsin schools dominated the meet with Oshkosh and LaCrosse placing first and second respectively. Stout, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, and Platteville teamed up to win all first place awards in every event, and most of the second places.

Pucksters honored

Chuck Gerber, junior defenseman, has been named captain for the 1974-75 hockey squad, and Denny Carter, senior defenseman, this year's "most valuable player," according to announcement made by UW-Stout Head Coach Tom Slupe.

Jack Roach, St. Paul, was the squad's leading scorer and George Moldenhauer received the Blue Devil "hustler award," Slupe said.

This is the fourth consecutive time Chuck has been named to captain the squad. "He is our Bobby Orr," Slupe said. "He's excellent on defense and offense and displays outstanding leadership. Every opposing coach gave him high marks." Chuck is from St. Paul.

Carter, Eagle River, Wis., played as a regular in each of his four years at Stout. "He showed tremendous improvement this year," Slupe said.

The season's record was a disappointment, Slupe said. The squad finished with an 8-13 record.

Other squad members who lettered were: Tom Burkard, freshman goalie from Rosemount, Minn.; Rick Wittrock, freshman from Owatonna, Minn.; Kevin Morrell, senior defenseman from Richfield, Minn.; Steve Duggy, freshman center from Hayward, Wis.; Brian Holmberg, freshman wing from Minneapolis; Dan Berner, a freshman wing from Robbinsdale, Minn.; Steve Everson, junior defenseman from White Bear, Minn.; Rich Bugulski, sophomore center from Arlington, Ill.; Wayne Tollner, junior defenseman from Mayville, Wis.; Gary Voelz, freshman wing from Appleton, Wis.; and Mike Monson, freshman goalie from Edina, Minn.

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Have You Heard

poetry reading

A student poetry reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, in Home Economics 257. Sponsored by the English department, the reading is open to any student. People who don't want to read but just listen are also welcome. According to Daniel Riordan, English department chairman, "No rules, nothing to sign, no preregistration. Simply bring some of your best poems and come prepared to read them." Riordan said he will moderate the evening. He also said that if the event is successful more will be held.

spinning wheels

Plans for the 18th Century German design spinning wheel that was constructed during the Mini-Session are now available. A set of plans consists of 5-22"x34" sheets of detailed drawings. Price: \$1.25 per set. Keith Myers, ext. 1126 or 235-9108. Applied Arts 225J.

cap, gown purchase

Graduating students, Caps and Gowns will be on sale across the hall from the Bookstore from April 15 to April 25. The time will be from 9-3 p.m. each day. Bachelor Cap and Gown cost is \$7. Master Cap and Gown and Hood is \$12.

Faculty members desiring to rent Cap and Gown for the graduation must order them no later than April 15. Rental cost: B.A. is \$6, Master is \$10, and Doctorate is \$12.50. Orders will be taken at the Bookstore. Orders after April 15 cannot guarantee delivery in time for graduation.

bake sale

On April Fool's Day, the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters will sponsor a bake sale. In the Student Center all day, all goods are homemade and nothing to joke about. So, come fool around with our goodies on April 1 in the Union.

writing clinic

The English department Writing Clinic is open daily from 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. in MX 116. The clinic is open to all students who wish (or need) to improve their writing ability. Instruction is on a one-to-one basis; the tutor is Ms. Elaine Seaman. For appointments stop in during office hours or call the English Department office, MX, ext. 1103.

senator to speak

Senator Douglas LaFollette will be the speaker at a meeting in the Student Center West Central Ballroom, at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 1.

Senator LaFollette will discuss issues before the present State Legislature and in particular, will describe the case for a moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants, while a scientific panel investigates the health and safety aspects of nuclear power.

The talk is sponsored by the Stout Speakers Forum and the public is invited. There will be full opportunity for a question and answer period after the talk.

lecture

An introduction to Transcendental Meditation will be presented Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Come and enjoy.

cultural seminars

This week's seminar on Wednesday, April 3, in the West Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will consist of a Jam Band. We invite you to come and bring your harp, kazo, guitar or even your spoons.

Listen for more details on WVSS.

wine making

There will be a Home winemaking course Tuesday, April 9 and Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. The instructor will be Dr. Ted Wiehe. The course will cover the history, registration, equipment, wine tasting and general processes involved in winemaking. Additionally, Dr. Wiehe will cover wine terminology, types of wine, serving conditions, and how to select wines for home use.

A text book is required and the cost is included in the registration fee of \$8.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact the Office of Continuing Education for an application form. Pre-registration is required to attend.

msa

There will be a Swimming Party April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Stout Fieldhouse followed by a BYO party at Mike Sloan's house 1109 17th Ave.

Keep alert for more information about the Canoe Trip tentatively planned for April 28. See you all April 6.

sig ep

Friday nite the Sig Ep's are having a social-rush party at the Ramada Inn in Eau Claire. Free beer and swimming. Any guy wanting to go should be in the Fireside Lounge at 6 p.m. Friday evening. Also call 235-4343 and let the Sig Ep's know you are coming.

project friendship

Project Friendship will be enjoying an afternoon of free flicks and popcorn this weekend. Won't you join us Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m.? We'll meet in the fireside lounge of the Student Center.

mini-session

There will be a complete list of Mini Session courses in the April 4 edition of the Stoutonia.

Registration for Mini Session will be April 10, 6 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

companions needed

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring a recruitment program entitled "Discover," April 2-6, 1974. High school students and counselors will be participating daily in this program. We need companions to spend time with the students while they are on campus. If you are interested in helping one or several days, please sign up in 218 or 211 Home Economics building. There is an information meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 436 Home Ec. building to answer any questions.

sam

On Monday, April 1 the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center. All current and prospective members are urged to attend. Topics of discussion will include a field trip planned for April 4. Tentative plans have also been made for a guest speaker.

ssit

There will be a general meeting April 2, 1974. It will be held in the President's room at 7 p.m.

iec

Election of next years officers tops the agenda for the next meeting of the Industrial Education Club. The meeting will be held in room 111-112 Commons and starts at 7. Keep that date and time open. So you can voice your choice for next years leadership. Nominations will still be open at the meeting for a member still interested in running for an office.

color your chute

There's a fabulous new book out called *What Color Is Your Parachute*. Written by Richard Nelson Bolles.

The book answers questions about job-hunting, career-changing, how to go about interviews and selecting a career.

A real must for job-hunters of any age who anticipate complications. Sold in the Bookstore, the paperback costs \$3.95, hard cover is \$7.95.

dem speaker

Stout's "Baldus for Congress" Committee has announced the Democratic candidate for Wisconsin's Third Congressional District, Al Baldus, will be on our campus on Monday, April 8th, in conjunction with Stout's "Meet Al Baldus" day. A variety of activities have been scheduled, including a luncheon.

for sale

5' steamer trunk. Great for storing stuff, except elephants, over the summer. Consists of a portable closet with hangers, and 4 drawers. Call Sara, 235-5883.

for sale

19" Admiral black and white T.V. which is less than one year old. New \$120, now selling for \$60. Call 235-0208. needed

needed

Four girls needed to sublease apartment for semester II 1974-75, one block from Home Ec. building on Wilson Avenue. Contact Linda ext. 2403, or Marcia F. ext. 2135

wanted

Will do typing. Call Mary 235-0998. Female roomie for summer months, 224 1/2 Main, Cake Box Apt. 3. Call 235-4125.

found

Gold wedding band in the Student Center snackbar. Call Dave 235-5320.

lost

A blue denim belt with a white buckle, Thursday night March 7 downtown around the bars. Belongs to a coat and would appreciate having it back. Call Mary ext. 2387.

Opal ring with white gold band by Administration Building. If found please contact Mary at ext. 2347.



Metronome

Thursday, March 28

5:30 "Discover" meeting, 436 Home Ec

Friday, March 29

6 p.m. Sig Ep rush party, Ramada Inn Eau Claire

Saturday, March 30

Sunday, March 31

2 p.m. Project Friendship meeting, Fireside Lounge

Monday, April 1

4:30 p.m. Sen. LaFollette, West Central Ballroom
6:30 p.m. SAM meeting, President's Room
Alpha Phi Omega Bake Sale, Student Center

Tuesday, April 2

7 p.m. Career Planning meeting for Dec. 74 teaching majors, East Central Ballroom.
7 p.m. SSIT meeting, President's Room
7:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation, Judicial Room.
8:30 p.m. Career Planning meeting for Dec. 74 non-teaching major, East Central Ballroom.

Wednesday, April 3

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Jam Band, West Ballroom

Immunization clinics listed

The second immunization clinic for Dunn County children thru grade 12 will be held at the various centers listed below:

Centers will be at the following locations and times:

Menomonie - Courthouse Aud. — Thurs., April 4, 4-5 p.m.

Menomonie - Courthouse Aud. — Thurs., April 4, 6-8 p.m.

Immunizations to be given at these clinics will be:

1.) DPT (Diphtheria, Whooping Cough & Tetanus) series and booster for children 4 weeks of age thru 5 years.

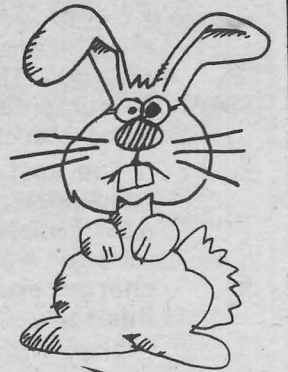
2.) DT (Diphtheria, Tetanus) series and booster for children 6 years thru 12th grade.

3.) Trivalent Oral Polio - Series and Boosters for children 4 weeks thru 12th grade.

4.) Red Measles Rubeola) for children 1 year of age thru age 12.

5.) German Measles (Rubella) for children 1 year of age thru age 12.

A consent form must be signed by a parent or guardian for each child to receive the immunizations if not done so at a previous clinic. Forms will be available at the clinic.



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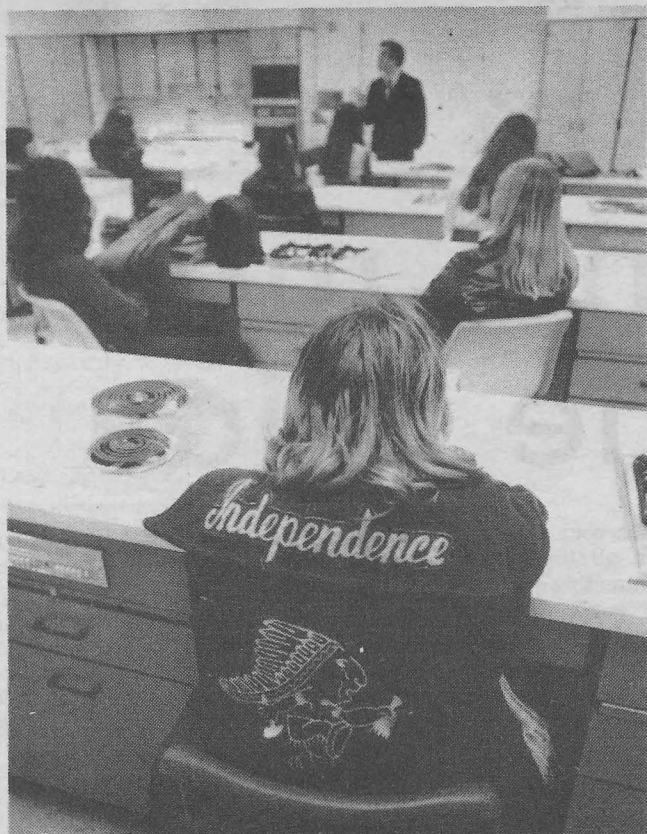
Schlitz 6 pk. \$1.20

Vodka qt. \$3.65

Hamm's 12 pk. \$1.81

Brandy qt. \$4.15

AJAX



High school students sit in on a course taught by Thomas Philips during "Discover '74."

Prospective students participate in "Discover '74"

by Wendy Wilson

High school students are visiting Stout April 2-6 through a program called "Discover '74" sponsored by the School of Home Economics. The program is designed to provide visiting students with a "realistic personal experience of university life" according to co-ordinator Carolyn Barnhart. Each of the 500 expected students attending this week have an opportunity to speak with resident hall advisors, meet instructors and spend a night in the dormitories.

Each student spends one night and the following day on campus. Upon arrival, the visitors room with students in dormitories who have volunteered to share their single

rooms or have enough space for an additional person. It is hoped that in this way, the high school students will encounter typical college situations such as studying and waiting in the cafeteria line at the Commons.

A variety of activities are planned for the following day. After a tour of the Home Economics Building, the students are welcomed by Chancellor Swanson and the Dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. Samenfink. The rest of the morning is spent meeting the heads of various programs encompassed in the School of Home Economics. Each student can choose three programs of personal interest and attend sessions which will introduce them to the courses of study offered at Stout.

After lunch in the Commons,

the visitors attend special mini-classes devised by the faculty to give the students a preview of college classes. They are then joined by student assistants who conduct a campus tour. The tour includes a visit with resident hall advisors who answer questions concerning on-campus life. The day is culminated with an informal "Chocolate Hour" where students have a chance to ask any further questions they may have involving curriculum or college life at Stout.

The week of activities has been planned by the 10 members of the Reservation Committee. Each day two members of the committee preside over the day's events. The project is being financed by a Wisconsin recruitment grant.

STOUT

Thursday, Apr. 4, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 26

Placement works today so you can some day

by Gail Landers

It's spring and we're due for a graduation ceremony in less than two months. Every year about this time, those lucky enough to be stepping out into the big world, shake a bit with the thought of their oncoming career. They sigh as they think back on all those business letters that sky-rocketed to 10 cents; on dressing up everyday during Christmas vacation to make a job interview and about the forms, forms, forms that had to be picked up, filled out, mailed back, filed away, looked over, researched and rated. But ask anyone, if they regretted even one minute of it all, after they get their first pay check!

Here at Stout we are fortunate enough to have the Career Planning and Placement Office — the place to go for good guidance, free advice, and those forms. Located on the 2nd floor of the Administration building and headed by Mr. Robert E. Dahlke, Director and Mr. Kenneth J. Erickson, Assistant Director and their competent staff, they get things done in a big way.

They state that "the Career Planning and Placement Services is maintained to provide service to all students with emphasis toward graduating seniors, graduate students, alumni and faculty. This office and its personnel are dedicated to assist all candidates in using the resources available to them which will ultimately result in obtaining a satisfactory career. Our goal is to continue to provide opportunity for

individual initiative, maintain institutional and professional integrity and to be concerned with the needs of all who request the assistance of this office and its staff."

Prior to planning a career a student must start a file in the placement office. The file will include the following:

1) Top sheet — the first form in a set of credentials, completed by the candidate. A general background information summary.

2) Second sheet — the second form in the credentials, completed by the candidate. Contains a categorized listing of courses taken at UW-Stout (and-or tech. institutes, other colleges, etc.) and the candidate's autobiographical narrative.

3) Recommendation — confidential statement written at the request of the candidate for employment purposes. Only the author may review it with the candidate.

4) Reference — person chosen to write the recommendation.

5) Evaluation — report of quality of performance — student teacher-intern, etc. Should be discussed in person with the cooperating teacher, university supervisor and student. Should be signed by all three people. It is a part of the credential file.

6) Transcript — refers to grades and courses taken. This is issued by the Registrar's office and is not considered a part of the credential file. The Career Planning and Placement Services does not issue nor copy transcripts.

Very often students hesitate to begin their file in the Placement office because they have questions and doubts. About fees, "there is no charge for any service provided by this office while you are in the process of seeking a position. However, there will be a \$25 processing fee for all graduates who wish to use our facilities and services if they do not establish their credentials in our office prior to graduation."

Will the Placement office guarantee me a job? No! "No one can guarantee you a job! We can assist you in obtaining positions by putting you in contact with the prospective employer who has need of a person with your qualifications."

You obtain your own job through high qualifications, a good interview and a definite effort on your part and with our help."

What can I do to be more certain of obtaining a position? "Present a good academic record, have a saleable combination of major, concentration and-or minor. Be willing to go where the jobs are and have the ability to sell yourself! Work at the task of getting placed by immediately following up vacancy notices supplied by our office. Use the telephone and write appropriate, timely letters of application. It is not an easy task in the present market. Persistence, ambition, and aggressiveness are necessary qualities."

What about interviewing with placement personnel? "Our office should know each

candidate personally if they are to help place that person in a position where the individual can make a maximum contribution and achieve the greatest success. You are therefore, strongly urged to have a personal interview with either Bob Dahlke or Ken Erickson."

Dahlke interviews all candidates in School of Home Economics, Voc. Rehab. (Bachelors and Masters),

Audio-Visual Communications, School of Psychology, and Guidance.

Erickson interviews candidates from the School of Industry and Technology, School of Liberal Studies and Psychology.

"The purpose of these conferences is to build a bridge of understanding and confidence between you and the

Continued on page 2

IRHC denied recognition

by Wendy Wilson

In a vote Tuesday night, the SSA declared the IRHC (Inter-Resident Hall Council) "not sufficiently organized until it can rewrite its constitution and begin functioning as a truly representative body."

IRHC therefore, is no longer recognized by the SSA as representing the residence halls and loses its use of Student Center facilities.

The action was taken because IRHC has incurred numerous infractions of its constitution and has not applied to renew or amend its present constitution. The SSA then appointed Denise Lango as IRHC senator.

An amendment was passed to give the University Bank By-Laws under which to operate. It states a procedure under which an individual or group can bring a case before the university court.

The court serves to safeguard due process of law for students, deals with in-

fractions of the rules and regulations of the board of regents and acts as an appellate court over all other courts in the university. It also has the right to interrupt the constitutions of any and all organizations on campus.

In further action, the SSA accepted the resignation of George Goodhue as off-campus senator and appointed him as married students senator. Jim Kohlbeck and Con Buchholz as off-campus senator and assigned them the Finance and Awards Committee respectively. Pam Worth was appointed to the Public Relations Committee.

Discussion during Open Forum centered around the possibility of resuming Air Force ROTC's presence on campus, clarification of reasons for classes on Easter Monday, the use of the fieldhouse by teams during open recreation hours and the need for students to take the responsibility of clearing trash from the fireside lounge.

A Moment for Thought:

When your nose runs and your feet smell, you're upside down.

PEOpLE'S VOICE

Chancellor clears misunderstanding

by Ellen Schwab

In an interview with the Chancellor Monday, it was reported that all facets of the University were taken into consideration including student proposals before the report on utilization of Eichelberger Hall was formed.

The Proposal published in Stoutonia two weeks ago apparently caused the misunderstanding that student input had not been considered. Dr.

(Continued from page 1)

placement office. We should have objective evidence such as courses taken and grades received about each student registered with placement."

All information filed with placement should be typed with great care and kept updated at all times. Always use your full name, last name first. Married women should include maiden name.

Give your complete permanent address and zipcode, and phone number with area code.

Your credentials also require chronological order of all past work experience; a list of organizations and offices held and honors awarded. Baring in mind that the usual number of recommendations required is three, move it!

These take time to fill out. Since candidates should have at least one reference from their major field, choose the reference person and meet with the person, revealing his goals, philosophy, special attributes, interests and qualifications.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is here to help you. The staff is eager and friendly and they can help you. Remember, your world is as big as you make it — so make it big with the aid of the placement office.

Swanson said his understanding of the report was the intention of the committee to start restoration of the hall to its original status. He said that apparently "this did not mean that any or all of the suggestions students made couldn't be done." All the proposal says is that right now we must begin by restoring the building. The Chancellor stated that he was open for suggestions on how the entire university could take part in this project.

Another newsworthy item mentioned by the Chancellor was that the merger bill still has not been passed by legislature. The chancellor said it was believed by many that a special session would be called to implement this bill.

Bloodmobile great success

Dear Editor:

Last week the Red Cross Bloodmobile was here in Dunn County. A great deal of success of its visit was due to the large number of students who turned out to donate. Thanks to Dave Lehmann who served as chairman and to the members of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, Gamma Sigma Sigma who contributed their time.

We realize that a donation of blood involves a donation of time as well. So a special thanks to all who sat in the lines and were so cooperative! This contribution made by the students to the community is greatly appreciated!

Thank You!

Sincerely,

Nancy Miller

Beverly Melms

Co-chairman of the

Dunn Co.

Blood Program

Students may pay the price

Dear Students:

You've done it again, you know. There may not be a TOWER next year. There have been no applications for editor. Do you believe that this university is run by God and that all activities are manna from heaven? How long can you keep demanding, if so few of you are willing to give?

If you've been reading the Stoutonia over the past year, you probably saw the pleas for help from various organizations. The Stoutonia needed reporters, student government wanted input, Sound Inc. wanted workers and the Tower had been looking for interested staff.

When UW-Stout consists of a

classroom and a barstool you can all thank yourselves for demanding quality, but for free of course. There were a few people who were looking for a few extra dollars who came out of their corner to offer their services but quickly retreated when they discovered that Stoutonia, Tower, Student government, Pawn, Sound Inc. etc. demand dedication, time and something that some of you may not have heard about before, responsibility.

This campus has great potential. Why are you sitting there waiting to be pampered? Here we are a school that has a graphic arts major, an art major, and an audio visual masters program. These are areas of creativity, why aren't these people wanting work

within their fields? The Tower would be a good experience.

Stout, why can't you seem to shake this sickness called apathy? If you're disgusted with classes or your major, don't give up and join the local tavern, join a club, volunteer, give of yourself, you may find something that will make you realize how relevant your major is or find a field in which you are interested. Creativity and self expression are so important to being a person. You are committing suicide and don't even realize it. Why not think on this before you hit the bars this week because "monotony Menomonic just doesn't have anything to do."

Maggie Foote

Take a long look at psych

DEAR STUDENTS

I've often wondered if anyone of the students in the psych. dept. would stand up and say "wait a minute this is nonsense." But alas no one does, I assume it is because we are all so busy playing with dough and finger painting in an effort to find out "Who We 'Really' Are".

The psych. program here, both undergraduate and graduate levels is becoming a vast blob of intellectual rubbish and I strongly suspect it is

likewise on many other campuses. What skills do we acquire in 6 years of training? (At a cost of about \$12,000.)

1. Who we really are? We've all read Carl Rogers, "On Becoming A Person". The real joke is we were always a person, but psychology has convinced us we aren't, it turns a high profit just like deodorant and tooth paste commercials.

Who everyone else is? We only pretend to know, that also turns a high profit.

3. How to analyze problems?

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



Climbing out of the deadly dull dulldrums of winter springs a hope onto that big trampoline of existence.

The weather, christ, the weather tends to really get you down. Sadly, the educational setup reinforces the boredom. You've got to be an acrobat to keep yourself motivated, jumping and juggling yourself all around in order to satisfy the ringmasters of absurd academia. As to our reasons for being here, a remark a friend of mine once made is appropriate: "A diplomas is nothing except a piece of toilet paper that enables you to wipe other peoples asses (and by the way, the diplomas that they give you when you graduate from the WSU system wouldn't be seen in my bathroom)."

Something is lacking (oh go on, your kidding me) in education. Something human maybe? Something human like me or you maybe?

Anyway, when the days start to get warm and the grass turns green and the birds sing, it's hard to concentrate on something as intangible as educational philosophy.

But Ideas, like all living things, grow once they get into the sunlight.

Plant a few seeds. It's your garden.

PAX

This is a process that enables you to drive yourself and your friends crazy by always analyzing everything. We cultivate the habit of asking questions like: Why did I do that? Why did you do that? I wonder what that "really" means? In short we learn how to read between the lines. (Unfortunately most of us are so retarded we fail to realize that between the lines there is only "space", but you don't get credit for logic, only for the length and quantity of your thesis. This perhaps is one of the basic skills we learn, how to make mountains out of mole hills.

4. Facts; a psychological fact is established when someone takes a pole of five thousand people on a certain matter over a cross section of the entire country of 211 million people (less than 1 percent of 1 percent) and say the results hold true for the entire population. I call it a wild guess, they call it fact.

5. A New Vocabulary (better known a creative diseases). This is so we can identify our mountains. You'd be surprised how many volumes have been assembled on the psychological ramifications of toilet training.

6. How to rise above it all, this is a necessity, because anyone who preaches such bombastic nonsense had better be able to hide behind something.

Those in counseling learn the techniques of one or several absurd therapys like

Continued on page 15

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 4, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Tennis team hogs courts

Letter to the Editor:

For whom does the University exist? For all students? Or for a select few who have the extra ability and time to be on a 'team'.

I am referring to the tennis team and the domination they have over the indoor courts.

Many a time we waited hours for a court, only to have team members take it over, because they have 'priority'. What about during vacation, when

only an 'organized team' was allowed to be in the fieldhouse. Who says the University exists for the community. Not here at Stout. And now the 'team' tells us they're practicing all day, but as soon as the weather's nice, they'll move outdoors, and then we can play inside. We'll see about that.

Where does use of activity fees come into plan, anyway?

Sue Norseng
Jack Bodien

News Briefs

No pay raises this year

State employees will not receive pay increases this year said Gov. Patrick Lucey, Monday night. Lucey said that although he would like to have done something about the problem there just simply were not enough funds to grant pay increases.

Tips on saving gas

Have your car tuned up regularly. Improvement in mileage from 9-15 percent has been shown in tests.

Make sure tires are properly aligned and inflated — you can save up to one mile a gallon.

Radial tires may be more costly but they can deliver a 5-10 percent fuel improvement.

Dirty oil can damage engine parts, worn out spark plugs can cause friction and wear that reduces gas mileage.

Start and stop slowly to save gas.

Observe reduced speed rates.

Avoid excessive idling.

Use as few accessories as possible.

Avoid short trips — a warmed up car will give almost double the mileage.

Nixon still around

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Arkansas Democrat says that he is sure there are enough votes to impeach Nixon in the House but he doesn't think the Senate will have the constitutional two-thirds votes necessary to remove Nixon from office.

Mini session slated

May 16 - May 30

School of Industry & Technology

110-596-Small Vehicle Drive Systems - Spec. No. 5 - 1 credit - May 16 - May 22 - J. Collier.

110-596-Oper. & Care Frac. H.P. Motors - Spec. No. 6 - 1 credit - May 23 - May 30 - T. Baldwin.

110-596-Auto Emission Control - Spec. No. 7 - 1 credit - May 16 - May 22 - C. Rhoads.

School of Home Economics
229-642-Advanced Foods - 2 credits - A. Kemp - May 16 - May 30.

212-664-Music and Movement - 2 credits - R. Ostler - May 16 - May 30.

School of Liberal Studies

320-296-Personal Investment - 1 credit - D. Liu - May 16 - May 22 - Evening 6-10.

338-420-Recent U.S. History - 2 credits - T. Ninneman - May 16 - May 30.

326-296-New American Short Stories - Spec. No. 1 - 1 credit - May 16 - May 22 - P. Diser.

326-296-Writing Confession Stories - Spec. No. 2 - 2 credits - May 16 - May 30 - N. Miller.

326-296-Images of Women in Literature - Spec. No. 3 - 2 credits - May 16 - May 30 - P. McManamy

326-450-Studies in Lit: Faulkner - 2 credits - R. Meier - May 16 - May 30.

School of Education

413-501-Introduction to Guidance - 2 credits - F. Holman - May 16 - May 30.

413-741-Individual Mental Testing - 2 credits - C. Barnard - May 16 - May 30 - Lab Fee: \$2.50.

413-760-Theories & Tech. of Behavior Mod. - 2 credits - R. Hoyt - May 16 - May 30.

421-303 - Educational Psychology - 2 credits - P. Fenton - May 16 - May 30.

421-422-Principles of Secondary Ed - 2 credits - V. Homuth - May 16 - May 30.

459-396-Rehabilitation of Alcoholics - Spec. No. 1 - 2 credits - May 16 - May 30 - C. Briggs.

479-552 - Adolescent Psychology - 3 credits - D. Gingrich - May 16 - May 30.

Learning Resources

407-560-AV Communications - 2 credits - R. Hartz - May 16 - May 30.

Special Course

500-596-Alternatives for the Future: Plans and Projections - 2 credits - L. Smalley - May 16 - May 30.

IRHC elections

Are you interested in an executive position? Can you work hard and give some of your time toward a good cause? If you think you're qualified, I.R.H.C. wants you. Yes, I.R.H.C. Executive Board Elections are upon us again. The council needs four good people to fill the positions of President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer. Elections will be held on Thursday, April 25, in the Commons and Tainter. Petitions can be picked up at any residence main desk and the Commons mailroom. They must be turned in with 100 signatures to the Commons mailroom no later than Friday, April 19, 1974. Campaigning instructions are attached to the petitions. These instructions must be followed by all

Beauties in hibernation

by Evy Wojkiewicz

"Ninety-eight percent of the women in the world are beautiful; the other two percent go to Stout."

Robert Green stated this several years ago in a story he did for Playboy. Perhaps Stout's image is changing, otherwise it should be noted that Stout's doing something about it's past image.

It has been agreed by most of the students and faculty alike that it takes training and talent to get a job these days.

Although many students may not be aware of this course, it is open to all women.

Entitled, "Self-Presentation in Business," the personal motivation series of lectures and lab compliment the academic curriculum.

Instruction centers around Physical analysis, body control and care, voice and diction as well as business clothing and accessories.

The course is taught by Ms. Florence Liemandt, a fashion co-ordinator for a Minneapolis firm.

The emphasis throughout the course is on self-confidence in dress, speech those things which influence an employer's first impression.

Self-Presentation is being offered period three to four and six to seven on Saturday. The first session is half-over, the second session will begin on April 20 and will be held four consecutive Saturdays during the same hours.

Interested in getting one more credit of practical training in attitude, appearance and aptitude? If so, check with Dr. Metcalf for more course information. There are twelve class openings for the second session.

Well, Mr. Green, the time has come that you should re-evaluate women at Stout

Want to create your own future?

Mini Session.

This 2 credit course, 500-596, is a workshop type, with opportunities to probe the future in your special interest or occupation. Techniques for

projecting the future will be taught, and practiced. This is your chance to help create the future. For more information call, Lee Smalley at 1484, or visit with him on 4th floor Harvey.

UW Oshkosh offers trip to Alaska

See the Yukon and Alaska while earning six credits in field geology. A trip is being offered by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh this summer for students who are not geology majors.

Because of the nature of this trip, enrollment is being limited to 25 students who must enroll in the UW-Oshkosh summer session.

Dr. James I. Hoffman, assistant professor of geology, will direct the "Geology Field Camp for Non-Majors" program. He has spent five summers in various parts of the Canadian Rockies, Yukon and Alaska and has conducted programs of field mapping, mineral exploration, geochemistry and environmental impact analysis.

Both undergraduate and graduate credit may be received by those enrolled for the field camp.

The six-weeks program will be from June 17 to July 30, beginning at UW-Oshkosh and terminating in the Klondike Gold Fields at Dawson, Yukon. Students should allow an extra five days for return travel to Oshkosh. Total travel is about 10,000 miles and will be by both university vehicles and private cars.

Everyone will camp and cook out, supplying their own camping and cooking gear. There are no motels or hotels scheduled in the trip.

Major points of interest to be visited and studied are Glacial Lake Agassiz, Great Plains Badlands, the front range of the Rocky Mountains, Turtle Mountain Landslide, Rocky

Mountain Trench, Columbia Ice Field, some of the highest waterfalls and the highest mountain, Mt. McKinley, in North America, the largest hydroelectric dam in Canada, several major earth quake zones, Keystone Canyon, the southern part of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline route and the Klondike Gold Fields.

The group will spend a majority of their time in several of the last great wilderness areas in North America, Dr. Hoffman said. Outdoor living, good camping practices and respect for the environment are considered an important part of the field work.

Field geology, he continues, requires almost daily hiking, often with a significant gain in altitude which at times may be physically demanding. Past participants have usually lost 5 percent of the pre-trip body weight by the end of the field camp.

This is also an opportunity for a person to try his hand at living off the land while in the Yukon and Alaska where fish are easy to catch and wild food is in abundance, Dr. Hoffman pointed out.

Persons interested in enrolling for the summer course should make a \$50 deposit with their application which is to be sent on or before May 1 to Alaska Field Camp, College of Continuing Education, UW-Oshkosh, 54901.

Estimated cost which includes tuition fees, food and travel is \$495 for undergraduates and \$535 for graduate students.

Registration: April 10, 1974, 6-10 Class Hours: 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Student Center Ballroom May 27, Memorial Day, No classes.

Tuition Fees: \$19.50 per undergrad credit \$31.75 per graduate credit
REGISTRATION FEE MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF REGISTRATION.

Textbook Services: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Textbook rental fee is \$1 per credit. This is Not included in the tuition fee.

Library Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Closed Saturdays, Sundays, Memorial Day.

Housing: Contact Housing Office (232-1121).

coming up

candidates. Get out and get involved. Good luck.

Allen Enger
Vice-President
I.R.H.C.

john sebastian
howdy moon
heartfield

Wed., April 17 ... 8:00 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse

Tickets now available Union SnackBar

presented by sounds inc.

3.00 advance
4.00 door



These members of the Guthrie Theater Stagehands League will model original Guthrie costumes Wednesday, April 24, during "Dimensions '74" at Stout. "Dimensions" is an annual forum dealing in textiles, fashion and design for the coming year. The League is an auxiliary to the Guthrie, which promotes the Theater.

Listen Smokers:
You don't have to wait 20 years
for cigarettes to affect you.
It only takes 3 seconds.



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals to spread through your body.

All this happens with every cigarette you smoke.

As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up.

Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE • This Space Contributed as a Public Service

Dimensions '74 forum to begin April 24

Trends in textiles, fashion and design will be outlined for upper Midwestern residents during "Dimensions '74", a forum scheduled Wednesday, April 24, at Stout.

Sponsored by Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, the forum will feature speakers and presentations from various industries, as well as from students and faculty in the department. Morning activities include a talk on "Dimensions in The Garment Industry," presented by Wayne E. Marquesen, vice-president and general manager, Vassarette, Division of Munsingwear, Minneapolis.

"Dimensions in Theater Fashions" will be a style show featuring costumes from the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, presented by the Guthrie Stagehands League, an auxiliary group that helps support the Theater.

During a noon luncheon, "Dimensions in Fashion Forms" will include modeling of creative apparel by Stout students. Afternoon activities will include "Dimensions in Fiber Forms," an exhibit of original textile designs by students, and "Dimensions in Fashion Promotion," with Dottie Mock, fashion coordinator, Jack Winter, Inc., Milwaukee.

Activities will culminate that afternoon with tours of Stout's new Home Economics building. The registration fee is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students, plus \$3 for the noon luncheon. Advance registration should be received by the department by April 17; there will also be registration that day at 8 a.m. in the Student Center.

The event is open to all interested persons. Some 450 people are expected to attend.

Food production class to sponsor luau

The Quantity Food Production class of the University of Wisconsin-Stout cordially invites you and your family, or friends, to attend a Hawaiian Luau.

The class, working with the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce and the Menomonie Lions Club, will be having a Hawaiian Luau as a farewell dinner for the graduating Seniors and as a fund raising event for local charities.

The Luau will be held on May 11 at Wakanda Park and will feature Hawaiian and Oriental Cuisine and atmosphere, including the traditional Luau Pig cooked in an imu (roasting pit).

The Luau will begin at 1 p.m. with the serving of Island Fruits and Pupus (appetizers). This will be followed by the removal of the Luau Pig from the imu at approximately 2 p.m. with the serving of the Luau Entrees immediately after. Music and entertainment

will be provided during the entire Luau. This event offers an excellent opportunity for people to try cuisine of different nature.

The Luau Entrees consist of Kalua Pig, Balinese Grilled Chicken, and Oriental Grilled Beef Ribs. These will be served with various salads and vegetables followed by dessert. Beverages of beer, punch, and coffee will be available, with each ticket getting two complimentary servings of their choice.

The price of this Luau is: \$5 per adult, \$3 per child under 12 years of age.

Requests for tickets must be received no later than May 1. Only 1500 reservations will be accepted. Checks or money orders must be made out to:

Hawaiian Luau
 Dept. of Habitational Resources
 University of Wisconsin-Stout
 Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

National Chairman Peter Falk says:



Helping handicapped children brightens everyone's future. For someone, your gift to Easter Seals will last a lifetime.

Give to Easter Seals
March 1 — April 14

STOP BY OUR PLACE

for some

EASTER GOODIES!

APRIL 8-11

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
HOME EC RM. 111

CLOSED FRI., APRIL 12 —
PETER COTTONTAIL NEEDS
TIME TO FILL HIS BASKETS!



SSA to set up table in snack bar

by Fritz Knoebel

Are you getting bored, Bunky, with the humdrum of the snack bar?

Are you burning yourself out on that speedy union coffee and talking yourself silly about nothing in particular?

Well, Bunky, you can now relieve yourself of this dire condition.

The Student Senate has set up a table in the snack bar. Not to sell cookies (though one senator remarked that if student interest is low they just might start baking them) candy or consolation.

The table is being set up to facilitate better contact bet-

Miller to be guest speaker at Rehab fete

Leonard Miller, director of the program in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Iowa, will be honored by Stout's Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services during their annual spring banquet Thursday, April 4, 1974.

Miller, who will also be the guest speaker at the banquet, will receive the Department's Distinguished Service Award.

As a leader in the field of rehabilitation counseling, he has been both treasurer and president of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association. Miller has also served as a member of the Executive Boards of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa and the Iowa Rehabilitation Association.

He is one of the outstanding researchers in vocational rehabilitation in the United States. For his contributions he was awarded the Outstanding Research Award in 1973 by the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

ween the student government and the student body. Off-campus senator George Goodhue who's been putting the idea together, comments that "I feel that our new senate has fresh ideas and that we're willing to go to work. We're going to make that communication possible that has been lacking in the past between student government and student body. This isn't a put-down on persons who have worked on the senate before. It's just that we want to move in some new directions. We want to get to know the people

here and have them get to know us. All the people and not just our small circle of friends."

So as to go beyond the level of mouth-to-mouth hearsay, in regard to what people are talking about and are concerned with, a log book will be kept. The appropriate senators will then be contacted to deal with it (off-campus, dorms, married students, etc.).

Someone will be at the table from 10 to noon on Tues. and from noon to 2 p.m. on Thurs.

STARDUSK

HIGHWAY 53

PH. 723-5128

CLOSED!
REOPENING
APRIL 10

GEMINI

INTERSTATE 194-12 EXIT PH. 874-5101

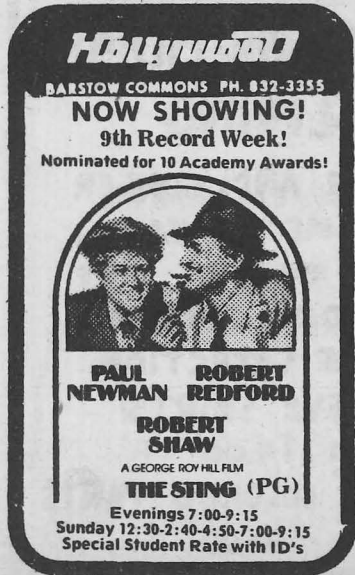
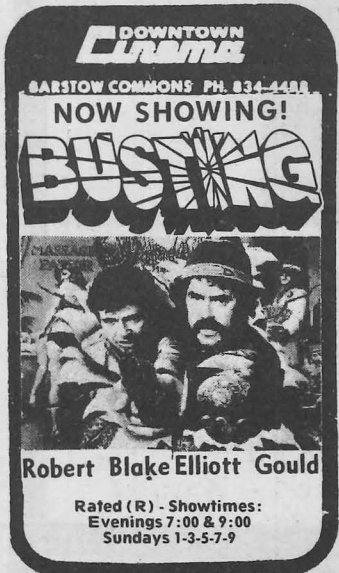
**WATCH
FOR THE
REOPENING
SOON!**

[illegible]

APRIL 9
8:30-12:30
LIVE MUSIC
Rock & Roll
FEATURING
"LITTLE WILLY"
50¢ ADM.
15¢ BEER AND
35¢ MIXED
FROM 8:30 —
10:00

+ Remember, we still serve those delicious pizzas

YUM.



Solving problems course helps just that

Who murdered Dr. Zodiac? Or maybe we should ask who murdered the Turk?

Charley Chan knows the answer on the midnight movie but do you have the problem-solving powers that he has? There's a way to find out and it's right here on campus — it's a course called Solving-Problems.

In Solving-Problems you might find yourself watching a Charlie Chan movie, or gazing longingly at a Chinese puzzle trying to figure out how to get a knot out of one hole and into another.

You might also find yourself brainstorming to find 100 uses for an old whiskey barrel or a million styrofoam cups or pretending that you are a venus fly trap to try to understand an idea for creating the perfect self-contained toilet. The possibilities are endless and out of the ordinary.

Solving-Problems is out of the ordinary. It's a trans-disciplinary two credit course for both undergraduate and graduate students emphasizing a process of thought that cuts across all academic disciplines and some that aren't academic.

The course has been taught the first and third quarters this year and will be offered in the eight week session this summer. Next fall Solving-Problems makes it's debut as a semester long course.

What makes Solving-Problems out of the ordinary? Mike Fischer, a third quarter student, described the technique called synectics as "letting yourself become as insane as possible to look at the problem in a new way but still hanging onto the cord connecting you to reality."

"Stoned thinking" was how Ian Robinson, a graduate student in the first quarter class explained Thomas Edison's abilities as a great problem-solver.

One of the things that is taught in the course is to think laterally (off the usual track and into anything that's different) rather than the vertical thinking (straight line, logical thinking) that we are taught and use everyday. This is one class where it pays off to have weird, freaky ideas that you would never mention in some of your other classes.

Besides learning new styles of thinking, the student learns

how to recognize and analyze problems, use ideation techniques like brainstorming, synectics and morphological analysis, and how to identify and implement solutions to problems.

The individual is looked at, building awareness of the characteristics of a problem-solver and some of the blocks and fears that keep most people from realizing their problem solving potential. Throughout the course the student gets practice in applying problem-solving techniques to real and imaginary problems, sharpening the students' skills in tackling problems.

Students have put their skills to use in other classes and situations. Kathy Reineman used what she learned in class to help her organize and design the decor for the upcoming Haute Cuisine dinner. One student commented that she found she had less problems than she thought and she was better able to solve the ones she had. Jane Losch found that she had a newly tapped source of ideas and freedom in thought.

Solving-Problems is the brainchild of three UW-Stout faculty who attended a

problem-solving seminar in Philadelphia two years ago and decided that they wanted to start a course that would be able to help Stout students increase their problem-solving abilities.

Luke Mahan, Nelva Runnalls and Don Stephenson put together the course and applied for a federal grant to receive funds to teach the course. They didn't get the funds but they decided to teach the course anyway, above and beyond their normal teaching loads. Along with a graduate assistant hired to do administrative work and gather materials for the course, they have taught the course two times and, like the process they espouse, the course changes everytime it's offered.

This summer Luke Mahan will teach the course with the help of periodical guest appearances by the other members of the team, and the course will be offered again next fall.

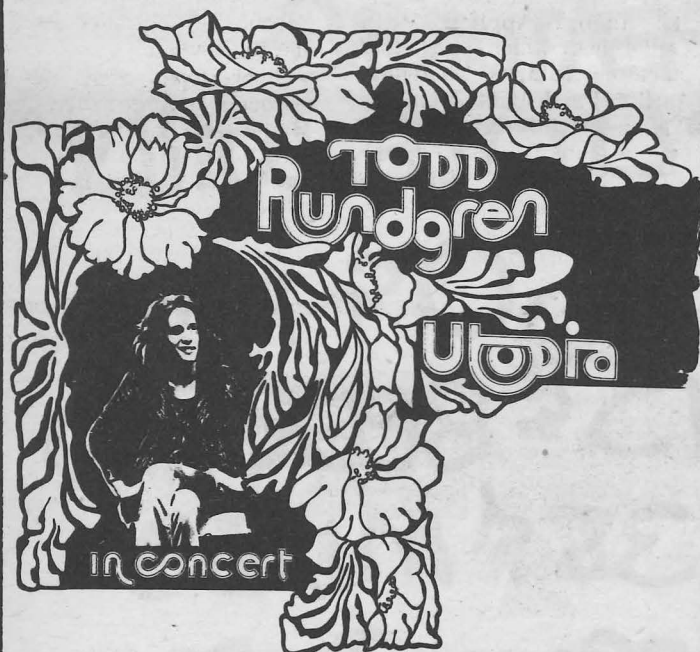
If you feel that you haven't been realizing your potential as a problem-solver, jump in with both feet and take Solving-Problems this summer or next fall.

Wanted



Do You Know These People?

Due to a mix up with the photographer, these pictures came to our office nameless. If you can identify them, please contact the TOWER office—ext. 2118



Saturday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.
University Eau Claire Arena

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: UNIV. TICKET OFFICE • TRUCKER'S UNION •
LEE'S TOBAC • THE COOP SHOPPING CENTER •
BENEATH THE BAY (LOST CHORD)

U. W. LA CROSSE - STUDENT UNION
IN MENOMONIE - STEREO HUT

THE GOLDEN HANGER LTD



IT'S TIME FOR SOME EASY LIVING

WITH WARMER AND LONGER DAYS, IT'S TIME TO TAKE THINGS EASY SO WHY NOT LOOK GOOD TOO! CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS PRICED FROM \$4.00 LIGHT, FASHION COLORED PANTS PRICED FROM \$10.00

Meyer to represent Stout in tournament

Thomas Meyer will represent Stout in the Pabst Blue Ribbon National Intercollegiate Billiard Championship which is being held at Kent State University, April 3, 4, and 5.

Twelve men and six women will take part in the tournament which is being conducted by the Association of College Unions-International. The Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is cooperating with ACU-I in sponsorship of the event.

The participants in the Pabst Intercollegiate Championship are selected through local and regional tournaments held by ACU-I and represent the top college billiards players in the United States.

Although there are 15 ACU-I regions, only the top twelve men and top six women players are invited to the national tournament. These players are selected on the basis of ball per inning averages during regional tournament play.

The men's and women's champions of this tournament will automatically be qualified for a berth in the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championship which will be held in Chicago in August.

The participants in the three-day tournament will play 14.1 continuous, generally called straight pool. In the men's division, play is to 100 points and in the women's it is to 50. The championship matches are set up in a double elimination system.

Kajer resigns as Young Dems advisor

At the last meeting of the Young Dem's held Tuesday, March 26th, the Young Dem's received the resignation of their advisor Ken Kajer, who is an instructor of sociology. He cited his candidacy for the state assembly as the reason for his resignation. In his remarks Kajer indicated that he resigned as chairman of the Speakers Forum last October for the same reason. "I do not want to hold any voluntary position on campus that could be interpreted as a conflict of interests," he stated.

Mr. Kajer was then asked if he wished to explain any of his campaign positions. Included in his discussion of the issues were campaign reform, state financial aid to college students, no-fault insurance, and nuclear power plants. He was then asked questions by members of the organization.

Don Dardis, from Elk Mound, also addressed the meeting as an assembly candidate. His main purpose in addressing the Young Dem's was to encourage student involvement in the political process. Mr. Dardis directed his concerns to district issues, no-fault insurance, and bills tied up in legislation.

The Young Dem's also directed concern to voter registration. It was revealed that students who leave for summer vacation must be registered to vote before they leave in order to vote in September's primary. A decision was made to conduct a voter registration drive before summer vacation so students could be legally eligible to vote in the fall.

Try a semester at sea

Are you tired of the same old classes with the same old people on the same old campus? Are you ready for a change? Do you want to travel, but you don't want to use up that grace period on your loans? Try going to school and traveling at the same time.

Better yet, try a semester at sea. Where? Well on board the SS Universe Campus, an 18,000 ton vessel that takes you to all parts of the globe, exposing you to different cultures and experiences in learning.

Come together with students and faculty from various parts of the United States, and the world to form a closely knit academic community where learning and living interact constantly.

This ship is built on the interaction of people. Yes, such things as classes still exist on this campus, but learning here is more than lecturing and testing. It is people involved in sharing their personal experiences so that others can learn.

To make this experience more meaningful, courses are set up so they center around the cultures and countries that are visited during the semester. No course is offered that can't be related to the experiences in port. Classes stop when the ship is in port, but the learning goes on.

In port you begin to understand all that you have read and have been told. You see, touch, smell, talk, and live.

Whatever your interests are, there is something for you. Fashion majors can study the history of costume, textiles, and batik dying.

Art students can visit national museums of art, where they view the originals, that for so long were just photographs.

Students interested in

government and foreign affairs can meet with government officials, visit the parliament, or talk to university instructors to determine conditions that exist in the country.

Family life students can visit families and compare the different family structures.

All students become immersed in the past, present and future as they walk through the remains of ancient dynasties,

share with the people and have hope for the future.

To give you a better understanding, one semester of life aboard the World Campus Afloat has been condensed to 30 minutes in the film, "Semester at SEA." The film will be shown continuously Tuesday, April 9, 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday, April 10, 2-5 p.m. in the Badger Room (room 141) in the Student Center.

50's parties big 'hit' of week

Millions, well maybe hundreds, of students relived the past as they joined in the rock and roll Saturday night at the Student Center. IRHC sponsored "The Rockin Hollywoods" in a dance designed for daring and dynamic individuals, as well as a few streakers.

Many participants, dressed in bobby socks, and leather jackets, jitter bugged to such songs as "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Leader of the Pack." As an added bonus, beaver tails and hub caps were awarded to winners of the dance contest.

The Vets' Club also got into the act this weekend. It was "Fabulous 50's" time at

Simons Chimney. Participants boogied to tunes by the Original T-shirts, Fats Domin and many more.

Prizes were awarded to best-dressed, best-dancers, and some for just being there. Proceeds from the Vet's party are going to a campus improvement project.

It was evident that all of the slicks and Betty Lou's had a fantastic time; both dances were packed with rowdy enthusiasts. The Brill Cream and Avon Lipstick companies certainly enjoyed the business this past weekend. Stout did a good job of going back in time, even though many don't remember back that long ago.

Current math trends topic of meeting

Current trends which affect mathematics education on both the secondary and university level will be discussed at the 3rd annual Applied Math Conference which is taking place on campus Thursday, April 4. Participants from the Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota school systems are expected to be in attendance.

George Henderson, a mathematics education consultant to the Department of

Public Instruction, will be the main speaker. His speech entitled "Trends of Applied Mathematics in the Secondary Schools" is scheduled for 2 in the Ballroom.

Other topic areas to be covered include: "Applied Mathematics in the Food Industry", "Scientific Inventory Control," "General Application of Mathematics in Industry," and "Is a career in Actuarial Science for You."

Todd Rundgren
Utopia

Sat., April 6—8 p.m.
Univ. Arena

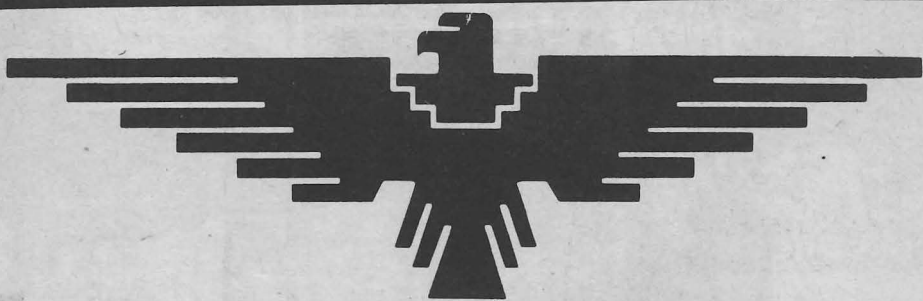
Tickets: ADVANCE

UW-ID — \$4.00 Gallery; \$4.50 Floor
Public — \$4.50 Gallery; \$5.00 Floor

On Sale at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak,
Trucker's Union and the Co-op

AT THE DOOR \$5.50 Gallery; \$6.00 Floor

Presented by The Social Commission
UW-Eau Claire



THUNDERBIRD
Mall

FREE — Every Sat.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Bus Leaves

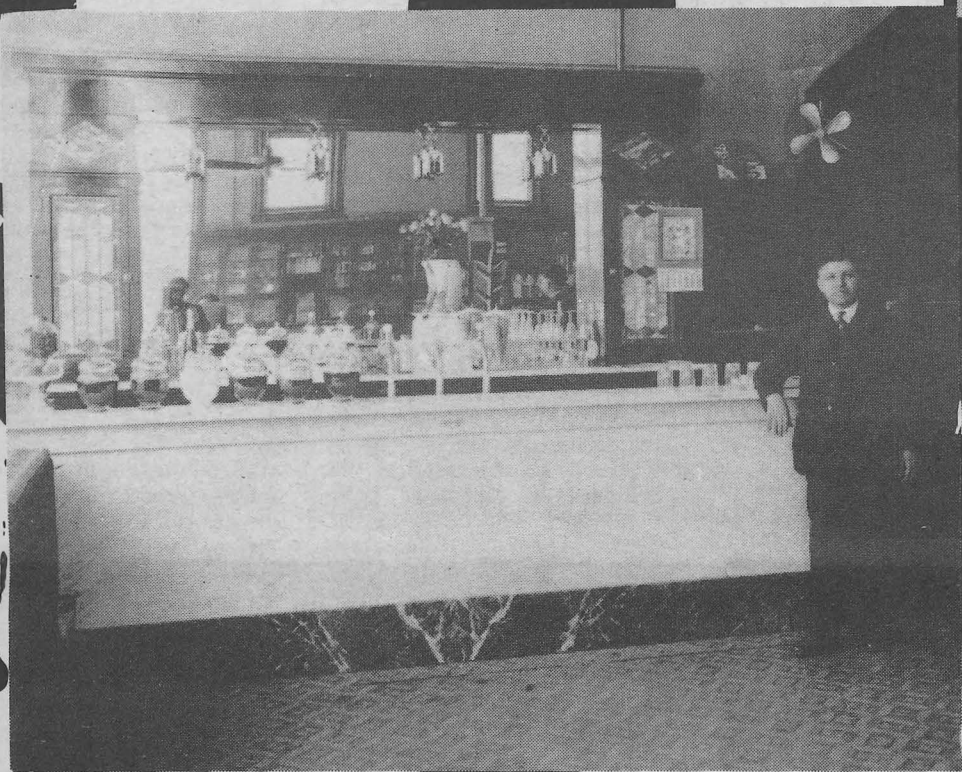
●Wigen 1:00

●McCalmont 1:05

●South 1:05

●North 1:10

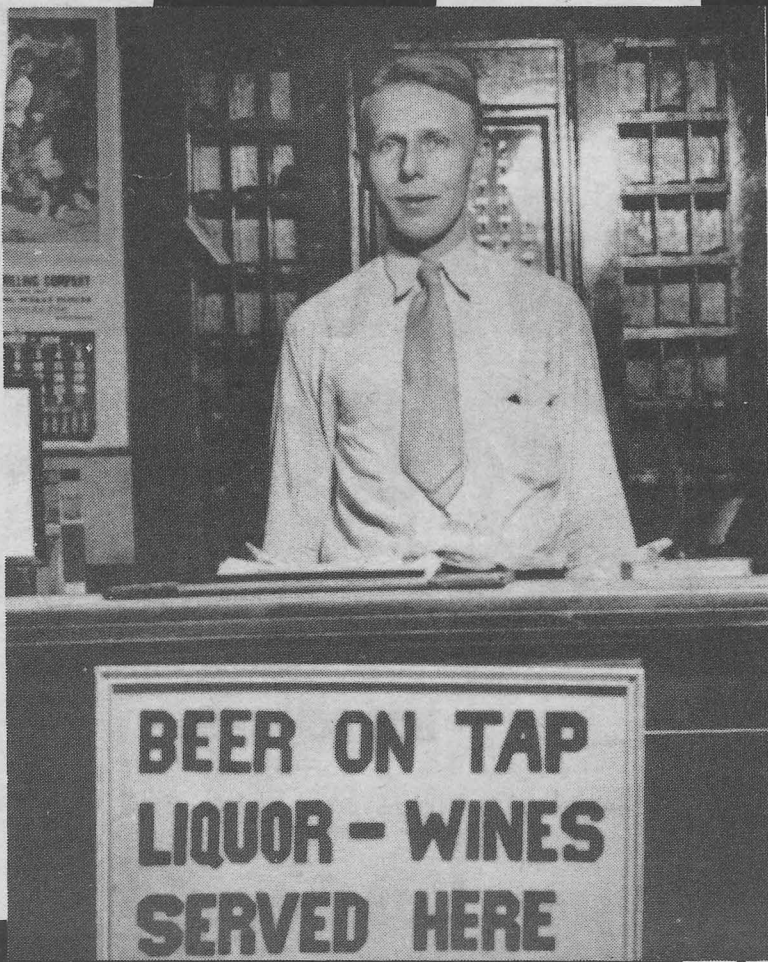
MAR



Nick Jeatran poses for camera in front of soda bar (1930's)



Nick Jeatran at front desk of Marion with clerk (unidentified) 1930's.



Person unknown - Picture taken about 1930's when prohibition was ended.

Yesterday

By Jim MAGUIR

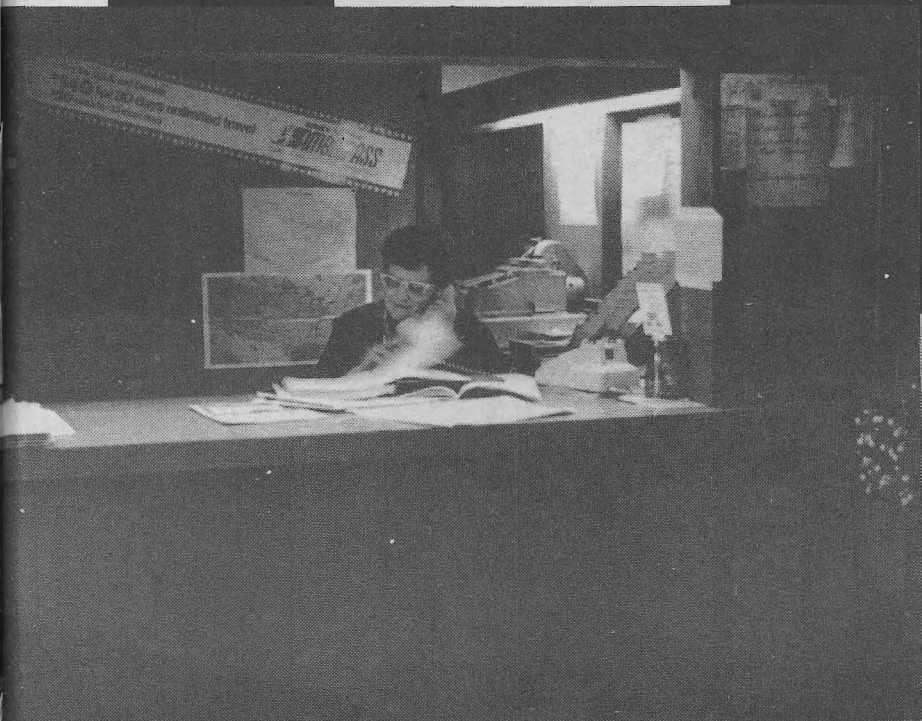
The 1880's marked the beginning of a very unique era for Menomonites. The revenue which flowed into Menomonie from logging industries (such as Knapp, Stout Company) had a great influence on the community. Traveling theater companies would perform at the Mabel Tainter or The Opera House (previously located next to the old "Price is Right" hamburger joint or "Gut Bomb.") Folks from throughout Northwestern Wisconsin would travel to Menomonie to take advantage of the entertainment and cultural events offered.

Although many hotels were in existence at this time, in 1886 the edifice of Menomonie was constructed. "The Royal Hotel," now named "The Marion Hotel," situated on the corner of Broadway and 6th Ave. The Royal Hotel became the nucleus of social events. It housed a bowling alley, cafe, cigar and candy shop, barber shop, beauty salon, soda fountain and a bar both before and after prohibition.

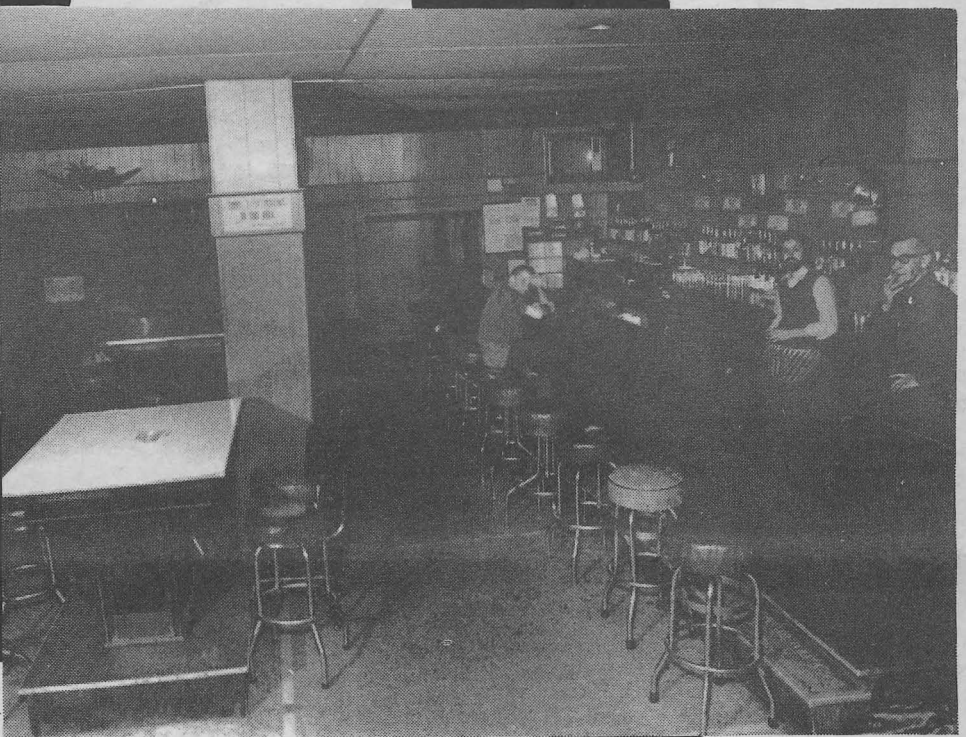
Many organizations such as the Elks, Lions and yes, even Stout Manual Training School used the Royal Hotel for parties and get-togethers. Stout used the ballroom to hold dance classes for the school dance club. Even renown actors and politicians held dinners and banquets in the prime of the Royals' rein.

In about 1920 the Royal Hotel was sold to Frank Pierce, a prominent banker in Menomonie. Pierce felt a strong fondness for his lovely daughter, Marion and so it be, he named the hotel after his daughter.

ION



Marge Bushendorf working front desk today.



Present day Marion Hotel bar.

and Today

Pierce leased the Marion Hotel to Nick Jeatran in 1930. Jeatran made considerable changes to the establishment. One in particular was the legal sale of alcohol.

Mary Bushendorf who works at the Marion Hotel today also worked for Jeatran in 1938. She tells of her experiences. "Well, I had just graduated from high school when I started working as a waitress for the cafe and soda fountain. Many students used to stop at the soda fountain after school, and boy and girl together. When you reached senior year or 21 years old you could go into the bar and drink. The school also used to hold meetings of the dance club in the ballroom and the students used to use the bowling alleys quite frequently."

The Marion Hotel was sold three more times before Charles Beldow bought it 13 years ago.

The "Pit" a bar later changed to the "Loading Zone" was opened when Beldow remodeled part of the hotel. Beldow also remodeled many of the hotel rooms converting them to utility apartments. He also closed the cafe and obtained another liquor license opening a liquor bar upstairs. A fire caused damage to the hotel about a year ago. The third floor was partially damaged. Remodeling is underway at this time and the third floor will soon be reopened. The hotel also consists of a game room and club "hogaloo."

After 88 years, the old hotel stands firm and erect. It is going way to party after party. Yesterday (1900) soda's and Today's (1970's) alcohol. It seems that the old hotel is just a continuation of the Stout campus.



Marion today.

Sound of Our Times

Sounds of our Times by T. J. Burke
"Queen of the Night"
Atlantic SD 7293
Maggie Bell

When Janis Joplin left this world, countless female singers were put into the Joplin role. Some of these gals wanted to be thought of as "another Janis," and a few were good enough to achieve this status without even looking for it.

Maggie Bell was once lead singer for the Scottish group, Stone The Crows. Maggie has also sung with Rod Stewart on his "Every Picture Tells A Story," portrayed the Mother in the 1973 release "Tommy," and teamed up with the likes of Stevie Winwood, Graham Nash, and Roger Daltry.

Maggie has been described as the "female Joe Cocker," and the "Scottish Janis Joplin," but Maggie, to me, represents a white Aretha Franklin. Maggie can belt out a hard rock number, and then come back at you with a soft love ballad. No matter how loud the musicians, she can be heard.

Side 1 opens with "Caddo Queen," a Franklin-type number with The Sweet Inspirations furnishing background vocals. "A Women Left Lonely," is a tribute to the late Janis Joplin. Ms. Bell never saw Joplin perform, but along with Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday, Joplin influenced Maggie's music. John

Prine's "Souvenirs," is a blend of bitter sweet memories, and a realization of all that life has passed by. Maggie's interpretation of J.J. Cale's "After Midnight," is a nice rocker with Reggie Young on lead guitar. Richard Starkey, alias Ringo, even lends Maggie one of his tunes, "Oh My My."

The majority of cuts off "Caddo Queen," are up-tempo numbers, but Bell delivers at least one melodic song — "As The Years Go Bye." Cornell Dupree's solo efforts on lead guitar blend in very nicely with Maggie's mournful vocals. "Trade Wind," finishes off Maggie Bell's first solo release from Atlantic.

Besides being a highly unique vocalist, Maggie's carpet died hair has become a London style. In England Maggie has been a fashion trend setter. When she was touring with Stone The Crows, she was out fitted in denims. Today original dresses from the 1930's. A change is gonna come, oh yeah!

"Whizz Kid"
RCA APLI-0350
David Werner

Classical rock and roll, as I believe it called today, or "Jaded" rock, or whatever, has been criticized as being too showy, glittery, and downright sick. David Werner, following the tradition of David Bowie and Lou Reed, may glitter here and there, but Werner's lyrics are more meaningful. Reed and Bowie deal with the

mystic. Werner writes of death in "The Death Of Me Yet," but he's blaming the "establishment" and not some hidden prophet.

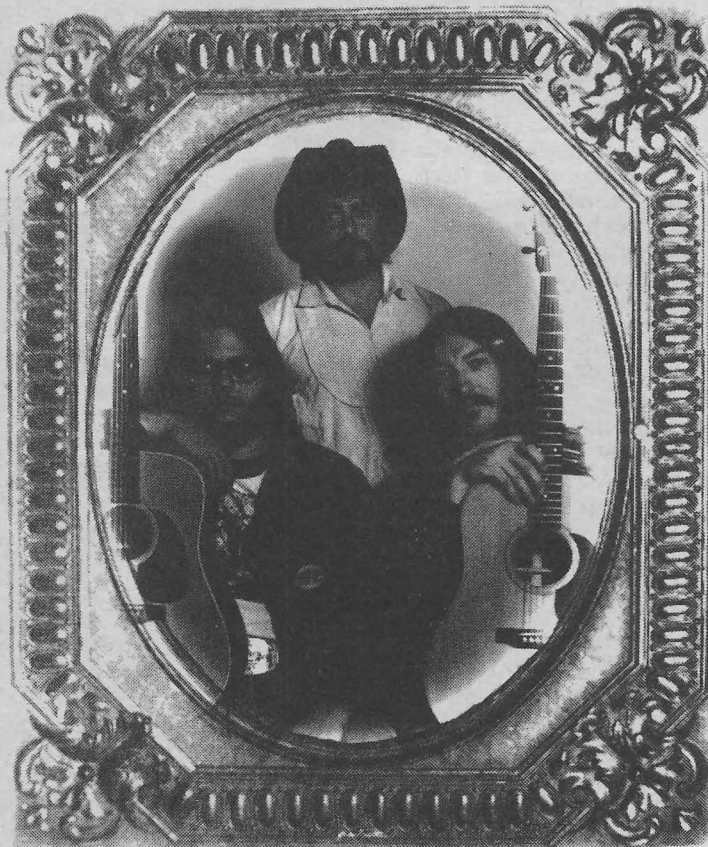
Werner began in music while in junior high school. His first band, The Night Crawlers folded. After the breakup of The Undertakers, David continued playing with various rhythm and blues bands. After high school, composing became more important to Werner. Werner's present band consists of: Werner; vocals and acoustic guitar, Mark Doyle, guitars and piano; Max Kendrick, guitar; Gary Link, bass; and Tom Glaister, drums.

"One More Wild Guitar" tells us, "So I am sure that in the business there's room for one more superstar and oh yeah while you're at it, room for one more wild guitar." Kendrick's shares lead guitar duties with Doyle, but "One More Wild Guitar," is all Kendrick's.

"Whizz Kid," "The Ballad of Trixie Silver," and "The Death Of Me Yet," are more complex than one would expect from a glitter kid, and that's in his favor.

Werner doesn't have to come on heavy all the time. "The Lady In Waiting," and "It's A Bit Sad," are very touching and sensitive songs. David Werner has accomplished quite a bit at the tender age of 21....

Pawn



LARRY KEEN & CO.

The Pawn Presents:
Larry Keen and Co.

If it is true that the music industry is returning to acoustic instruments and softer, contemporary folk music, than Larry Keen & Co. are bound to be moving up in the forefront of the new wave of performers.

This trio combines a wide range of differing musical styles to produce a distinctive and highly entertaining sound. Whether it be original contemporary folk, banjo and fiddle tunes, blues or just a good ole country song, Larry Keen & Co. have the ability to please the most discriminating audiences.

College audiences have responded most strongly to Larry Keen, Richard Pollack, and Jeff Tveraas not only as

musicians, but as warm stage personalities able to involve the people in their words and songs.

It is interesting to note that before devoting full time to music, Larry Keen taught biology at West Virginia University. Often while appearing on a campus, they go into the classroom offering seminars in "The Field of Folk Music," as well as "The Restoration and Repair of Old Instruments."

The act has completed many successful tours on the circuit as a popular part of the entertainment world.

In the works is Larry Keen's first album which is due to be released in the spring.

They will be appearing Thursday thru Saturday, April 1-6 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Poetry

Personal to Lynn

We'll romp, and tromp, and dance up a storm while he shells out dollars for a taxi to her dorm

We'll offer each other a kind lending ear while in the union sipping an ice cold beer

We'll be content while Elvis plays and sings and let all the others do their own thing

We'll wine and dine at the most plush cuisine and we won't eat lobster, if you know what I mean

We'll do all this and much, much more who knows, maybe even take a European tour.

I am Gay
and proud to be
I am no less a man
than any other man
I am no more a man
than any other man
I am Gay
and very proud to be.
If you are Gay
you should be proud to be
For you are no less a man
than any other man
For you are no more a man
than any other man
If you are Gay
you should be proud to be.
PJJ

When's the time that is so prime;
you dig the chime and begin to climb?
Listen my friends and I will tell the tale that's told, that's lived so well.
Down the highway, we swing and swerve.
jiving a bit and easing our nerve.
Mystically staring at the spacious terrain
stirs up a feeling that feels like a flame.
So these journeys we make, we're usually high
and digging the stars that light up the sky.

Elyob Nad

ATTENTION:

Buckhorn

12 Pk. Cans

\$1.65

Cold Duck

Fth.

\$1.49

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French Red Bordeaux

51 Oz. Magnum

ONLY **\$2.99**

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FEATURING DAILY Prime Rib of Beef complete with salad bar

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Plate, potato, salad & coffee \$3.75

SUNDAY BUFFET including salad bar 3.50

Prime Rib of Beef also available 4.95

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Spaghetti - Wine - Salad 1.99

THURSDAY - LOGG IN' SPECIAL FOR TWO

Top Sirloin for Two, potato, salad, beverage 6.95

FRIDAY - FISH FRY complete with salad bar, coffee or FISH FRY PLATE with french fries, Norma's famous cole slaw, coffee, tea or milk 1.95

Tax not included in the above prices

BAR SPECIAL FRIDAY

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. - all call highballs 50c

5 mi. North on 25 to "D"

4 mi. on "D" 962-3870
Closed Monday

Kent State reviewed

It Could Have Been Stout

Before I begin, I must admit that this is not the whole picture of Michner's book. It is more, much more. I have read the book several times, done extensive research on the May 4th happening, and more than once, searched my soul asking why this happened. I am what I am today, because of the actions at Kent State, Ohio. I generally agreed with Michner's findings, most adamantly that the students did nothing to warrant the shootings.

Book reviews are, like record reviews, one person's opinion. There is no book I respect more than Kent State, but educate yourself, take a look at where college students were at, and please if nothing else, pick up a copy of the paper back edition.

The killing of four students at Kent State on May 4, 1970, did much to radicalize the majority of college students. It is a shame that it took this major event: four white students dying, to wake up America. Black students before 1970, had been killed, but on this occasion, four white college students were mowed down by white National Guard.

In researching this book, James A. Michner, the author of "Hawaii" and "The Source" went to Kent to talk with all concerned. Michner, "spent my nights in the bars on North Water Street, sitting in the corner and listening. It was eight days before anyone knew who I was, by then I had a feel for Kent and had made a series of friendships which would continue throughout my stay." How did Michner work, "I let it be known that I was eager to listen to anyone in Kent who had strong ideas about what had happened during the first four days of May. I spent a good many nights at Orville's drinking ripple wine and listening to the gossip. And I passed many precious hours with faculty members who wanted to talk about their institution and its grave confrontations."

Michner breaks Kent State into seven parts; I) View of Kent, II) Friday: Thrashing of Water Street, III) Saturday: Burning of ROTC, IV) Sunday: Carnival, V) Monday: Blanket Hill, VI) Reaction, and VII) Significance. At the end of the major chapters, Michner offers his conclusion.

The problem of student confrontation with police authority is brought out by Steve Sharoff, one of the Kent student leaders, "if you demand that I give up the life style I have evolved. I mean the music and the hair and modern dress and the new freedom...and if you try to enforce this by repressive law and severe police action...if you try that, you and I are at declared war, and the only way you can preserve your way of life... keep the good things...you've promoted for yourself...well, you have to do one of two things with me. Either lock me up for life or shoot me dead in the streets." Steve was asked, "But if you force a confrontation, don't you realize that the Army and the police have the guns? They're bound to win. All Steve said was, "They'll win but it won't be a victory that you can live with.

The reactions to the killings were something. Citizens of Kent, Ohio, generally believe the four killed got what was coming to them. The police reaction was worse. Kent officers had a saying when they passed a college student, they

would raise their four fingers which meant, "The score is four, and the next time more." While police and Kent citizens felt no remorse, two men, fathers of Sandy Scheuer and Jeffrey Miller's two deceased spoke out, "I have lost faith in justice in America," and "You mean you can get away with murder in this country?"

Michener writes in a way, that once you pick up a copy of Kent State, you won't be able to put it down until page 559; the end.

After the shooting, the National Guard who committed the terrible act were let go. Last month, eight of the National Guard were indicted. The Guards were charged with "willful assaulting and intimidating the students by firing in their direction and depriving them of their constitutional rights."

Atty. General Ellior Richardson had requested the Grand Jury probe, reversing a 1971 decision by then Atty. General John Mitchell.

After reading Michener's book, one can see that this could have happened at Stout. Kent students are no different from what Stout turns out.

Former guest artist to present program here

by Kelly Thompson

A former guest artist of Stout returned to the ceramics

GB to host festival, art show

The Women's Center at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay announces plans for a Women's Festival and a juried show of arts and crafts by women May 10 and 11 on campus. The activities are open to all Wisconsin women. The sale of art and craft work will be on a "no commission" basis.

Individual women and groups interested in presenting music or dance programs, scenes or acts from plays, poetry readings, or craft demonstrations are invited to participate. The public may attend free of charge.

For information on the festival or on fees and registration for the juried show write Cathy Huntowski, c-o Information Center, University Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

department last Thursday and presented a day of lectures, demonstrations, and student critiques. Tom Supensky, a ceramics instructor and department chairman from Towson State University, Baltimore, Maryland, visited with students and teachers as he explained his present inventive approach to clay. He's doing a series of plate forms with decorative relief (raised clay pieces made by hand or from molds). Using lustre glazes, (low fire metallic glazes) he further develops his clay forms. After firing, his works have a metallic look, which is quite different from the shiny, opaque quality of regular glazes.

Tom is a well known eastern artist, who has exhibited regionally and nationally as well as being represented in private ceramic collections. He guest taught at Stout for one semester, a few years ago. Reminiscent of Stout, Tom has done a few works using Menomonee as a theme. It's good to know that our culture has been displayed outside of Wisconsin.

TAUWF presents salary proposal

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) in a summary of recent state and local activities stresses that its "balanced program for both tenured and non-tenured faculty has been in operation at all levels."

TAUWF has prepared and presented a salary proposal to the Central Administration, the Regents, Governor and the Legislature. This compensation package is the largest for a public higher education faculty in the nation for the past biennium. It was successfully lobbied in the assembly and Senate to prevent cuts in salary increases in the Governor's budget.

The organization has presented a fringe benefit proposal which has successfully promoted income continuance and disability insurance program. It has promoted additional state pickup of

premiums for the basic health insurance plan and cooperated in the development of a new sick leave program which is one of the most liberal policies for higher education faculty in the nation.

TAUWF has also prepared and presented retirement proposals which has prevented moves within the Legislature to freeze retirement benefits for faculty at age 65 and promoted efforts to secure benefits to encourage and make early retirement possible.

In activities which exclusively concerned tenured faculty members, the TAUWF stood alone in protesting layoff of tenured faculty and insisted that tenured lay-off of tenured faculty and insisted that tenured lay-off designees receive fair and equitable due process. It also retained legal counsel to represent released tenured faculty members who

requested assistance and defended released faculty who requested assistance at reconsideration proceedings established by the Board of Regents.

On the state level, TAUWF supported the proposal to merge the WSU system with the U of Wisconsin.

It has secured improvements in the merger bill guaranteeing a large measure of local autonomy and TAUWF has played a large leading role in the development of faculty personnel guidelines for the merged system.

TAUWF is presently leading the fight to obtain comparable programs and trying to obtain equitable pay for all faculty in the system.

The report reviewed, showed that TAUWF is the only effective, credible voice available to faculty members at this time.

bush/bash
bush/bash
bush/bash...

Bush
may 2, 3, 4



Budget dilemma time

by Knoebel

If you were to give a theme song to the organizations that are in the process of asking the student senate for money, it might be "Give Me A Hole to Hide In" by Foghat.

The Senate has taken a cut in the money they have available from \$210,000 down to \$170,000 for next year.

	73-74 (actual)	74-75 (estimate)
Revenue Generated (activity fee)	\$215,000	\$212,084
SSA Allocation	210,000	170,000
Operating Margin	5,000	42,084

This means that organizations are going to have to tighten their belts.

Vicki Gullickson, vice-president Financial Affairs, comments that the final recommendation of the finance committee will be based primarily on participation and spectator ability of students, all university purpose, cost per student, programming, etc. As of now, all budget requests are in except in the case of the Tower and Athletic Dept., which are revising their original requests. Ms. Gullickson comments "However, as I'm sure you are aware, the Athletic budget is

by far the most controversial as it always seems to be."

"The athletic committee," Ms. Gullickson goes on to say, "is presently revising their budget. The last word was that their recommendation will be \$62,200 a reduction of \$3,300 from this year. At this point I have one question to ask Athletic Director Bill Burns. In an article in last weeks Stoutonia, in the "Distaff Side," he was quoted as saying "If they're satisfied with being 'Mickey Stout' then that's what they're asking for."

In response to this Ms. Gullickson adds "The Finance Committee, in sending the Athletic Budget back to committee, suggested quality over quantity in athletics participation. It seems we always take a nickel or two from each sport, lessening the overall quality of them all. Why not drop some of the sports that have the least spectator-participate value to the Stout community and once again stress quality over quantity."

The Finance Committee is

also stressing the need for student input. The student who cares about how his money is spent will be able to register his desires with the Senate at table they have established in the snack bar. The Finance Committee will use this in making their final recommendations.

Ms. Gullickson says that it was disappointing and discouraging "to sit through budget hearings with so few people representing 20, 30 and \$72,000 budgets. "Students," she asks, "Where are you?" We need your views. What do you want next year — a year book, a newspaper, athletics, speakers, films, or what? How about a little advice on how it's spent?

Ms. Gullickson pointed out that WVSS revised their own budget before budget hearings from a request of \$6,159 down to \$4,448, a 9 percent reduction this year. It is hoped, she says that all organizations take the over all budget reduction into account. She says that it is unfortunate that the initial budget didn't come into the Senate before March "but we are all in the same boat."

Ms. Gullickson was asked if she was under any pressure from organizations. She replied that "I'm not really. I've heard a lot of rumors though."

The Finance Committee is made up by Sam Wood and three student senators, Jim Koblech, Kevin Strand and Mark Felix besides Ms. Gullickson. They make recommendations to the senate for final approval and then pass it on to the Chancellor.

The Chancellor then allocates the money to the senate based mainly on predicted student enrollment. If the actual enrollment is less than projected the amount stays the same. If the enrollment is greater the senate will be given more money.

Athletic budget increase due to travel costs

Bill Burns, chairman of the Athletic Department, in response to the cuts in the budget, says that "We are interested in developing well-rounded programs. The increase in our budget request is due to an increase in travel costs. For example, state vehicles went up from from eight cents a mile to 11 cents this year. Bus transportation has also increased."

Burns was asked if any consideration had been given to re-scheduling. He says that in football and basketball the schedule is round-robin, in baseball on a north-south division set-up and in other sports on a regional basis.

What about cutting some sports? No way says Burns. "In fact," he says, "We're considering expansion, especially in the area of women's athletics."

When Burns was asked if going independent would help? He replied that, in his eyes, WSU is the finest conference in the country and that it would be ridiculous to go independent.

Burns was also asked to respond to the rumor circulating in the senate about allocating a flat \$40,000 to athletics. He responded to this by saying "If that would occur, we could either water down the whole program, maintain the present programs on half schedule or drop all programs except five, which would be retained."

In reply to those critical of having an athletic program, Burns answers, "We are providing a service to the students. Anyway, student interest in athletics has remained relatively constant over the years and hasn't diminished in the least."

V.F.W.

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thru Sat., April 6th, 6:00 p.m.

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SAT., APRIL 6, 6-1 A.M.

"THE PLAYNESMEN"

+party room available

WVSS

Normal Operation, Current Power

Revised Budget

Travel Non-State Employees	
Sports (basketball away)	\$ 500
Telephone Services	
Telephone Tolls	390
General	50
Sports	400
Teletype (34 weeks, \$36.00-week)	1,224
Miscellaneous Services	
Training booklets	25
Logs	25
Stylus repair and replacement	60
Subscriptions	
College Radio Report	
Rock Bios	26
Billboard	
Dues	
IBS	45
Office & General Supplies	
RSI Hot 100	195
RCA records	150
Capital	40
Arhoolie	18
Additional subscriptions-records	200
Tape	
General office	100
Record sleeves	70
Playlists-paper, postage	150
Console repair	150
Transmitter repair	150
Equipment (headphones, tape heads)	60
Higher Power +1—one time cost	
Travel non-state employees	
St. Paul for 3rd class licenses required	
Contracted services	
Proof of performance	150
Monthly frequency accuracy check	120
Installation and testing-transmitter	
Completion, topological survey	
Dues	
License fees, 3rd class FCC for 70 people	
Office & General supplies	
Transmitter tubes (backup kit required)	150
Contingency, new transmitter	
IBS Regional convention	
Travel non-state employees	

TOTAL\$4,448.00



NO Li

Bridal Fair

Wed., April 24

To be held in the Student Union Ballroom booths,

Open to public 1-6 p.m.

Style show 7:30 p.m. (adm. 25c)

Door prizes will be given

Refreshments served.

See you there!

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Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

Breakdown on organizational budget requests

SSA

	74-75 Budget
Classified Secretary	\$ 4,200.00
Executive Honorariums	3,250.00
Work Study	200.00
Applied Student Leadership	
Travel	1,500.00
Services & Supplies	
Services	400.00
Dean's Fund	separate budget
Telephone	300.00
Awards	600.00
Supplies	800.00
Printing	200.00
United Council Dues	1,000.00
Capital	
	\$12,450.00

(This is the first year we have budgeted for summer expenses)

UAA

	73-74 Total	74-75 Request	74-75 Recom.
Band	\$ 3,800	\$ 6,725	\$ 3,350
Black Awareness	2,500	2,500	1,000
Cheerleaders	1,500	1,045	710
Coffeehouse	8,980	12,000	9,000
Fall Orientation	635	560	535
Film Society	1,155	1,242	1,067
Fine Arts	3,000	3,590	700
Forensics	2,000	4,925	2,000
Free Flicks	5,140	6,000	5,100
Homecoming	2,000	1,520	1,270
Literary Magazine		1,520	600
International Rel. Club	2,826	4,000	350
Native Amer. Awareness	600	550	125
Parent's Weekend	632		
Pom Pom Squad	817	1,035	300
Project Friendship	540	600	500
Soccer Club	745	970	
Sounds, Inc.	3,700	4,000	3,500
Speaker's Forum	6,000	12,000	8,500
Symphonic Singers	6,700	6,050	3,650
University Theatre	5,200	5,320	4,500
Winter Carnival	1,500	3,000	2,000
UAA Executive	19,603		6,875
Totals	\$65,950	\$75,152	\$55,632

Stoutonia

Salaries	
Student Help	\$ 6,000.00
Travel	700.00
Services	2,475.00
I.T.S.	\$ 1,650.00
Postage	165.00
Telephone	140.00
Subscriptions and dues	270.00
Printing Costs	16,688.00
23 - 12-page papers at \$512.00	\$11,776.00
8 - 16-page papers at \$614.00	4,912.00
Screening Costs	1,600.00
Capitol	
Equipment and repairs	310.00
Total Budget	27,773.00
Expected Revenue	6,000.00
Expected Total Allocation	21,773.00

Tower

Due to changes in staff budget will be resubmitted this week.

Athletics

GENERAL ATHLETICS

	73-74	74-75
Salaries	\$	\$
Travel	800	1,000
Services and Supplies	9,800	13,400
Capital (Equipment)	400	
Total Allocation	\$11,000	\$13,000

Baseball

Salaries		
Travel	1,200	1,596
Services and Supplies	2,000	2,114
Capital (Equipment)	300	90
Total	3,500	3,800

Basketball

Salaries		
Travel	4,000	5,980
Services and Supplies	3,900	4,020
Capital (Equipment)	1,100	
Total	9,000	10,000

Cross Country

Salaries		
Travel	700	784
Services and Supplies	100	316
Total	1,000	1,100

Football

Salaries		
Travel	5,000	5,311
Services and Supplies	7,300	8,889
Capital (Equipment)	700	300
Total	1,000	1,100

Golf

Salaries		
Travel	500	612
Services and Supplies	700	588
Capital (Equipment)		
Total	1,200	1,200

Gymnastics

Salaries		
Travel	1,400	1,590
Services and Supplies	1,700	1,890
Capital (Equipment)	200	120
Total	3,300	3,600

Hockey

Salaries		
Travel	1,500	1,360
Services and Supplies	2,200	3,140
Capital (Equipment)	500	
Total	4,200	4,500

Swimming

Salaries		
Travel	1,300	2,445
Services and Supplies	2,300	2,055
Capital (Equipment)	500	
Total	4,100	4,500

Tennis

Salaries		
Travel	500	980
Services and Supplies	800	620
Capital (Equipment)	200	
Total	1,500	1,600

Track

Salaries		
Travel	2,500	2,940
Services and Supplies	1,200	1,710
Capital	700	150
Total	4,400	4,800

Women's Athletics

Salaries		
Travel	2,500	3,224
Services and Supplies	1,800	2,776
Capital (Equipment)	1,000	
Total	5,300	6,000

Wrestling

Salaries		
Travel	2,000	2,680
Services and Supplies	1,700	1,620
Capital (Equipment)	300	
Total	4,000	4,300

The Athletic budget was sent back to the athletic committee for revision due to the reduction on the overall budget. The request for 1974-75 was \$72,900, which is an increase of \$7,400 over this year. That is a 11 per cent increase which is deemed unreasonable when the SSA Budget was reduced by 19 per cent.

Stoutonia Sports

Men's-women's track battle River Falls

The UW-Stout men's track team destroyed UW-River Falls 76-49 in dual competition here last Saturday breaking one fieldhouse record and tying another.

The women however were less fortunate, losing to the River Falls women 58-21, but set a new school record in the four-lap relay.

Once again the top point scorer for the Blue Devils was the incomparable Dennis Fechhelm who took three individual first and participated on the mile relay team consisting of himself, Jack Voigt, Steve Zais, and Don Knaack which took first place with a time of 3:36.

Fechhelm took firsts in the 50-yard high hurdles in a time of 6.5, with Mark LaVick taking second with a 6.7; the 50-yard low hurdles in a time of 6.0 tying the fieldhouse record with LaVick again taking second with a 6.2; and the 50-yard dash leading a Blue Devil sweep in that event with a 5.7, followed by Jim Zellmer 5.8 and Mike Kraft 5.8.

Another outstanding performance came from "Mr. Wonder" Jim McFadden who, with a blistering pace, lapped the entire field shattered the old fieldhouse record of 9:26.2, set by Barney Klecker last year, on his way to a victory in the two-mile run with a time of 9:24.7. Gerhart Sasman took third with a time of 9:49.

Steve Zais and Don Knaack added a one-two punch to the Falcons as they took first and second in the 440 with times of 53.4 and 53.6 respectively. Knaack came back later to take another first for the Blue Devils with a 2:02.4 in the 880-yard run.

Another one-two punch was delivered by Jim Zellmer and Zais who took the 220 both with a time of 24.8. Zellmer and Zais also competed on the four-lap relay team with LaVick and Kraft winning the event with a time of 1:18.7.

Fred Kuhn took yet another first for the team in the two-mile walk with a 16:01.2.

Steve Kosta and Jack Voigt took second and third in the high jump both with a jump of 5'8", Lang Ware took third in the shotput with a toss of 45'10" and Mike Olson took third in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:19.2 to round out the scoring for the Blue Devils.

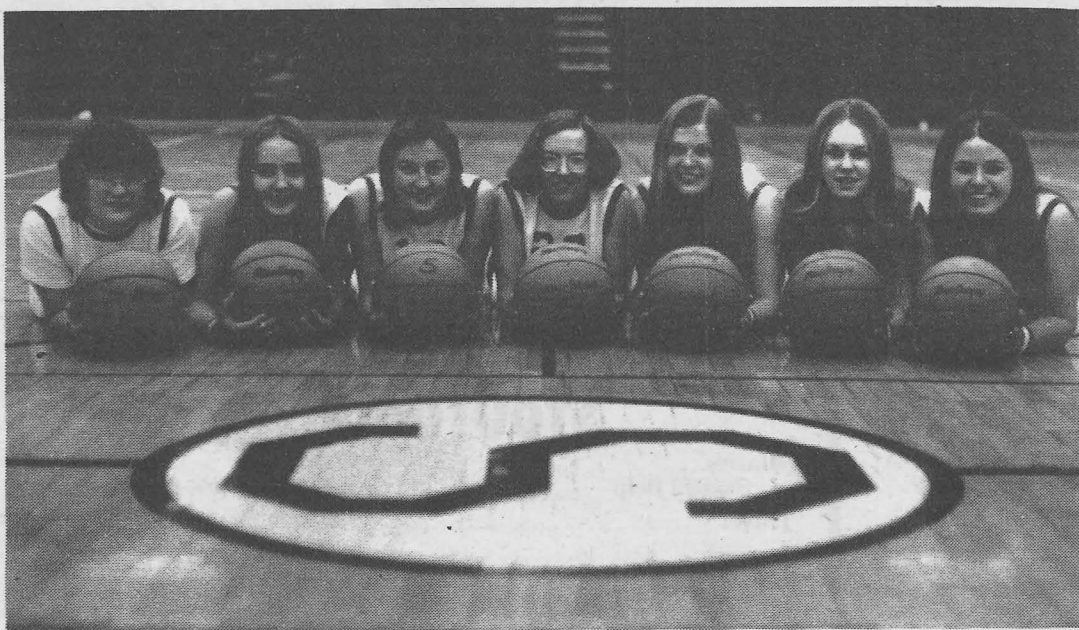
On the women's team, Nancy Klaas took the only first winning the 50-yard low hurdles in a time of 9.0. This was the first time she ran the 50-yard low hurdles in competition.

Taking seconds were Terri Skoczek in the 880 with a time of 2:43.3, Kim Heinemeyer in the 50-yard dash with a 6.8 and the four-lap relay team consisting of Klaas, Skoczek, Skoczek, Heinemeyer and Karen Kauss who broke the school record with a time of 1:36.1.

Taking thirds were Karen Kauss 220-yard dash 31.8 and Heinemeyer 440-yard dash 70.5.

Fourths were taken by Kauss, 50-yard dash, Klaas 440 and Kathy Thorsen 220.

The men will open their outdoor schedule against UW-LaCrosse here Thursday and will compete in another home dual meet against St. Cloud on Saturday. The next women's meet will be April 23 at River Falls.



The 1974 Women's Varsity Basketball team (from left to right) Pat Mundt, Rita Murkowski, Lou Tiffany, Beth Bodeen, Patsy Waller, Wendy Rowley and Linda Olthafer.

Women's basketball awards given

Lou Tiffany was voted the "most valuable player" for the 1974 Women's Varsity Basketball team. Lou, sophomore from Spring Valley, was also the top scorer for the season and had the highest over all average.

The "most improved" award went to Rita "Ut" Murkowski, freshman from Athens. Rita

also was the best over-all percentage shooter and had the highest free throw percentage.

Sophomore Beth Bodeen from Port Wing was voted the "most inspirational player" by her teammates. Beth shared the honor of best over-all defensive player with sophomore Wendy Rowley, and controlled the boards receiving

best over-all rebounder, offensive rebounder and defensive rebounder.

The team ended with a rather disappointing winless season. However, there are no graduating seniors on the squad, and Coach Rita McKinley is looking forward to building and improving the squad next year.

Netters strung

Our Blue Devil tennis team is finding their opponents too much to handle as they lost their first four matches in the last few weeks.

In this last week the netters were defeated by Macalester at Macalester by a score of 8 to 1. The one winner was junior Bob Buckley.

Bob defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-1 for his second victory in as many starts. Bob is our only consistent winner and proved to be so as our Devils traveled to Oshkosh for a meet last weekend where he won his first match against River Falls 6-1, 6-3.

Along with Bob on the winning note was freshman Mark Rollins who defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-1 and the doubles team consisting of both Bob and Mark were also victorious.

In the same weekend meet our netters fell victim to a powerful host Oshkosh team.

Oshkosh ran over us with a final score of 9-0. There were many close sets although we were not able to obtain any victories. At this point in the season we are not prepared to take on competition such as Oshkosh. As Coach Smith stated, "Their facilities, personnel, organization and attitude toward the sport is too much for us. With Stout's present athletic philosophy toward tennis we can't compete. There's no such thing as major or minor roles just major and minor people."

Team's next meets will be against Hamlin today and a dual conference meet against Superior, Whitewater and Stout on Friday. Both meets will be on the home courts.

Conference all sports

La Crosse heads into spring competition with a 10-point lead over Platteville in the Wisconsin State University Conference all-sports standings.

The Indians have compiled 59 points with the completion of eight sports schedules during the current school calendar, including golf, which now is played in the fall. The Pioneers are second with 49 points.

Following the two front-

runners are Oshkosh with 46½, Stevens Point 45, Whitewater 41½, Eau Claire 38, Stout 33, River Falls 24, and Superior 21.

Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Neither Whitewater nor River Falls competed in gymnastics.

La Crosse compiled its impressive total winning football and cross country championships and finished second in golf, gymnastics, and indoor track. The Indians added a third place in swimming and fifths in basketball and gymnastics.

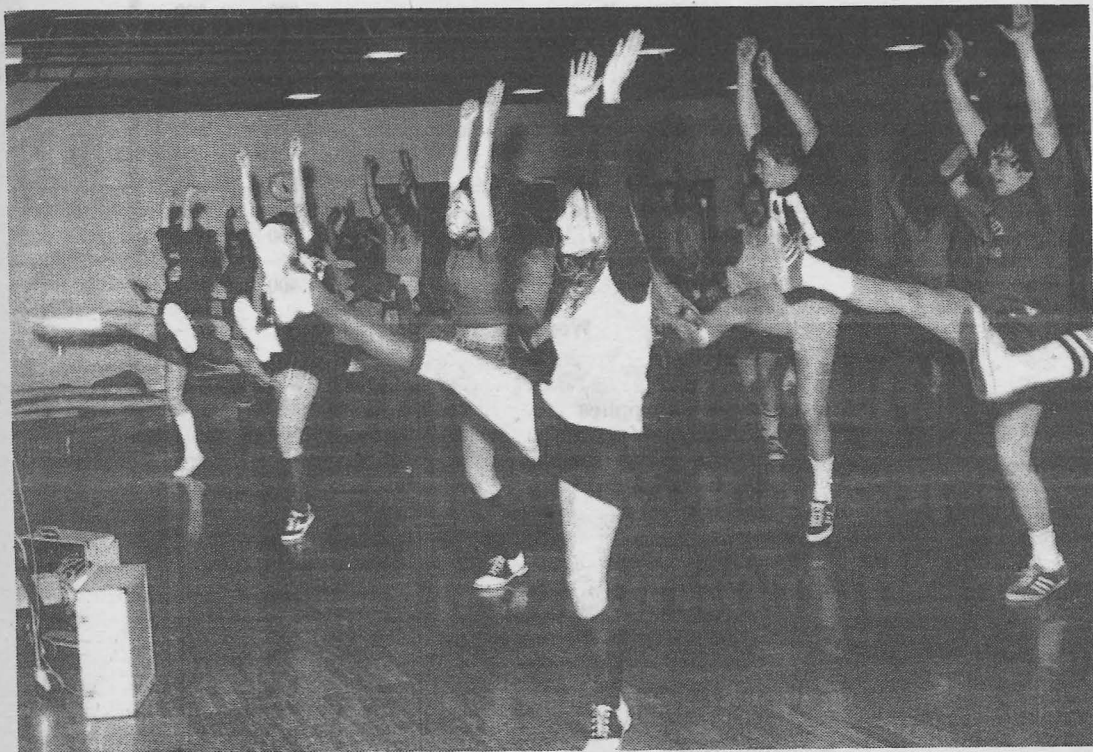
Platteville won no titles, but wound up second in football and wrestling, while finishing third in cross country, basketball, and gymnastics.

Oshkosh won golf and gymnastics championships and the Titans went on to annex their second straight national gymnastics crown at the annual N.A.I.A. meet in Ft. Hays, Kansas, over the weekend with La Crosse second again.

Whitewater and Eau Claire shared the basketball championship, while the Warhawks also captured the wrestling title and the Blugolds the swimming crown. Stevens Point raced to the indoor track title last weekend.

La Crosse is bidding for its third straight all-sports trophy and enters spring competition in a strong position.

Prior to La Crosse's first all-sports title in 1972, Oshkosh won the first five championships recognized officially by the W.S.U.C.



The Blue Devil Pom-Pom Squad gets an extra kick in their workouts with the added personnel, that being the participants in the newly devised self-improvement and physical fitness program.

Co-ed IM
volleyball opens

The Women's Intramural Co-ed volleyball season got underway March 26. There are 24 teams in four different time leagues.

Co-ed volleyball is played by different rules from varsity volleyball. These include no spiking at anytime. There must be three women and three men on the playing court during the game, and the ball must be hit by one man and one woman before it is hit across the net.

Standings after two weeks of play:

7:15 League	W	L
His & her D Regents	5	1
HKM-2nders	4	2
Lou's Stretchers	4	2
Red Violets	3	3
South Hall	1	5
Chi Lambda	1	5

8:00 League	W	L
The Odd Couples	5	1
Guys and Dolls	3	3
First Hanchnocks	3	3
Dynamo Humms	3	3
High Hitters	2	4
Polish Nationals	2	4

8:45 League	W	L
3rd O.K.	4	2
KNM's	4	2
Nurds	4	2
Maddogs	3	3
Blue Hall Hotel	2	4
Hard Cores	1	5

9:30 League	W	L
Streakers	5	1
Our House	4	2
3 K.O.	3	3
Spikers	3	3
Teriyaki's	2	4
FAG's & s.o.b.'s	1	5

YARC to hold
hike-bike

The Youth-Association For Retarded Citizens is organizing a benefit to raise funds for the mentally retarded of Dunn County.

This campaign, part of the 1974 "National Hike-Bike for the Retarded", is an effort to draw attention to the needs of our mentally retarded children and adults, and raise funds for our programs.

The National Association for the Retarded Citizens has named Calvin Hill, star running back of the Dallas Cowboys, as National Chairman of the 1974 Hike-Bike for the retarded.

The Hike-Bike campaign calls on volunteer citizens to either "hike" or "Bike" for the retarded, over a measured course.

Businesses and individuals are asked to pledge so much per mile for each mile walked or ridden by participants. Riding is the event chosen for this area. The ride will take place on April 27, at 9 a.m.

Walks and bike rides have been very successful in other parts of the country, and have raised thousands of dollars for the mentally retarded.

If you would like to help, or want more information in the "Hike-Bike for the Retarded" please call Larry St. Clair at 235-5756 or Penny Pinkowsky at 232-2495.

NEXT MEET

Teams next meets will be against Hamline today and a dual conference meet against Superior, Whitewater on Fri. Both meets will be on home courts.

Offer overseas study program

An overseas study program which is unique in nature in the nation is being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations.

The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its topical oriented nature of the program rather than the area oriented nature of most overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems of mankind, begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont at the School for International Training, where the students are introduced to cross-cultural aspects of the international system.

The major portion of the study will be conducted in Geneva, the seat of the European headquarters of the United Nations and of a number of governmental as well as non-governmental international organizations such as ILO, GATT, WHO, ITU, WMO, and the Red Cross.

The study will be conducted by professors from various institutes associated with the University of Geneva as well as those from Kent State University.

The French language is also included in the study in order to help the students to develop their knowledge of the language as well as to better be able to interact with the Swiss community.

The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to

many of the different international and regional organizations located in Vienna, Strasbourg, Paris, Brussels, and the Hague.

After a success with participants from various parts of the United States, the Fourth Geneva Semester will take place from August 19 through December 21, 1974.

The program is open to sophomore, junior and senior students enrolled in good

academic standing in any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to academic major.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1974.

Psych: take a look

psychoanalysis, TA, client-centered, rational, group or Gestalt, (Frogs and Princes and the like). Then we can ask such driving questions as, Tell me a dream. What's your sweatshirt? and What do "you" make of that? I submit we are only learning a techna-religion in the guise of a science. This field has done little if anything in solving the problems that face our society, like crime, drug abuse, racism, sexism, nationalism, poverty, war and human degradation (not necessarily in that order).

What we have done is raise "The I.Q." requirement for the retarded so more people could become members, and convince an unsuspecting public that not only do their armpits smell and teeth aren't white enough, but they are also neurotics and paranoids. (And just generally not self-actualizing) but do not fear because these problems we learn to solve, or at least we had better be able to, we created them. I fear we are just a pseudo-God squad selling shares of salvation in a market we created. I urge all my fellow psych. students to start

questioning all the garbage our over-paid techna-God educators tell us.

In conclusion I would like to say to all of you who have been so thoroughly brainwashed, there is no such thing as a subconscious. It's always easy to sell an illusion, P.T. Barnum did it for years. Religious are still doing it. But then what do you expect from a science that thinks the only way to look forward is by looking back. Try driving your car that way some time, and if you live to tell about it, you'll see what I mean.

In conclusion of being in conclusion, science should have one major priority and that is making this crazy and irrational world a caring and peaceful one. And the sciences that don't address themselves to this problem are for the most part useless parasites. I would like to see some of our curriculums here start to look like this: Phy Ed & Love, Auto Mechanics & Trust, Home Ec. & Women's Rights, Sociology and Solutions, Physics & World Peace, Psychology & Applied Caring. (Not Applied Greed)

John b. sebastian
with
special opening attraction
howdy moon
and
special guest star
heartsfild
wednesday, april 17 ... 8:00 p.m.
3.00 in advance
4.00 at door
johnson fieldhouse
no smoking or drinking
tickets available at student center union snackbar
11-3 beginning tues., april 2 ... mon. thru fri.
presented by sounds incorporated

Have You Heard

area

Open meeting for all interested persons.

The American Home Economics Association will feature a panel of home economists discussing the topic "Home Economic — Why?" on Wed., April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons 111-112.

All interested persons from any area of home economics as well as all present members are welcome to attend this monthly meeting. See you there.

amon house

Bring a friend to the Amon House, Stout's only gourmet dining facility. Our menu for the week of April 8 through 11 is:

Monday

Napalone Soup, Tossed or Waldorf Salad with Fresh Rolls and Butter, Jambon Aux Epinards (Ham with Spinach), Coq au Vin (Chicken in Champagne), Fish Dumpling Saute, French Potatoes, English Carrots, Miniture Baked Alaska, Ice Cream Cakes.

Tuesday

Tomato Juice Cocktail, Chicken Bruniose Soup, Tossed or Cucumber and Onion Salad with Fresh Rolls and Butter, Beef Stroganoff, Fish Fillets with Wine Sauce, Pork — English Style, Potatoes Jackson, Green Beans Almondine, Brownies Alamode, Banana Pudding with Whipped Cream.

Wednesday

Brown Bean Soup, Peach or Macaroni Salad, Southern Ham, Chicken — Barnyard Style, Fish Loaf, Peas and Onions, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Strawberry Pie, Parfaits.

Thursday

Yellow Split Pea Soup, Tossed Salad or Swedish Pancake with Berry Sauce, Swedish Meat Balls, Swedish Chicken, Swedish Spare Ribs, Potatoes Swedish Style, Peas of the Netherlands, Spice Cake, Hot Fudge Parfaits.

For reservations, call the Amon House at 232-2335. Donations — \$2.50, \$2.75, and \$2.95. Feel free to have a glass of wine with your dinner. Happy Easter from the Amon House.

easter tea

Goodies for all at Phi Upsilon Omicron's Easter Tea! On Wednesday, April 10, the women of Phi U are sponsoring an all campus Easter Tea from 12:30-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Come join the fun and satisfy the ole sweet tooth.

poetry reading

The student poetry reading has been rescheduled. It will take place Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in Home Ec. Rm. 257. Hope to see you there.

h.e. association

The Stout Home Economics Association presents "Home Economics — Why?" The program is a panel discussion with Bev Maasch, Dr. Rosenthal, Jean Crownhart, Sandy Gill and Jean Schulenberg. The meeting will be held April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 111-112 Commons.

construction

A meeting of the Student Construction Association will be held in the Judicial Room of the Student Center at 6:15 p.m. on Monday, April 8. The first order of business will be a regular meeting conducted by the Association's new officers. The presentation of a \$10 award for an SCA symbol will take place during the meeting. Immediately following, Mr. Lawless Mollere, a Professional Engineer and Director of the Bureau of Inspectors for the Industrial Safety and Buildings; Division of the Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations will discuss OSHA. Mr. Mollere will familiarize students with OSHA's impact on safety as related to the construction industry. His comments should give Building Construction majors excellent insight as to what will be encountered in the building field upon graduation.

cdfl

Attention. All CDFL, ECE-CDFL majors and all those students majoring in Home Ec. education with a specialization in CDFL.

The Stout Council on Family Relations would like to invite all of you to their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in room 148 of the Home Ec. building.

Minette Ponick, a teacher here on campus, will be speaking about her experiences with "Exceptional Children."

Refreshments will be served.

project friendship

Has recruited two Easter Bunnies who will be hiding eggs this Sunday. If you would like to come and help the project friendship gang find the eggs, be at the Fireside Lounge at 2 p.m. April 7 for rides to the hunt.

fashion forum

All members of Fashion Forum vote April 17 for an active 74-75 organization, at 7 p.m., in the West Central Ballroom. Speaker will be Hal Newton at 7:45 p.m.

field experience

Students who have jobs for the summer which they would like to use for receiving Field Experience credits should pick up an application as soon as possible — 2nd floor, East Wing, Administration Building. The deadline is approximately May 1. It is possible to still apply for credits by mail after a student leaves campus, if the application forms are received by early June.

tower

The TOWER is looking for pictures taken by students. Photos must be in black and white and submitted by May 6, 1974. There are no guarantees that work will be printed. Payment will be given in terms of printed recognition, sorry no money. Further information at the TOWER office, ext. 2118.

Graduating Seniors and those students not returning in the fall: Please come down to the TOWER office and leave a forwarding address so that the 1974 TOWER may be mailed to you.

calenders

A group of 1974 calenders have just arrived at the Stout University Bookstore located in the Student Center. The calenders are sponsored by the MAEYC Club. The calenders sell for \$1.25, 2 for \$2.00. The calenders are extra special because they represent the Day Care and Child Study Center. So if you have even visited either place, stop in and see if you're in the pictures!

maeyc

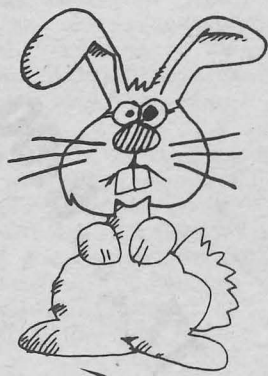
On Wednesday, April 10, there will be a MAEYC meeting in room 175 of the Home Ec. building. The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m., so please be on time. It is an extra important meeting so your attendance is required. Elections for new officers will take place, plus final plans on a field trip and spring carnival will be decided. I repeat, all MAEYC members should be present.

safety meeting

Attention all students interested in courses offered in Safety Studies (Driver Education Teacher Certification, Occupational Safety, Safety Minors). On Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, room 152, the Safety Studies staff will be discussing new courses and safety minor requirements in the making for next year. Also there will be a discussion on the formation of a student safety organization. Plan now to attend this important meeting.

for sale

1973 Mach I Mustang, red with black interior and low mileage. Call 235-0380.



easter goodies!

•Hallmark Easter Cards

When you care enough to give the very best.

•Party Goods

•Fanny Farmer Candies

Borgies

Thursday, Apr. 4, 1974

for sale

From \$700 to only \$290 firm, in five months. '65 Ford Custom (got a new one.) New transmission, radio, heater, 18 m.p.h. Good mechanical condition and body. Try it a couple of hours or even days before sticking your money into it. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

Best offer for bedroom set — twin rollaway bed, dresser with hutch, desk and chair, all white. Two years old. Call Ellen at 235-2002. Nice for off-campus living.

for rent

Need apartment or place to stay this summer? 3 girls are looking for 2 others to live with them, cheap, contact Cheryl or Marcia ext. 2135.

for rent

8x31 furnished trailer located on scenic lot near Stout. Ideal for 2 students or married couple. Available May 15. Call 235-9445.

Stoutonia — 16

for rent

Rooms for the 74-75 school year are now available at the Sig Tau house, 118 4th Ave. W. \$485-semester for room and board. For more information call Mike at 235-3854.

SUMMER SUBLET:

1 bedroom apartment with two double beds. Excellent location, 105½ W. Main. \$100 per month. Call 235-0251.

lost

Gold wire-rims, photo gray lenses, need them desperately. Reward. Contact Kathie Lodholz in Dept. of Psych. and Education.

lost

Set of keys somewhere on campus last week. Call Ken at ext. 2184 if found.

riders wanted

To and from Washington D.C. over Easter vacation. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 3-6 p.m. and 6-9 a.m.

wanted

A ride to Chicago area (Wilmette) for Easter weekend. Call 235-3849.

glass hookahs,
Carburetors,
& other smoking
paraphernalia —

good art and yet highly useful.

—Yours at decent prices—

The Subway Shop



STOUTONIA SPECIALS!

Schlitz
6 Pk. \$1.20

Schlitz
12 Pk. \$1.80

Buckhorn
Cse - Ref. 2/\$5.30

Costa Brava
Rose' Qt. \$1.49

—Kick'n Chicken Night—
THURS. ONLY

RED ROOSTER 21% WINE
5th \$1.10
10th 66¢

+ Enter Ajax monogram contest
get details at store.

AJAX LIQUOR

ALEX'S PIZZA

•Best Pizza in Town

•Prompt Service

235-2126

or

235-3188

Swanson clears Easter confusion

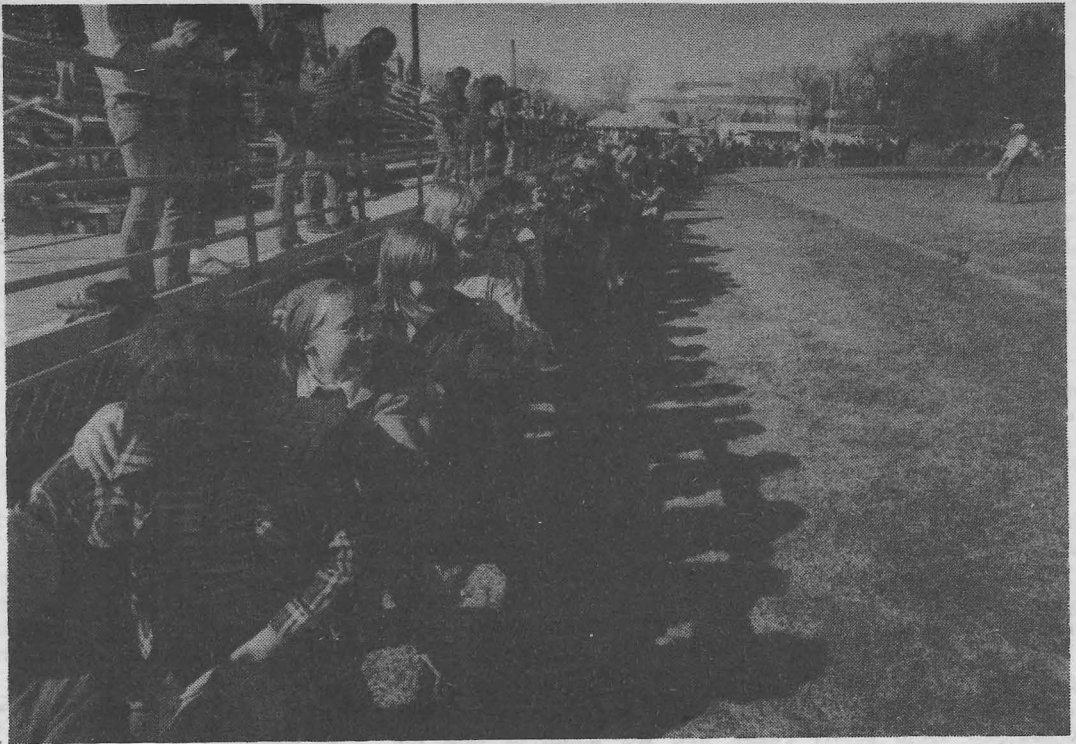
by Kelly Thompson

Chancellor Swanson would like to clear up questions about Easter Weekend. Last year a committee of six students and six faculty members planned a week of spring vacation at the end of the third quarter. Therefore Easter is not considered "spring vacation." We do get Good Friday off, because it is traditional and businesses consider it a holiday. Easter Monday unfortunately doesn't fall into this category. Each University of Wisconsin school has an individual policy and teaching day allotments must be kept. This means that an extra day now adds a day in May. Anybody planning Florida vacations should have gone at break.

The Board of Regents will be meeting this week. A number

of topics are scheduled for discussion. Among them are: faculty and students participation in these meetings (formally handled through special request), readoption of the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity agreement, an equal opportunity bill for all schools to honor, and an "Open-Door" policy for UW-Milwaukee's student union. Future issues of the Stoutonia will be able to cover the more important issues further in depth, because the meeting will not be finished in time for this printing.

A major concern of Chancellor Swanson's for the past few weeks — the merger and budget bills — still have not been passed. However Governor Lucey has called a special session to (hopefully) take care of these matters.



373 students broke the world record for the largest sitting circle in the Guinnis Book of Records.

Sitters break Guinnis' record

by Kelly Thompson

Have you ever seen 373 people formed in a circle, sitting on each other's knees? Well, your chance was Tuesday afternoon as Stout broke the record for the largest Sitting Circle, in the Guinnis records. Ian Hunter, a guest instructor at Stout, organized and pulled off this neat trick. Out to break the record he set in England, Ian assembled willing students into Johnson Field and explained how to do the crazy stunt. The object is to stand behind someone, so that

everyone forms a huge circle. Then at the countdown, everyone sits on the knees of the person behind him or her.

The first try ended up in laughing failure, with people laying on the field. Hunter reassembled his troops, and they tried again. This time it worked. As spectators and participants applauded and cheered, Hunter himself jumped into the circle, and the record was set. We'll have to keep this in mind if furniture shortages get out of hand!

STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 11, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 27

No Advisor
No Permit
No Registration

United Council tackles dorm proposal

by Fritz Knoebel

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, the United Council of Student Governments has acted on a number of important proposals that will now be presented to the Board of Regents.

The UC decided by a unanimous vote to take the position of lifting the requirement that students must live in a dorm. A case was referred to in South Dakota where the state court overruled the requirement of dorm living after a student took the school to court. The judge based his decision on the dorm requirement being of a financial rather than an educational nature and hence there is no legal basis for the requirement.

A decision was also reached in regards to the funding of Athletics. The situation as it now stands is that a state Athletic Commission establishes a minimum amount of money that a school can budget to its athletic program and also requires that ten programs will be funded at each university.

The UC is concerned with the present procedure because 52 percent of the total athletic funding comes from student activity fees and yet individual schools have no control over how the money is spent. It was also mentioned that the Athletic Commission is currently involved in discussions concerning athletic funding and that the results of these discussions are being

kept secret. The Stout representatives, with support from a number of other schools recommended that some definite action be taken in order to make clear to the Athletic Commission the concern and interest of student governments in this area of budgeting money. One school suggested that all segregated fee money (activity fees) that are allocated to athletics be frozen.

A more mild position, however, was finally taken that said, in effect, that the state Athletic Commission should no longer be allowed to dictate funding of athletics and that this should be left up to the individual campuses. It was

also resolved that Central Administration should direct individual campuses to create a committee to establish the amount of money to be given to athletics.

In the same area UC also decided to cut-off the payment of health insurance for athletes, who presently have their health insurance paid for by the student body. By this revision an athlete will have to pay for his own insurance.

Another financial concern of UC, internal this time, drew a large amount of interest and discussion: the proposal to increase the dues of member school from the present \$1,000. It was finally decided to set dues at \$1,500 for next year

along with a thorough study to be completed by December which will make recommendations on the future financing of UC.

The most vocal opposition towards the increase came from Stout. Stout, in fact, had considered withdrawing from United Council if the increase was too large. The \$1,500 level was a compromise. The UC as a whole decided it was more important to keep schools in the organization than to have any withdraw due to an inability to pay dues. Those who favored an increase maintained that it was valid and necessary when consideration is given to what UC has accomplished in the past and what they want to accomplish in the future.

As to the future, two particular accomplishments are hoped for: (1) Student in-pot into the Board of Regents. This would be accomplished by having two students who, while not voting on final decisions, would have a vote on the committees; and (2) Having a tri-party setup on collective bargaining. This means having students as well as faculty and administrators involved when the collective bargaining process is going on. As it stands now, faculty organizations are opposed to direct student participation in collective bargaining.

The new Chancellor at Oshkosh, Dr. Robert Birnbaum, spoke to the United Council on collective bargaining. Formerly he was Vice-Chancellor of the State Dept. of Higher Education in

New Jersey.

He said that it has always been his experience that students, when they sit-in on collective bargaining between administration and faculty, find that faculty demands are counter to student interests.

He said that "Collective bargaining brings out the worse faculty and these are not representative of faculty as a whole."

"One reason," he said, "why faculty doesn't want students present is that they'll see what goes on."

"For example," he went on to say, "There is one case where the faculty demanded the following: \$22,000 base pay with a 13 percent increase the first year and a 15 percent increase the second; a cut down in hours from 12 to 9 on the undergrad level and from 9 to 6 hours on the grad level; 6 percent guaranteed mortgage on a home with a \$10,000 interest free down payment and, finally, \$10,000 for psychiatric help. This would be a 50 to 60 percent increase in faculty costs."

"If someone was there," he added, "to keep them honest, they wouldn't come up with demands like this."

Birnbaum then turned to his own situation at Oshkosh. "We're going to have an \$830,000 cut in our budget in 1975-76 out of a total budget of 14 million. This means an eventual battle with tenured faculty because while student enrollment is dropping, the

Continued on page 8

PASS discussed by SSA

Tuesday night's meeting of the SSA progressed rapidly through its agenda. Questions concerning the need for students to contact their advisors before being allowed to register and early registration were answered by PASS coordinator Gerald Donley. A motion was unanimously passed to refer the matter concerning the collection of tuition fees to the Vice-president of Legislative affairs and the Vice-president of Financial Affairs for study.

Dave Van Susteren was appointed as IRHC senator and a member of the Education

Committee. Denise Longo was appointed to the Constitution Committee. The Committee on Committees recommended that Denise Longo and Bob Johnson be appointed to the Admissions and Credit Committee. The recommendation was approved. Unanimous approval was given to the instituting of instructor evaluation forms.

Further discussion centered around membership in the United Council and the allocation of \$35 to the Public Relations Committee for pamphlets.

Budget approval is on the agenda next week.

A Moment for Thought:
When your nose runs and your feet smell, you're upside down.

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Don't ruin our chance for more concerts

John Sebastian, Howdy Moon and Heartsfield will be appearing in concert, here, next week - courtesy of Sounds Incorporated. The concert will be held in the fieldhouse as others have been in the past. Only this time, the terms for the use of the fieldhouse are pretty stiff.

There is a rule that prohibits drinking and smoking in the fieldhouse. It's not an awful lot to ask of people but the rule was broken at the last concert - a lot.

As a result, it was very difficult to get the fieldhouse for the upcoming concert. If the drinking and smoking happens again this time, it'll be almost impossible to have a concert next year.

Sounds Incorporated was informed that if there were any violations next week, they would not be allowed to utilize the fieldhouse for any concerts during the 1974-75 school year. The stipulations seem pretty rough and it's apparent that the fieldhouse people mean what they say.

Drink your wine, get stoned and have your last cigarette BEFORE you go into the concert. Sounds Incorporated, despite being something of a fledgling in the world of organizations, is working hard to bring the best possible entertainment that they can to Menomonee and it seems so senseless to jeopardize their work and the future live entertainment you might enjoy.

Cultural sem. offered

Dear Students and Faculty:

I am writing to ask you to join me and some of my friends Wednesday, April 17, at the Cultural Seminar. We are going to show slides of our travels, share our experiences and learn about other cultures. Already we have slides from a Kibutz in Israel; New Castle England, and a semester at Sea. The more people and

sharing that happens the more we'll learn.

It is a small, small world. Each time I relate my experiences it seems to get smaller. Please come and share your experiences and help bring us closer to other people.

See you next Wednesday.

Jacki Gray

Petition for reform

From April 8-22, the Dunn County League of Women Voters will conduct a petition drive asking Congress to enact legislation to reform our system of financing political campaigns. A comprehensive campaign financing

From April 8-22, the Dunn County League of Women Voters will conduct a petition drive asking Congress to enact legislation to reform our system of financing political campaigns. A comprehensive campaign financing law that would include provisions for: combined private and public financing of all federal elections, limits on contributions and expenditures, and full

disclosure and enforcement of campaign contributions.

This drive is being conducted nationwide by the League of Women Voters of the United States. The petitions will be mailed to each state's senior senator.

Locations will be set up in the Student Snackbar between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and in the Commons between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 16-18.

Your signature on this petition will demonstrate to the Congress that the public wants changes in the campaign finance system NOW in time for the 1974 congressional elections and the 1976 presidential elections.

Register to vote

The League of Women Voters will hold Registration for persons wishing to vote in the fall elections... Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 16-18.

At The Student Snackbar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Commons from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Arrangements have been made by the SSA Office and the Young Dem's who urge you to register now so you can vote in the fall election.

WHOOOPS!

It was incorrectly stated in last week's story, on problem solving that it is a semester class. It is a quarter class.

Take a look at psych - counterpoint

I've had fun thinking about psychology and Stout's psych program for some time. The good fortune of reading "Look at Psych" last week has stimulated me to put thoughts to words in print. My few comments follow.

Does each human have the given right of SELF-expression? Does any individual have the right of (or even the capacity for) OTHER-expression? What seems to be the assumption when one expresses for another how that other feels or is? And how does it feel to be on the receiving end of the "communication" which informs a person of what he feels or what he is? The reaction possibilities are many, and important, and seem to suggest the development of a communication which extends itself beyond the dependence of other-expression. The formula: the transcendence of "you think and you are" by "I think and I am."

Short and sweet, I enjoyed the expressions of the anonymous author's ideas on the psychology program insofar as the first person singular was presented. But what is the value of allegations as per what the plural "we" and even the second and third person "you" and "they" think, feel and are? I can be labeled as "fingerprinting, retarded, pseudo-God, brainwashed" by my fellow and surely that's ok, but it isn't stimulating or even supporting of something of value, and therefore seems pretty shy on growth potential and its consideration more than less of a time waste. I do know how stimulated I am by the shrink, psychologist, prof, friend, and fellow student who are excited that I can think for myself and urge (even compel) me to do so.

I don't have the capacity, desire or need to impose a label on the psych department whether the label be "a vast blob of intellectual rubbish" as my colleague suggests, or a vast synthesis of intellectual creativity and caring as others might suggest. But does that matter when the department can be no more and no less than

No advisor, no permit, no registration

Open letter to all students:

The words on the front page, NO ADVISOR, NO PERMIT, NO REGISTRATION, are obviously rather directive. Some of you may say, "what's going on?" "Why the sudden push to force us to an advisor?"

May I attempt to answer these questions. In my day job, I try to help students with advisement questions, too many made errors in course selections; a good number know so little about concentrations, special emphasis, etc., that could help them in placement; and several have no direction of any kind.

Keeping in close contact with a good faculty advisor can be of value to every student.

Probably the most serious problem I run into is having seniors come to me who suddenly are confronted with the impossible situation of overlooking a required course that prevents them from graduating on schedule.

I hope that you all will accept this system which we are trying this semester in the spirit intended those of you who have never contacted your advisor may find it a pleasant and profitable experience.

Gerald Donley

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



Will the chuckles prevail?

Stout is once again in the national spotlight when a previously unknown culture was discovered last week in Menomonee by the SODOMMY Society (Sons or Daughters of Margaret Mead Youth Society).

I obtained an exclusive interview with the president of this renowned organization Ms. Ginny New Guinea. I asked her how she happened to come across such an artifact of time here in Menomonee.

"Well," she replied, "Our group originally came to Menomonee in order to experience first hand the double bubble hour, which as you no doubt know, takes place on Friday afternoons. We were told this was a truly unique cultural experience."

I asked her to continue.

"Well, it was truly lucky that we stumbled (she giggled at this remark) upon them."

"Who did you stumble upon?"

"Why the Boo-Boo's, of course. They were back in the corner, two of them, and I thought at first they were nothing but burned out freeks and burned out freeks have no interest for us since they're so common these days."

"Well," I asked, "Why did you become interested in them?"

"Chuckles."

"Chuckles?" I responded, now deeply mystified.

"Of course. Boo-Boo's communicate in the chuckle language. They'd laugh, put their hands in their pockets, pull them out and when they opened their hands chuckles would fill the immediate area with hilarity. He he he he he he would fill the air. It gives you a feeling of well-being."

I was, to say the least, simply amazed. I then asked them why they were backed up against the wall and in the corner. They looked at me and said sad and seriously; "Snarls. The Snarls are out to get us. We're afraid that our culture of happiness and good times will soon be extinct here at Stout."

Tears now began to flow from Ms. Nue Guinea's eyes. "Here," she said, handing me a bag of chuckles. "The Boo-Boo's gave me these before I left them. I must leave."

Yes. I will spread the Chuckles as best I can.

The Snarls be damned!

PAX

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 11, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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Teacher evaluation investigated

"To do a better job of meeting the needs of the students, we are asking you to fill out the following evaluation. The objective of this evaluation is to provide student feedback for the improvement of instruction," reads the opening lines from an instructor evaluation form which may be instituted on Stout's campus next year. The form was compiled by the Education Committee, a standing committee of the SSA and is chaired by Dave Pederson. Other members of the committee are Anne Petta, Barb Brishna and Bob Johnson.

Objectives of the evaluation are to employ a standard campus-wide instructor evaluation, to provide the teacher with a source of data for the improvement of instruction and to have the results reviewed by department heads and accessible to the deans of schools.

The 30 questions on the evaluation form are of the kind that students can answer through observation such as "Gets me interested in his

subject" or "Makes good use of examples and illustrations". The form emphasizes that each student should answer questions as they specifically relate to themselves. Students have a choice of 5 responses to each question — strongly agree, agree, neutral or undecided, disagree and strongly disagree.

Research for the project began in September by the Education Committee. Questionnaires from 40-50 universities across the country were collected including departmental evaluations used at Stout. Study was made of the important aspects that comprise an effective evaluation. On the basis of this research, questions were selected for the evaluation. A pilot study on a volunteer basis was conducted in the liberal arts, social science and industrial technology departments. The results have not been tabulated due to a computer breakdown.

The SSA, in its Tuesday night meeting, approved the instructor evaluation form and passed it on to the Faculty Senate.

Wounded Knee speaker here

Russell Means, a defendant in the Wounded Knee Trials in St. Paul, will be speaking here on April 15 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Means and other defendants, as well as their lawyers, place the money they receive from speaking engagements into the Wounded Knee Defense Fund.

The trial is the result of the spring 1973 occupation (liberation) of Wounded Knee, South Dakota by Indian activists. A total of 134 persons were indicted.

The trial has been called the most important of the century dealing with Indians and treaties.

Of primary concern is the 1868 Fort Laramie treaty, which ceded to the Indians all land in an area of South Dakota from the Missouri River west to the westerly edge of the Black Hills. The north-south boundaries were the Nebraska sand hills on the south to the Cannon Ball River in North Dakota.

taken from the Indians when gold was discovered.

It promises to be an interesting and informative night. Means is being co-sponsored by Native American Awareness and Speakers Forum.



Chancellor Swanson signs a proclamation favoring the Hike-Bike fund raising project.

Have a heart—ride a bike

The Dunn County Hike-Bike for the Retarded received further support this week when Chancellor Swanson signed a proclamation in favor of the fund-raising project. Already given support on the state level by Governor Patrick J. Lucey, Hike-Bike is an attempt to draw attention to the needs of the mentally retarded children and adults of Wisconsin. Locally, Melvin O. Bollom, Superintendent of Menomonie Schools, and John J. Jax, President-Menomonie City Council have also given similar verbal and written support of the Hike-Bike.

Funds are raised by having participants ride over a measured course, after they have obtained sponsors' pledges to pay them a specified sum of money per mile. Two routes are planned for Dunn County, the western route approximately 45 miles long and the eastern route approximately 55 miles long. Bikers may ride any or all of this distance, transportation will be provided for those riders that drop out due to fatigue or bike troubles. Checkpoints will be set up to

assist riders and validate their pledge forms as proof of miles ridden.

The Hike-Bike will take place on Saturday, April 27. Starting areas for Menomonie Riders are tentatively planned at Wakanda Park and the Dunn County Fair Grounds.

In order to ride in the Hike-Bike, participants are asked to obtain a pledge form previous to April 27, so that they will have time to recruit sponsors. Anyone from the Dunn County area can ride in the event, whether student, businessman, or housewife. The Dunn County Chapter of Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, the sponsoring organization, encourages everyone in the county, 10 years or older to participate. Pledge forms and complete information concerning the Hike-Bike maybe obtained starting April 15-27 in the Student Union SnackBar.

If you are tired of winter weather and being inside, get involved in the Dunn County Hike-Bike for the Retarded. University Organizations are encouraged to challenge one another as to largest number of riders, sponsors, and-or miles

ridden. Picnics and parties can also be planned in conjunction with Hike-Bike. Come ride with us on Saturday, April 27. For further information call Larry St. Clair at 235-5767, or Penny Pinkowsky at 232-2495.

Summer session '74

Do not use fall term permits for summer session pre-registration.

Summer session permits for all undergraduate students are available in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Graduate permits for Summer session are available at Grad College Office in McCalmont Hall.

Summer session pre-registration will be Wednesday, April 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

Fall registration '74

All students who plan to continue at Stout for the Fall Semester '74, should pick up their permits and program cards at the following locations:

All Graduate Students — Grad College McCalmont Hall.

All S.I.T. Majors — Room 115 Science-Tech Bldg.

All Home Ec. Majors — Room 211 Home Ec Bldg.

All Other Majors — PASS Office 2nd Floor, Admin. Bldg.

Preregistration for Fall, 1974 will be Thursday, April 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Friday, April 19 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



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Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP

Seniors — Graduate Students

April 19, 1974 — Ballroom Student Center

10:00 - 4:00 Come & Go As You Please

TOPICS: Practice Interviewing, Written & Oral Communications, Resumes, Certification, Employment Tactics, Etc.
Vocational Interest Exploration, Anxieties — (How to Recognize & Deal With), Non-Verbal Actions & The Interview

Watch for Further Announcements & A Program



easter goodies!

•Hallmark Easter Cards

When you care enough to give the very best.

•Party Goods

•Fanny Farmer Candies

Borgies

Discover '74: HE seeks prospective students

Remember that hot August day your parents packed you lock, stock and barrel into the old Ford wagon and drove you up to the never-never land of Stout? Upon arrival you found a lifestyle you knew little about and chances are, that you had never expected.

Last week the School of Home Economics tried a new gimmick to attract students and show them what Stout did or perhaps didn't have. It may have turned a few off, but then we weeded the uninterested out.

Students arrived on campus the evening before their day at

college. During that time they got the feel of the dorm, popcorn parties, drinking, streaking and studying.

Their big day began at the rise and shine hour of eight. After standing in line they got to eat a commons breakfast. Then they toured the Home Ec building. Following that they were welcomed by Chancellor Swanson and Dean Samenfink.

Next on the agenda were explanations of the programs offered by the School of Home Economics.

Following the lunch line indigestion they got to experience classes. These mini classes were developed by

faculty members to show what kind of courses are offered at Stout.

A tour of the campus, a talk with an R.A. and social hour were also a part of Stout's show and tell program.

What's the outcome of the program? Truthfully, its too early to tell, but by the time all the students experience Stout (some were delayed by weather) around five hundred persons will have participated.

Perhaps the recruitment program begun by the School of Home Economics will expand. Today the School of Home Economics, tomorrow Stout.

"Caravan Tonight"

Mercury SRM-1-702

Steve Grossman

Steve Grossman's songs reflect his personal feelings toward being a member on this planet. Grossman is gay, and much of his material deals with being a gay individual in a straight world. I suppose Grossman could capitalize on his circumstances, and record a 100 percent gay LP, but instead of doing this, he also writes of everyday occurrences for the 100 percent straight person.

Grossman's voice is gentle, sounding like Tim Buckley, Tim Hardin, and Gordon Lightfoot. His music' acoustic, with a light touch of horns and strings, flows freely with his lyrics.

"Caravan Tonight," leads off with the title cut. Grossman tells of the problems of being gay. "Out," is about Steve telling his parents that their child is gay. "Out," is followed by "Five O'Clock Song." This tune is reminiscent of a summer day, much like the early California music of "Monday Monday," or New York styled "Groovin'."

"Song To Bonnie" reflect on Grossman's departure from the straight society and becoming gay. Grossman writes of what hassles one can encounter when the church finds out your gay in "Many Kinds Of Love."

Grossman has taken an until recent taboo subject, and coupled with good taste and beautiful music, turned out a very sensitive album.

Skylark 2"

Capitol ST-11256

Skylark

Skylark's second LP from Capitol shows a marked improvement. On "Skylark" the band was still relatively new, although the members have logged time with groups ranging from Chuck Berry to the Poppy Family; a strange contrast indeed.

I don't usually comment on the LP jacket itself, but whoever is responsible for this masterpiece should be given a bonus. The front cover shows Skylark's Donny Gerrard, B.J. Cook Foster, and David Foster standing on a barren desert basked in shades of brown,

blue and green. Skylark's, the bird type that is, are descending, while a big bubble has burst on David Foster's piano. On the back cover the following words are written: "People of Orphalese, you can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?" Kalhil Gibran words add a nice touch.

"You Remind Me Of a Friend," begins with Gerrard, one of the lead vocalists, and shortly the female vocalist, B.J. Cook joins in. David Foster's piano, electric piano, moog and organ slid in from time to time.

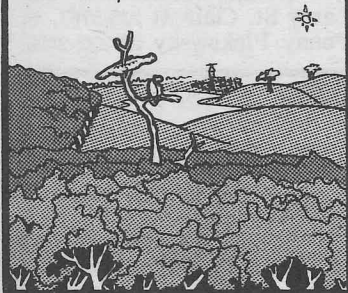
Slowly at first, keyboards begin a beautiful tune, "Love's A River Flowing." Gerrard is all crooner on this number. Ballads are very important to Skylark's music, and a better number couldn't be found than "Love's A River Flowing," it's a natural. "It's A Wonder," is a jazzed up tune, with Skylark trying to get down. They don't succeed.

B.J. Cook Foster takes the lead on "Wingless Bird." Skylark boasts two lead singers, one female and one male. Both are superb. B.J. sings like Dusty Springfield did years ago, only with a wider range. "Wildflower," is also included on their second LP. I don't know why they wanted this tune on another LP. It's a beautiful number, with Donny Gerrard singing lead, but once is enough.

"If That's The Way You Want It," was released by an earlier group, but this R&B number fits in very nicely with their musical format. "Foster Frees," gives the keyboards a chance to shine. Foster lets his piano, moog and pipe organ loose. A studio number "One More Mountain To Climb," is included, complete with requests for "Quiet." Both lead vocalists help out with a chorus of background vocals filling in for good measure. "Skylark 2" is a pleasure to listen to. Strong vocals, good tunes, even though the band only composed one number, and a better sense of direction, make "Skylark 2" a hot release for Skylark and Capitol.

FRED THE DUCK - ©1974 BY KV - A VULTURE FABLE PART ONE

PERCHED HIGH ABOVE THE FORESTS OF NORTH MONOTONIE, SITS THE WIZENED OLD VULTURE WITH A NEW STORY TO TELL US.



HELLO FRIENDS, THIS FABLE IS ONE ABOUT "THE LITTLE GIRL WHO HATED CIGARETTES".



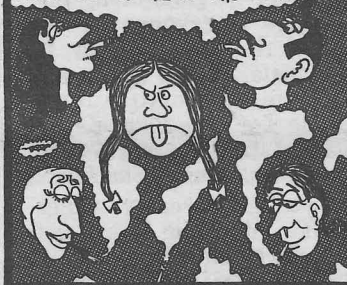
ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A YOUNG GIRL NAMED JANIE,



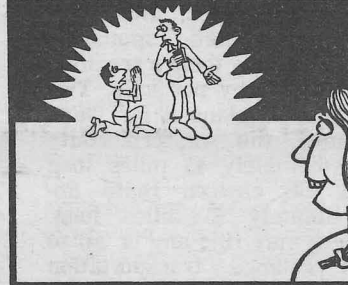
WHO WOULD ALWAYS WATCH (WITH GREAT DISGUST) THE OLDER PEOPLE SMOKE THEIR CIGARETTES!



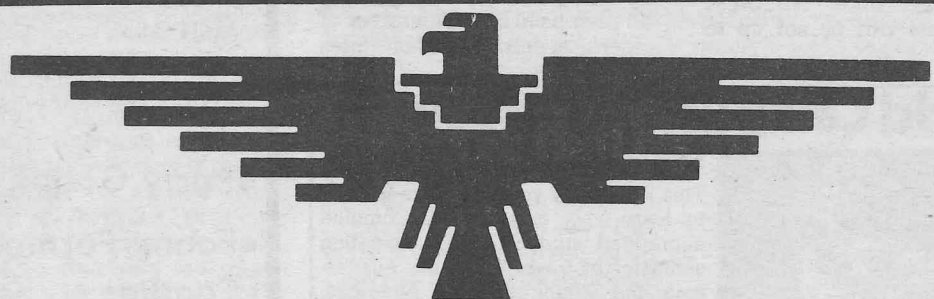
JANIE REALLY THOUGHT THAT THEY LOOKED STUPID WITH THOSE LITTLE WHITE STICKS HANGING OUT OF THEIR MOUTHS ALL OF THE TIME



AND SHE WOULD LAUGH AND LAUGH AS THEY WOULD BEG AND BORROW, JUST SO THEY COULD SUFFER THROUGH BUT ANOTHER PACK OF CIGARETTES!!



NEXT WEEK: PART TWO



THUNDERBIRD Mall

FREE — Every Sat.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Bus Leaves

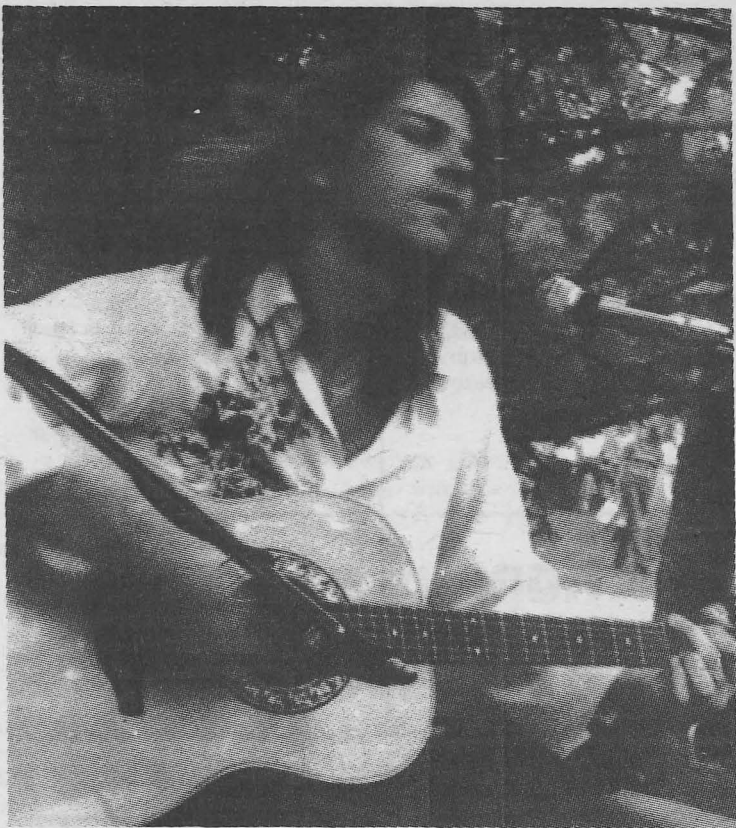
●Wigen 1:00

●McCalmont 1:05

●South 1:05

●North 1:10





Art gallery presents women artists

The UW-Stout Art Gallery will present an exhibition of Menomonee Women Artists April 16 through May 3. The show will feature works by Rosemary Bloedorn, Sue Ellen Cometto, Mary Ellen Frame, Barbara Fumagalli, Judith Gilvert, Bonnie Kirkwood, Carolyn Lenz, Laurie Samuelsom, Shirley Schulman and Caryn Treiber. The work

of these women covers a wide range of artistic media, including ceramics, print-making, photography, fabric work, painting, sculpture, and art metal.

Opening night is Tuesday, April 16, 8-10 p.m. in Gallery 209, Applied Arts Building. Refreshments will be served, and the artists will be present at the reception. All are welcome.

Concerts to catch

Madison

Dane County Coliseum, Tuesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Rod McKuen. \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50.

Dane County Coliseum, April 21, 7:30 p.m. The Lettermen \$6, \$5, \$4.

Twin Cities

M.S.C. Field House, Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Edgar Winter with Rick Derringer. \$5. adv., \$6 day of show. Mail order: Mankato State College, Centennial Student Union, Box 58, Mankato, Minn. 56001

Had any weird looks lately?

by Janice Clunane

I believe that as long as our schools continue to reinforce conformity we shall continue to exist, being an intollerant bunch of people. When a person is intollerant of the differences in others, that person is paralyzed from ever learning what that different person might have to offer.

According to Whyte (1956), "Many people believe that our culture is becoming less and less tolerant of independent or socially divergent behavior." I feel this intolerance is probably one of the most (and there are many) dangerous and potentially fatal aspects of our traditional schools.

Intellectually, we are all able to understand the dangers of a society where everyone is forced to think alike. Therefore, the practice of encouraging conformity is not practiced overtly. Our society is clever enough to impose it with emotional and social rather than physical force. This 'force' is cleverly disguised as a lower grade, small punishment, or ridicule in front of peers. The socially divergent or creative thinker does not get the reinforcement the conformist does.

Conformists receive good grades, get called "good students" and are smiled at a lot.

The Non-conformist though confuses the narrow minded teacher and the end result is low grader, negative labels and a lot of wierd looks.

Some of you may not see this difference as a serious problem. If you don't see this as a serious problem it is probably for one of two reasons. 1) You belong to the group that gets smiled upon and you just smile back or 2) you belong to the group that gets wierd looks and after twenty some odd years you are immune.

To those of you who see this as a problem, whoever you may be...

You are the only hope we have that someday our society will be able to see and appreciate differences.

You are the only hope we have that someday we may redirect our energies from trying to "convert" people to trying to live our own way.

You are the only hope we have that someday people will be allowed to live happily ever after.

Pawn Presents

"Remember this name-Paul Langille. Langille doesn't sing a song, he attacks it with a barrage of vocal karate chops worthy of the best rock singers, though it is always easy to discern what he is saying. Langille sounds a lot like David Clayton-Thomas or Terry Richards of Chase, and he has the same kind of guts."

For a 19 year old, those comments might be hard to relate to but Paul has been performing professionally since he was nine and has been working for that recognition in the interim years.

First there was the rock group known as "Don and the Trashman" that worked throughout Hamilton, Ontario. Paul was the lead singer and guitarist. No one in the group

was older than ten! Paul comes from a family of musicians and when things got slow for that group, he played for a while with his father's Honky Tonk Band.

Since June of 1973, Paul has made the transition to solo folk artist exclusively and the response, of which the above-quoted review is indicative, has been overwhelmingly positive.

What separates Paul Langille from the many new folk artists on the scene is that he can create the kind of energy on stage usually only associated with rock bands. But his voice is so powerful and unique and his stage personality so compelling, no one else need be up on the stage with him. He moves com-

Thursday, Apr. 11, 1974

Stoutonia — 5

fortably from soft folk ballads written by David Bradstreet, Stan Rogers and Doug McArthur to popular country tunes like the Eagles' "Peaceful Easy Feeling," to rock numbers such as Steven Stills' "For What It's Worth" and the Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Prior to touring on the Coffee House Circuit, Paul Langille appeared in concert at the University of Western Ontario, the University of Waterloo, McMaster University, Mohawk College and Smale's Pace Coffee House in London, Ontario.

Paul Langille will be appearing at the Pawn Monday thru Saturday, April 15-20. With shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

john sebastian howdy moon heartfield

Wed., April 17 ... 8:00 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse

Tickets now available Union Snackbar

presented by sounds inc.

3.00 advance

4.00 door

THE THREE DOG NIGHT SHOW

5⁸⁷
Records

3⁴⁷
Records

3⁴⁷
Records

4¹⁷
Records

3⁴⁷
Records

3⁴⁷
Records

3⁴⁷
Records

2⁷⁷
Records

2⁷⁷
Records

Dept. Store

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD
Mall

Celestial Catalysis by David B. Soderman

Damn the fuzz infected sky
Raining little dollar signs
Invading my heart . . . my
peace of mind
Whirling, swirling, twirling
(Hovering overhead)
Corrupting men
Disguising nature
Smothering every sign of
laughter

The haze thi c k e n s
Gazing into the queen's
heart,
We meet. . in the center of a
shiny black room
The time is now:
Astrological spectacles. .
... Corrected vision

Down and Far Out by David B. Soderman

The days are getting longer
The time is drawing near
Yesterday's sparkling
daydreams
Have come and gone from here
The 'truth has grown quite
shabby
Indeed a huge surprise
Now the past awaits the future
Evolving into lies
See the man upon the curb
Within the passersby
His spirit is unbroken
He still knows how to cry
And though they think they've
found a way
To take away his smile
His middle finger is very stiff
It's winking at the sky
He's walking down the
sidewalk
Alone without regret
Another town — another street
Another Cigarette
So many heads are turned his
way

Yet none but one can see his
plight
That one, you see, is much like
me
Elected for an endless flight
So drink from all your bottles
And smoke until you choke
And turn your back and point
at him
And call it all a joke
He's reaching for the doorknob
He's headed for the road
You are a God damned fool, my
friend
He carries no one's load!
Still he loves you all and
everything
But there's nothing left to see
Approaching is a raincloud
Once again it's time to flee
The sky is getting darker
And although he wouldn't melt
He's wearing all he owns
He's living what he felt
He's found the one he loves
To him the winner's hand was
dealt

Wonder Window by David B. Soderman

The girl I never knew is stand-
ing by her wonder window
Gazing blankly at the cour-
tyard
Down below with hesitation
Trying vainly to maintain
herself. . .
Her saucer eyes reveal
themselves. . .

As manufactured yawns
emerge
Beneath her hand with cold
perspiration
Seeing what she's meant to
be. .
And fearing what she'd like
to see. .
Two arcs of blood slide down
her teeth
From her throbbing wrist-
backed, white-laced sleeve

Penny Ante Poem by David B. Soderman

Love. . .
The answer to the excess of
freedom
... The beginning and end
... Of life and loneliness

Dreamweaver Segment by David B. Soderman

Grazing in my thoughts in the
heat of the frost
Bordered by a stream of
truth sliding unseen in
frothing foam
Tropical colors everywhere.
never fear of being lost
Ancient birth of untamed
travel staged beneath a
gleaming dome

Come around now people
regardless where you are,
be it by a rambling depot
or from antiquity's steeple
There are marveling affairs
which beset our very air
for we can't deny their there,
since this brings on all despair
For all that is anew,
presents a trace of awe
but wisdom's surely due
when the clues become pur-
sued.

Daniel M. Boyle

Dietitians plan activities April 18 & 19

Major activities for
dietitians and prospective
dietitians will be taking place
Thursday and Friday, April 18
and 19, here at Stout

Events include an address by
Congressman Vernon Thomson
on Thursday morning and a
presentation Friday afternoon,
via conference telephone, from
Jean Mayer, professor of
nutrition at Harvard
University and a member of
the President's Consumer
Advisory Council.

Among the events are Stout's
fourth annual Continuing
Education Conference for
Dietitians, April 18. The
Conference, based this year on
the theme "Community
Nutrition," is approved for six
clock hours, used towards
continued certification.

Registration begins at 8 a.m.
on the first floor of the
university's Home Economics
building. Activities to follow
include a speech by Thomson
who will discuss "Nutrition
Legislation."

Through a series of in-
dividual and panel discussions,
participants will hear
discussion on subjects such as
the involvement of the
Wisconsin Dairy Council in
community nutrition, nutrition
education for the aging,
nutritional services in
Wisconsin, and nutritional
labeling. Throughout the day,
exhibits pertaining to various
aspects of nutrition will be
available. The event will
culminate in the evening with
entertainment and a Hawaiian
Luau in the Stout Commons.

On April 19, the Northern
Wisconsin Dietetics
Association will hold their
annual meeting. Registration
will take place in Stout's Home
Economics building at 8 a.m.
that day, followed by a
welcome and presentations of
various topics of interest to

dietitians. They include
"Development of the
Wisconsin Curriculum Guide
for Nutrition Education,"
"Nutrition Education Via TV,"
and "Nutrition Education Via
the Newspaper."

At 2 p.m. that afternoon,
Mayer will discuss "Nutrition
Policies in the Seventies" by
conference telephone. He is
currently a member of the
Protein Advisory Group of the
United Nations System. He is
also head of the United Nations
Task Force on Child Nutrition.
In 1969, he was appointed
special consultant to the
President of the United States,
entrusted with directing the
organization of the First White
House Conference on Food,
Nutrition and Health, which he
chaired. He has since served as
chairman of the Nutrition
Division of the White House
Conference on the Aging and is
chairman of the National
Nutrition Policy Conference to
be held in Washington, D.C.,
mid-June.

In conjunction with both
events, a career guidance
conference on dietetics for high
school students will be
presented. It will be sponsored
by Stout's School of Home
Economics in cooperation with
the Northern Wisconsin
Dietetic Association.

The activity is designed to
help both male and female
students investigate the func-
tions of dietitians and food
service administrators. It is
also intended to let them meet
both practicing professional
and university students
enrolled in dietetics. Par-
ticipants will learn what the
professional dietitian does, as
well as potential careers
available through dietetics.

Information on registration
and details for all three events
can be obtained by writing the
School of Home Economics at
Stout.



Boogie on out to
**PINE
POINT**



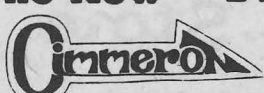
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

The Wisconsin State University Conference will be taking a different approach to next year's athletic scheduling.

The WSU conference has dropped round-robin competition in all sports except basketball and football. The main reason is the expense of traveling.

The WSU conference has proposed a split of our conference into a North and South Division. The schools in the South Division are: Whitewater, Stevens Point, Platteville, and Oshkosh. The North Division is comprised of Eau Claire, River Falls, La Crosse, Superior, and Stout.

What is round-robin competition? And why does basketball and football get exempted from this new proposal?

The current athletic scheduling is done with each of the nine conference teams scheduling games with each other. Each year home court advantages are alternated.

Football and basketball do not have a conference meet at the end of a season to pick a conference champ like swimming, tennis, track, golf, cross-country, and the rest of Stout's varsity sports. In order to get a conference champ, a team must play all eight other conference schools and the one with highest winning percentage is the champ.

The new conference proposal of North and South Division would work like this.

Teams in the North or South Division will schedule conference matches only in their division. The open spots will be scheduled against non-conference schools that are located closer to home. The main reason being the cost of travel.

The rates of bus transportation has increased for next year. For 26-30 passengers it costs 55 cents per mile at a ten cent increase. For 31-41 passengers it costs 70 cents a mile which is also a ten cent increase. A few more added expenditures for next year also are making it more expensive for long road trips.

The Athletic Department here at school sent their first budget of \$72,900 which was not passed. The department has now sent in their budget at the figure of \$62,200. No word has been given yet if the figure is approved.

This figure of \$62,200 would enable Stout to maintain their current program and would not see any sports cut.

The Athletic Department has been one step ahead and has taken some action to help curb the rising cost of travel. This year's increase of eight to eleven cents a mile had to be made up. The sports department took to the task and met the problem by traveling with other schools to sporting events. This year one bus left for the NAIA National Gymnastics meet from LaCrosse with five different WSUC teams represented on the bus.

Most of the individual sports will be getting less money next year than they received this year. A minimal cut back was made in equipment. Anything that applies to the safety aspect of the sport was not cut because this is such an important factor in a good sporting program.

The cutting of round-robin competition except basketball and football opens many new challenges. Here at Stout, the varsity sports will be seeing more action against schools from Minnesota.

At the end of each respective season the preparation for the conference meet will bring a new challenge to each coach. He will have to ready his team for an opponent that wasn't faced during the regular season. This will all add up to an exciting season of sports here at our campus and the other eight conference schools.

Racketmen post first victory

Our Racketmen won their first match of the season against Superior last Friday with a final score of 9-0. This was a dual meet with Whitewater also competing. Unfortunately we were not able to overtake Whitewater losing with a score of 1-8.

Winning for Stout in the Whitewater singles matches were: Bob Buckley, 6-1, 6-2; Mark Rollins, 6-0, 6-0; Mark Holdredge, 6-1, 6-3; Jeff Feyen 6-0, 6-0; John Copeland 6-2, 6-4; and Larry Winsand 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the double matches, winners were: Buckley-Rollins 6-0, 6-0; Feyen-Copeland 6-1, 6-1; and Holdredge-Raven 6-2, 6-2.

The Whitewater incident was a different story. Our only victory was obtained by Mark Rollins in the singles 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Whitewater trampled us winning with a 8-1 score.

Hamline also took victory over Stout last Thursday. We trailed behind managing to win 3 out of the 9 matches.

Winning in the singles matches for the Blue Devils were: Bob Buckley 6-4, 7-5, and Mark Holdredge 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Buckley-Rollins were the only winners in the doubles matches. Coach Smith reported "The match could have gone either way. Hamline is a solid team."

Stout's next match is against LaCrosse on April 8-10.

Co-ed IM volleyball

Standings after three weeks of play

1st League	W	L
H&M 2nders	7	2
Lon's Stretchers	7	2
Red Violets	6	3
His & Her D Regents	5	4
South Hall	1	8
Chi Lambda	1	8

8:00 League	W	L
The Odd Couples	8	1
Guys and Dolls	6	3
High Hitters	5	4
First Hanchnocks	3	6
Dynamo Humms	3	6
Polish Nationals	2	7

8:45 League	W	L
3rd O.K.	6	3
Nurds	6	3
KHM's	5	4
Maddogs	4	5
Blue Hall Hotel	3	6
Hard Cores	3	6

9:30 League	W	L
Spikers	6	3
Streakers	5	4
Our House	5	4
3 K.O.	5	4
Teriyaki's	4	5
FAG's & SOB's	2	7

Track team fifth in conference indoors

The Stout Track team spent March 22 and 23 at UW-LaCrosse for the Indoor Conference Championships. The Blue Devils, as a team, scored 19½ points good for 5th place, a bit lower than expected. Stevens Point scored 77 points to win the title. The host Indians scored 62 points for the runner-up spot. Following in order were Oshkosh, Whitewater, Stout, Eau Claire, Platteville, River Falls, and Superior.

The Blue Devils failed to capture a first place but had some outstanding performances.

Junior Jim McFadden, a transfer from Parkside set a school record in the two mile run on his way to a second place finish with a time of 9:15.7. Jim also took fourth place in the mile run with a 4:20.2 clocking.

Senior standout Dennis Fechhelm placed third in both the low and high hurdles. Dennis went through the lows in 8.4 seconds and ran the highs in 9.1 seconds. Fechhelm is the defending champion outdoors in both the 120 high hurdles and 440 Intermediate hurdles.

Don Knaack took a third place in the 880 yd. run. Don went the distance in 1:58.3. Don is also a transfer from Parkside and has yet to hit his peak in the 880.

Also taking third place was John Zellmer in the 300 yd. dash. John, hampered by a muscle-pull for the past month, managed to sprint the 300 yards in 33.9 seconds setting a school record. John also anchored the mile relay team which placed fourth. Also running on the mile relay were Steve Zais, Don Knaack, and Dennis Fechhelm.

Fred Kuhn won the exhibition 2 mile walk. This was the first time for the event.

Continued from page 2

are is another story. The time spent labeling them may be valuable time taken from getting to know them. The awareness is there for the seeking, and who cares if one seems more or less lavable than the other when "seem" is such an enigma?

I'd be amazed if any of these persons didn't have their own pains and pleasures, despite their professorships, and if anyone didn't, to a degree, share the same human pains and pleasures as they. What a bummer if I don't feel good about Hunter just because his philosophical label is said to show in him a tinge of prolonged breast dependency — if I don't feel good about him

in the WSUC and Fred literally walked away from the field with a time of 16:13.0. Fred is noted a one of the finest walkers in the Wisconsin area.

The Conference Indoor meet marked the beginning of Stout's outdoor season. Tuesday, Stout hosted St. Cloud. The crippled Blue Devils lost the meet 84-70. Co-captain Dennis Fechhelm led the way for Stout with first place finishes in both the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. Dennis won the highs with a 15.6 clocking and copped the intermediates with an excellent 54.5 clocking. Dennis also ran on the mile and 440 yd. relay teams.

Steve Zais won the 440 yd. dash in 50.6 seconds and anchored the mile relay team. Jim McFadden ran the 3 mile run in 14:59.3 for a first place finish. Don Werner won the Javelin with a throw of 157 feet, Lang Ware won the shot put throwing the 16 lbs. 46 feet 2 inches, and Dave Dedier won the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet, 4½ inches. And Denny Fechhelm, Steve Zais, Mike Olson, and Jack Voigt combined to win the mile-relay with a 3:27.5 clocking.

Second place finishers were: Gerhart Sasman in the 8-mile run, Jim McFadden in the mile run, Jack Voigt in the 440 Intermediate hurdles, Steve Zais in the 220 yd. dash, Pole vaulter Rich Warner, Shot putter Mike Nissenbaum, Lang Ware in the Javelin, Don Werner in the Discus, and the 440 yd. relay team consisting of Jim Zellmer, Mike Kraft, Steve Zais, and Dennis Fechhelm.

Third place finishers were Terry Barlett, Jim Zellmer, Mike Olson, John Berg, and Bill Buechner.

The team's next action is at Eau Claire Thursday, April 18.

for a feeling that I to a degree have and therefore am. Who would I be rejecting? To borrow a friend's feeling: "If you can't beat the human race, why not join it?"

I don't have the stagnant feeling of satisfaction with either the overall psych department or my relationships with the individuals in it — there will always be "potential." I simply appreciate the experience of mutual interest between "they" and I. And I appreciate the consequence of insatiable thirst for more. It feels good to have been assuited through interpersonal toilet training on the way to bigger and better things. A purpose was well served.

Tom Bothwell

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Have You Heard

cultural seminar

Hey you, come to the Cultural Seminar Wednesday, April 17, from 11-1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Bring yourselves, your experiences, your slides, your ears and share them with other globe trotters.

brat fry

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is sponsoring their annual brat fry on April 17th through the 20th. There will be two convenient locations, downtown at 6th and Broadway right across from the Meet-market and on-campus, between AFM and North Hall. So if you have that urge to chomp on something good "Come on down" and have a brat. We'll be open Wednesday through Sunday just about supper time.

project friendship

Attention! All Project Friendship members. There has been a time change of our next scheduled meeting. We will meet at 7 p.m., Wed., April 17, in the International Room. This is the last meeting of the year, so it is important that you be there.

i.e.e.e.

There will be a meeting for I.E.E.E. on April 17 at 7 p.m. in room 210 of Fryklund Hall.

all campus party

An all campus post-Easter pre-registration party will be held at Pine Point on Thursday, April 18. There will be free beer from 8 to 11 p.m. with \$1.00 admission.

speaker's forum

Speaker's Forum will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge on Wednesday, April 17. Old and new members please attend.

fashion forum

Elections for fashion forum will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Speaker will be Mr. Hal Newton, guest artist, here at Stout in the Art Department.

data processing

Input for an informal discussion of data processing activities at UW-Stout. Three member team from the UW-System Planning Task Force on Computers will be in the International Room of the Student Center on Monday, April 16 from 3 to 5 p.m., to meet with all individuals. The three major discussion topics will center on academic usage, research usage and administrative usage. Your participation in the discussion would be appreciated.

s.a.m.

On Monday, April 15, the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center. All current and prospective members are urged to attend. Arrangements are being made for a guest speaker.

russell means speaks

Native American Awareness and Speakers Forum are co-sponsoring Russell Means, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium on April 15th.

women's seminar

The Home Economics in Business Club is sponsoring a bus to The Professional Women's Seminar in Menneapolis on Wednesday, May 1. The seminar, entitled "A Woman is a Person," is sponsored by Twin Cities Home Economists in Business and Minnesota Home Economics Association. Speeches, panel discussions, workshops, a reference table, and dinner are all included in the day-long session. More information and a sign-up sheet are posted on the HEIB bulletin board on the second floor of the Home Economics Building. April 24 is the deadline for registration.

alfresco

Need to get away? Spend the weekend with Alfresco at Pigeon Lake May 3-5. A Saturday canoe trip is planned for those interested and other activities are left up to your imagination. For more information call Carol at 235-2060. Sign up in the Alfresco Room by April 24.

Alfresco outing club held election of officers for the 1974-75 season. The new officers are:

John Warren — President
Jennifer Wolf — V.P.
Pat Engel — Recording Sec.
Dawn Snider — Corres. Sec.
Jay Janda — Social Chairman
Jim Sturnot — Trip Chairman
Doug Smith — Treasurer
Ed Blomstrom — Equipment Chairman
Carol Caturia — Publicity Chairman
Terry Compton — Historian
Alfresco has some exciting activities coming up this month, like the Elroy to Sparta back packing weekend.

We also have canoes and inner tubes for rent. Our canoe mold is in the final stages of completion so if you are interested in renting it out, stop in and see us in the basement of Ray Hall.

financial aid

Attention to all students who will be sophomores in 1974-75: The applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for 1974-75 are now available in the Financial Aids Office.

fashion show

Fashions for tomorrow you can sew today with Butterick Patterns. Anyone interested in modeling, commentating or publicity for this Vogue-Butterick Fashion Show to be held on Thursday, April 25 should meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center on Tuesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. Models should be in the 8-10 dress size range. Sorry, no males are needed in this show. For more information call Carol at 235-3146. See you Tuesday.

for rent

If you need a room for the 74-75 school year, there are still a few rooms left at the Sig Tau house, 118 4th Ave. W., Menomonie. Avoid the last minute hassle of trying to find a place to live next year. Reserve your room at the Sig Tau House now. For more info. call Mike at 235-9951.

Summer apt. for lease open to 5 or 6 girls. Fully furnished, close to campus, if interested call Karen-Ext. 2245.

for sale

1972 Kawasaki; 500 cycle perfect shape \$800.00. Sale includes extras. Call Dave Fleming 232-1185.

Bike for sale. 1 speed Schwinn boys racer. Black frame. Good condition only \$20.00. Call Marie at 235-7298.

Dresser with hutch (white) and single bed. Both 2 yrs. old. Call Ellen at 235-2002.

Floor Length Burgundy Halter dress made from a sateen weave fabric, with jacket of printed chiffon. Figure flattering design. Hand-made, size 12. Call 235-4001.

8x31 furnished trailer with wall to wall carpeting, completely set up and fully skirted on scenic lot near Stout. Ideal for 2 students or married couple. Selling for very reasonable low price. Available May 15. Call 235-9445.

want ads

Roommates wanted, female. Three for summer-fall and 1 for summer only. \$35 per month plus utilities. 501½ S. Broadway. Call 235-3040.

Continued from page 1

tenured faculty level remains constant.

He said that tenured faculty look on tenure as the most important thing to be retained on campus and that the sacrifices must come in other areas.

A representative from Superior underlined this when she pointed out that at Superior the History Dept. is overstaffed while enrollment in that area has dropped considerably. She said that at the same time enrollment in the fine arts has increased while the faculty available is far too low. She also indicated concern with the future employment of minorities and woman in higher education.

Birnbaum shared her concern and referred to a recent nation-wide study by Allen Carter. Carter found that 13 percent of the faculty are

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Mass (Bandshell)

MONDAY, APRIL 15

6:30 p.m. SAM meeting (President's Room)
8 p.m. Native American Awareness and Speakers Forum. Speaker is Russell Means

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

3-6 p.m. Informal Discussion of Data Processing Activities at Stout (International Room)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Cultural Seminar (Fireside Lounge)
4:30 p.m. Speaker's Forum meeting (Fireside Lounge)
7 p.m. Fashion Forum meeting (W. Central Ballroom)
7 p.m. I.E.E.E. (210 FH)
7 p.m. Project Friendship (International Room)

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

8-11 p.m. Post-Easter, Pre-registration Party (Pine Point)

What the heck is UMOC?

by Gail Landers

That's a good question. To put it to you straight, it's a contest. It happens annually during parent's weekend, thanks to the men of Alpha Phi Omega, and it's a bunch of funny pictures tacked up over a money box in the union.

UMOC — "Ugly Man (Woman) On Campus" is your big chance to ugly up, photograph it, and let your pals and peers contribute money to a worthy cause-plastic surgery? 'Fraid not!

Last year the funds were put into a scholarship fund, awarded to a student with a high grade point average. This year's penny's, buttons, and slugs will go toward new typewriters for the library.

Last winner, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and runners up Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority used teased hair, no teeth, scars, wrinkles, bloodshot eyes and freckles to unbeatify their candidates.

Who can enter? You can:

presently under 30 years old and that in 1985 less than 1 percent of the faculty will be less than 30. (This program is based on the leveling out of enrollments with the resultant lack of faculty positions. The existing faculty positions would be held by the older tenured instructor.)

"It is a frightful situation," Birbaum said. "American

your organization, sorority, fraternity, club, floor, dorm, Wednesday night card club or sewing circle.

What happens to ya if you win? You get to walk up on stage at the parents weekend dance on Saturday night. You get to look at the microphone, maybe say a few words and walk away with the traveling trophy. And guess who presents the award? Nope, wrong guess! Chancellor Swanson and the APO president, Jim Nelson, hand over the goodies. They may even shake your hand, if it doesn't have warts.

So don't forget, okay. It all happens this Monday thru Friday, in the union. So save a little beer money from the weekend and don't be afraid to put your ugly friends to shame. Pictures will be accepted even during the contest, so get working with your hatchet and start washing your face with comet cleanser — and you may be a star!

education eventually will have no one under the age of 30."

Presently at Stout there is at least one department which is considering the establishment of a ceiling on tenured faculty. Those who are non-tenured would then be released since no positions would be available. Those positions would be held by those presently tenured.

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bush/bash...

Bush

Twin Springs

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Clyde Bellecourt, defendant in Wounded Knee trials, discusses events leading to the occupation of Wounded Knee.

Wounded Knee: The struggle continues

by Fritz Knoebel

Clyde Bellecourt, a defendant in the Wounded Knee trials in St. Paul and a leader in the American Indian Movement (AIM), spoke on Tuesday night in Harvey Hall. (Russell Means, the scheduled speaker, was unable to attend due to more pressing commitments on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota.)

Bellecourt dealt mainly with the events that led to the forming of AIM and the eventual occupation of Wounded Knee.

AIM was formed in Minneapolis in July of 1968. It was formed on the premise that Indians had little or nothing to say concerning their own destiny. That destiny was being formed by white men in Washington. AIM was established then so that Indians might stand up for themselves. As of now, there are 67 chapters across the U.S. and 18 in Canada sharing the same goals and philosophy.

Bellecourt focused his aim on the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), the educational system and the Church and called

them the "The main enemies of Indian people." He indicated that this is especially true of Wounded Knee which he said is the heart of the exploitation of the Indian. The Catholic Church, said Bellecourt, is the largest landowner of the Pine Ridge Reservation (in which Wounded Knee is located) and has 12 churches for 42 families. He said that the educational level was 5.5 and that there is a 65 percent drop-out rate.

As to the BIA, Bellecourt had the following to say. In March of '69 an 18 point challenge to the BIA was drawn up. One week later 9 area BIA offices were occupied in support of this challenge. Trips to Washington, D.C. resulted in nothing except the same "Promises and lies that were no different than 100 years ago." A meeting was held on the Rosebud Reservation where it was decided that this was now a total Indian struggle and it was decided to have four caravans that would converge on Washington, D.C. from different parts of the country.

In mid October '72, 200 tribes gathered in St. Paul where a 2 week workshop was held. Here a 20 point solution paper was drawn up.

In early November the caravan arrived in Washington. "The doors," said Bellecourt, "were closed in D.C." They went to the BIA which was unreceptive. The decision was then made never to return to Washington but, "We would die right here for what we believed in." After

being surrounded by Federal agents, the Indians barricaded themselves in the office.

A note was then sent to President Nixon in San Clemente, Cal. demanding that the White House send an official representative. If no one was sent there would be no more Bureau of Indian Affairs.

One hour later a representative arrived: John Erlichmann. Money was then received by the Indians for expenses involved in the housing of the persons involved in the caravan. The BIA had earlier informed the Indians that housing would be available, which wasn't the case. The money, said Bellecourt, came from the Committee-to-Re-elect the President and is seen to be an illegal pay-off. Bellecourt added a prophecy: "The final blow to the Administration in regards to Watergate will come in the Wounded Knee trials."

During the question and answer period which followed, a man in the audience heatedly questioned the truthfulness of what Bellecourt had been saying. Bellecourt countered with evidence that had come out in the trial which supported his statements and indicated that more evidence of the same sort would continue to surface. His antagonist however wasn't satisfied with this response and began interrupting Bellecourt.

The man was then addressed by a woman in the audience. She said, "We didn't come here to listen to a red-neck but to hear an Indian." To this a Black man added "If you got a grievance would a nigger do?"

This apparently summed up the general feeling and mood of those present as they responded with applause and cheers. (This reporter was later informed that the "redneck" was actually a BIA representative).

Bellecourt ended the night with another prophecy:

"Perhaps white America will realize when the trial is over that even though they are not responsible for what occurred in the past, they will realize that we are the landlords of this country. It's the end of the month and we're going to be around to collect — justice."

Continued on page 2

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 18, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 28

Vets find job hunting easy

Many veterans who are planning to leave the service are seriously concerned about their job future. A tightening economy and shrinking job market are making the employment picture more difficult.

But there is a group of veterans who really are not worried at all. They are enrolled at Stout University, Menomonee, Wis., a member of the University of Wisconsin system, where the placement picture for veterans is more than 98 percent. Although one out of five men on the 5,200 student campus is a veteran, the placement office consistently reports that the demand for veterans in business and education far exceeds the supply they have on campus.

"They're surely employable," said Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services. "We have a large number of employers in business and industry who ask for veterans," he said. Dahlke explained that the training, experience and maturity most veterans have, coupled with the kind of education Stout offers, places them in great demand. Average starting salaries run about \$1,200 higher than those of non-veterans.

Part of the placement picture for veterans is reflected in the specialized mission of the 81-year-old institution, which was founded as a private school designed to train men and women for specific careers.

Although now a state institution, it continues that original mission. "What we offer is not just a formal education, but education with a skill," said Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, in a recent interview with the Minneapolis Tribune. Swanson explained that Stout combines broad background in liberal arts with specific fields of study directly applicable to some specific teaching or middle management industry job. For example, large percentages of veterans are enrolled in the areas of industrial education, industrial technology, hotel and restaurant management,

business administration, vocational rehabilitation and vocational and technical education.

Swanson noted that this combination of practical training and university education has made the employment picture for veterans at Stout a bright one. "The company president may say he wants a man who has been educated for promotion and who can be trained for the specific job," Swanson said in the Tribune article. "But ask the plant foreman who has to do the training. He wants a man who can do the job now. We offer them an employee

who can do the job and who is ready for additional responsibility." Swanson himself is still a union card carrying journeyman carpenter.

Ron Boyer, a Navy veteran who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, heads a full-time Veterans Affairs office on campus. He said the University has placed a high priority for veterans on campus. "Stout gives credit for military experience and other service-connected experience," Boyer said, noting that much of this experience applies to the practical kind of studies that Stout offers. He noted that the

Stout won't declare fiscal emergency

by Andrea Runnals

There is little chance that Stout will have to declare a fiscal emergency, according to Chancellor Swanson.

The UW Board of Regents Friday granted UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Whitewater fiscal emergency status. UW-Oshkosh was given a provisional emergency standing, which will be confirmed at the next Board meeting. In a Monday interview Chancellor Swanson said the primary reason for these fiscal emergencies is enrollment decrease.

Granting the status of fiscal

emergency to the universities allows them to release tenured faculty. It is estimated by the four universities that they will have to release between 78 and 98 tenured faculty. Tenured faculty not rehired for the 75-76 school year will be given a one year advance notice on May 15.

The Board of Regents decided upon three possible statuses that faculty members will assume when their contracts are not renewed. First, the faculty members could be re-assigned to another position within the university or the UW System. This would not result in loss of tenure. A second alternative for released faculty members is relocation at

another institution outside the System. With this status, the faculty member would be given one year with pay to prepare and hunt for another job. The third possibility is lay-off. Lay-off would give the released faculty member first consideration if any openings occurred in the university.

The Board also voted Friday to rescind the current liquor policy on UW campuses. The current policy enables the chancellor of each university to approve use of liquor at some functions under certain conditions. In order to change the policy, however, public hearings must be held. It is the hope of the Board that by abolishing the current code, more people will participate in

the formation of a new policy through the public hearings.

At the Friday Board meeting there was also some controversy over the acceptance of gifts and grants by the university system. Some Board members felt gifts with stipulations attached could possibly be discriminatory. The Board decided to continue accepting gifts, however, as long as they are in keeping with university rules and regulations.

The Board also adopted the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity plan for another year. Under this plan, Wisconsin students may attend Minnesota universities, and pay only resident tuition.

Moment for thought

The most beautiful gift a teacher can give a student is life.

Ron Jensen

PEOpL'E's VOICe

AAAT idea borrowed

What's going on in your student senate?

Tuesday night a closed meeting was held between executive members of Senate, and A.A.A.T., and I thought I would relate to you what happened.

A.A.A.T., as an idea, was borrowed by the Vice-Chancellor here at Stout from the University of Georgia, and proceeded to be adopted here four years ago. A.A.A.T. is comprised of all the different Deans of the Schools of Education, plus the Vice-Chancellor. It, A.A.A.T., tries to improve relations between the faculty, students, and administrators. Such things were discussed as drop and add policies, adding classes and credit hang-ups, the problems of getting students involved in task forces, or just getting

students interested in student government. A.A.A.T. stands for Academic Affairs Advisory-Team.

Budgeting has become quite a hassle this year. Recently I ran a questionnaire concerning the funding of Athletics. We of the the student Senate try to represent you the student to the best of our abilities and we need you ideas about Athletics, do you want them to be carried on? Because you the students are paying for sports, even if you don't participate or even spectate. How would you feel about having disgression, I feel it is a good idea? How about some input - call me at 232-2351, or stop in at the Senate office, it's yours.

Thanks much, your
V.P.S.A. — Curt Lillie

IRHC defends itself at SSA

Tuesday night's meeting of the SSA opened with a presentation by the IRHC concerning the activities that group sponsors on campus. The IRHC was declared "not sufficiently organized" in action by the SSA two weeks ago. IRHC as represented by Chris Hubbard stated that the council has progressed from an authoritarian role to one that serves as an organizational center. IRHC views their most important function as serving as a communication source for the dorms. The council felt they had met their constitutional guidelines but see a need for change and are working on a revision of their present constitution. Bill Caan, IRHC president and Rod Schultz answered the questions of several senators. The revised IRHC constitution will be presented at an open meeting Monday night at 5:30 p.m.

SSA president Jeff Dodge asked the senators to consider whether they want or feel the need for a legal referral

program. Discussion of the program that would refer students to lawyers for legal assistance followed the presentation of the idea. A report was given concerning a meeting held between the AAAT and six senators. It was felt that insight into the drop-add proposal, text book rental, registration dates and student participation on task forces and committees had been gained.

Concern was expressed by several senators about the lack of student input this year on the allocating of funds for student activities next year. The budget comes up for review and vote next Tuesday.

An announcement was made that the parking lot on the corner of 13th and 3rd will be removed. The University plans to grass over the entire area when the remaining houses have been removed. Any comments or complaints on the action should be taken to Paul Axelsen, Director of Campus Planning.

4th Hansen thanks

Dear Editor:

We the girls on fourth Hansen would like to thank the poor sports, whoever they may be, for being considerate enough to tie up our telephone lines on Tuesday, April 16th (Trivia Night on WVSS). We

were under the impression that people at Stout were of college caliber, but I guess there are a few who still believe that this is the time for grade school pranks.

We hope that their sportsmanship can be upgraded

before they decide to enter any further activities on the campus at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Hope you all had a nice drunk.

4th Hansen

Fiscal . . .

University has an "Open admissions policy" for veterans, who are treated as special "adult" students.

Ron Head, who served eight years in the Navy, said he enrolled at the University because he wanted to advance his career in the restaurant industry. Head, president of the University's "Vet's Club," is currently studying hotel and restaurant management. Although he has had previous experience in the field, he said a degree is important for promotion. "I got as high as I could go in the restaurant business, so I felt to get into a better paying job I'd have to get more education," he stated.

While teaching him practical skills of the industry, Head feels that higher education has also "Broadened his scope" and enabled him to better communicate with people. He also said that the combination of theory and practical training has been valuable. "Before, I knew how to do something, but I couldn't explain why," he said. "Now I've got the background on why something is being done right or wrong."

Ken Pressley entered Stout after retiring from a 22-year career in the Air Force. Pressley said he learned of the institution from high school guidance counselors, while he was working as an Air Force recruiter. He is confident that he will have a job waiting for him after graduation. "They're asking for people with my major all across the country," said Pressley, who is studying vocational education. He plans to teach in a vocational school after graduation.

"Pressley is a firm believer in a practical approach to higher education. "I think it's good because it gives individuals the training to go into a good job," he said, explaining that graduates with this type of education are valuable to employers because they are "trained to do something."

Pressley's military training has been of great value to him at the University. Because of his background, he was excused from 22 academic credits by "testing out" of course.

Bob Hirsch, who spent three years as an Army MP, is studying industrial technology and product development. He said that he is a strong believer in the "work ethic" and that education should train people to make a contribution to society. But he also feels that a combination of practical training and liberal arts is especially useful. "Of course, the technical training is good because it enables us to find work," he said. "But the liberal arts education enables us to open our minds to other people's ideas."

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



Billy Whiplash and Other Friends of Time

Back in the town of my youth is a place called the Bus Depot (The BS). It was located on the only cobbled street in town, Collins St. and was very old and made of brick. It also contained a bar where only Schlitz was served. The glasses were rarely washed according to regulars. That wasn't very important though because they preferred dirty glasses to their wives.

The proprietor of the BS was Nellie Love. She had taken over ownership during the second world war when her husband died. It was said (though this was never verified) that she married Mr. Love because she knew he was dying. The BS was also blessed by Beatie Block, who helped out considerably in the Bus Depot proper. Beatie wore T-shirts and was usually drunk but never disorderly. One night some cruel prankster called the BS when Beatie was working and used a name they thought they had made up. Beatie talked animatedly for a few minutes when she stopped and said in a mystified voice "Wait, I can't be talking to you. You died two years ago." Obviously, the prankster was stunned.

Nellie's daughter's name was Theresa. She married Bill Whiplash, whose brother was Shorty Whiplash and served as the janitor of the BS.

One day Nellie went into the hospital to have her varicose veins taken out. Theresa took over as manager. She was nervous and Nellie told her before she left for the hospital, "Now Tessie, you'll have to learn someday. What if there's another war? You would then take over no doubt (?).

But Theresa couldn't hack it. You see, a lot of us hung out in the BS and played pinball and smoked cigarettes. It was a good time. But now with Nellie gone, things got rough. Theresa threatened to throw us out. We didn't believe her and went home for the night. The next day we found the cords cut on the pinball machines. Cripes, we were upset.

We hurriedly pushed the benches together and conferred. We went up to the counter and took a few packages of Doeskins (napkins), some copenhagen (chewing tobacco), some hershey bars and whatever else we could find. Then we poured lighter fluid on it and started it on fire. Theresa began screaming and we screamed back "Tough titty said the kitty but the milk tastes fine!"

Soon summer came and we formed the Bus Depot Boogie Blues Band and we turned our attention to singing, celebrating and eating submarine sandwiches and picking our noses at tourists while sitting on the hotel steps.

Note: This is dedicated to all the old gang . . . Lobes, Stapes, Balls, Clutz, Czech, Joe, Ply and many many others. Thanks to you all!



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 18, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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Donned in red jackets, black hats and carrying water pistols the women of Alpha Omicron Pi will Hold-Up visiting parents, student and members of the community. Their plea will be Arthritis Foundation. Hold-Ups are an illegal activity, but in this case it is for a good cause.

Arthritis hurts

"Please give to the Arthritis Foundation," will be the echo throughout Menomonieland on Saturday, April 20.

Hold-Up is an annual event sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. All proceeds go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Arthritis affects over seventeen million Americans. It's the nation's number onecrippler and can strike at almost any age.

Literally arthritis means inflammation of a joint, but it can include aching and pain of joints and connective tissues

throughout the body.

The Alpha Omicron Pi organization adopted arthritis as its international philanthropic project in 1967. Hold Up is A-O-Pi chapter at Stout's contribution.

Hold-Up began four years ago and was a Stout original. Each year since its birth, about five hundred dollars has been collected.

Arthritis doesn't strike a selected few. It could strike you. Remember, arthritis hurts, please give to the Arthritis Foundation.

Help a friend

A collection to aid Ohio tornado victims will be taken up this week by a group of students at UW-Stout. The collections began as a project for members of a class in "Philosophy of Modern Education," taught by Dennis Bolstad.

Dietmar Braune, a spokesman for the class, said that greatest needs for relief

are food and money. Collection points will be at the Student Center, the Commons and Tainter Hall, which will be opened on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Braune said that cash donations can also be sent to "Ohio Relief Fund," in care of the First National Bank in Menomonie. Receipts can be provided upon request.

News Briefs . . .

GE Guilty in Sex Bias Case

Federal district judge, Robert R. Mernige found General Electric guilty of sex discrimination by refusing disability benefits to pregnant employees.

The judge dismissed the company's arguments that maternity benefits would be too costly, that pregnancy is a special kind of disability because it is incurred voluntarily and that the company shouldn't be held liable because it tried in good faith to comply with the law.

The lawsuit, filed in February 1972 by seven female employees at GE's Salem, Va. air conditioning plant, is expected to influence several similar suits filed against other companies.

Penny Shortage to Occur

A nation-wide penny shortage appears imminent according to the U.S. Treasury Dept. Treasury Secretary George Schultz yesterday approved a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison for destruction of pennies for their copper content. Schultz said the increase demand for pennies can be attributed to speculation that the metal content of the penny will exceed its face value.

So-So Chance Judiciary Will Recommend Nixon's Impeachment

Vice President Gerald Ford, Monday, gave odds at 50-50 that the House Judiciary Committee will recommend impeachment of President Nixon. Ford felt the full House would defeat an impeachment resolution, however.

Nixon Still Attracts Anonymous Donors

\$43,657.71 has been sent to President Nixon within the last 10 days by well-wishing Americans. The money is to be used to pay Nixon's taxes from 1969-1972 in the amount of \$467,000.

The President has been returning money when possible. Money from anonymous writers is being given to the Red Cross to help victims of the April 3 tornados.

Hearst Involved in Bank Hold Up

Four heavily armed bandits who claimed to be members of the terrorist Simbionese Liberation Army robbed a bank in San Francisco of \$692.51 April 15. Police said there were four accomplices waiting outside in a car. The robbery was photographed by two security cameras in the bank. A material witness warrant was issued for Patricia Hearst, who was identified in photographs of the robbery with a carbine slung over her shoulder.

Do you understand Hike Bike?

Do You Understand the Hike-Bike

"First of all, we ask that anyone in Dunn County, 10 years or older, wishing to ride in the Hike-Bike, obtain a pledge form several days in advance to the ride. In Menomonie, these forms are available starting April 15 at the L-Mart Liquor Store, FS Shopping Center, The Recycle Bike Shop, and Menomonie Veterinary Hospital. High Schools in Menomonie, Colfax and Boyceville will also have pledge forms available for the students and adults of the community. These participants can then recruit their sponsors individually, who

pledge to pay the rider a specified sum of money per mile. The, after the Hike-Bike, the rider will have with him a card showing his total number of miles ridden as proof for his time. **WE DO NOT WANT OUR RIDERS COLLECTING MONEY BEFORE THE RIDE!**

Penny Pinowsky, publicity chairman of the Dunn County Hike-Bike for the Retarded, explained how the funds will be used. "We don't want either the sponsoring organizations or the purpose of the ride to be unclear to businessmen, students, or anyone in the county. Funds collected will be divided between the three sponsoring

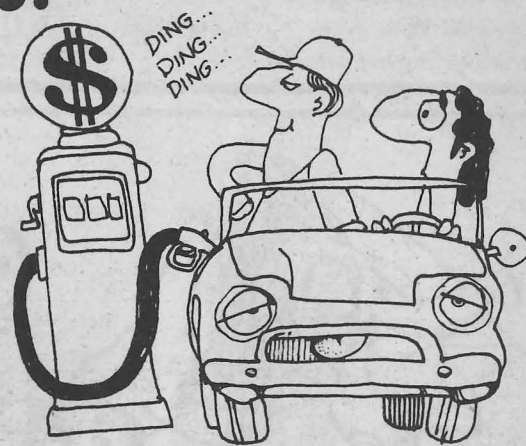
organizations: 45 percent of the monies to the Dunn County YARC to serve the mentally retarded of the surrounding areas, 30 percent to the Youth-Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens and 25 percent to the New Concepts Foundation.

In closing St. Clair stated, "I hope this will make clear the method and purpose of the Hike-Bike. We of the Dunn County Chapter of YARC wish to make the ride a success in everyway possible. We also encourage all individuals to participate on Saturday, April 27."

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APPOINTMENTS ONLY

Pigeon Lake offers instruction

by Ellen Schwab

Summer instruction programs and field training in biology at the Pigeon Lake field station have been announced by Dr. Ed Lowry of the biology department.

Two sessions of "Field Biology" will be held, the first beginning May 20 and ending June 8. Ornithology, Herpetology, and Limnology, all 3 credit courses will be offered during this session.

The second session runs from June 17-27. Ecology, Animal Behavior, Ichthyology, Phycology and Independent studies will be offered for these 6 weeks. All courses are 3 credits.

Planned for June 11-July 7 is a 4 credit "Landscape Architecture" course the first week of which will be taught at UW-Madison and the remaining 3 weeks at Pigeon Lake. From August 5-17 three workshops will be held, each worth 2 credits. Environmental and school camping will be taught by Dr. Lowry (Stout) and Dr. Nagel (Eau Claire), mapping will be taught by Ed Siefert (Stout). An art workshop will also be offered.

From July 29-August 10 Coach John Zuerlein and Dr. Lowry will join forces to teach

a course in "Adventure." Each participant will develop skill in orienteering, canoeing, camping, backpacking, climbing and rope activities. Participants will learn to teach, organize and supervise these activities.

The second week will be spent in the wilds of the Chequamegon National Forest on small group patrols. Patrols will use all skills learned during the first week. A daily conditioning program will be included.

Fees for courses are \$20 per undergraduate credit and \$32 per graduate credit for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents and \$32 and \$117 respectively for non-resident students. Room and board is \$35 per week and the activity fee is \$1 per credit hour.

Pigeon Lake Field station is located in the Chequamegon National Forest in Northwestern Wisconsin, about 30 miles south of Lake Superior.

To make your reservation now send a \$10 deposit (which will be applied toward course fees) to Prof. Paul Nagel, UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Tele. 836-5179.

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9:30 information table - questions and answers about the program and CPPS - Mr. Dahlke

10:00 - 11:00 Letters that proceed professional employment and unemployment or Mr. M. Solem, Mr. K. Erickson Room: East Central Ballroom

10:00 - 11:00 Self-inventory, awareness - employment Dr. R. Hoyt, Mr. Dahlke Room: East Ballroom

11:00 - 12:00 The "Now" Professional Resume Mr. M. Solem, Mr. K. Erickson

Room: East Central Ballroom

11:00 - 12:00 Attitudes, Motivation & Anxiety Levels that Allow Employment Dr. R. Hoyt, R. Dahlke Room: E. Ballroom

12:00 - 1:30 Lunch Break

1:30 - 2:30 The Business - Industry Interview (Direct & Indirect) Live interviews Room: East Central Ballroom

1:30 - 2:30 The teacher interview - (direct & indirect) Live interviews Room: East Ballroom

2:30 - 3:30 The Stress Interviews (applicable to all majors) An extremely interesting and educational session Room: E. Ballroom

3:30 - 4:00 Questions and Answers - Handouts Room: E. Ballroom

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement service.

Mini session

There will be another mini session registration April 18 and 19 at the Student Center Ballroom during pre-registration for fall.

Listed below are the mini session courses and the current enrollment. Any class with an enrollment of 9 or less by Wednesday, April 24 will be cancelled that day.

110-596 Small Vehicle Dr. Systems - 1	5
110-596 Oper. & Care of Frac. H.P. Motors - 1	5
110-596 Auto Emission Control - 1	6
229-642 Advanced Foods - 2	16
212-664 Music & Movement	4
320-296 Personal Investment - 1	7
338-420 Recent History - 2	4
326-New American Short Stories - 1	1
326-296 Writing Confession Stories - 2	3
326-296 Images of Women in Lit - 2	2
326-450 Studies in Lit: Faulkner - 2	2
413-401 Introduction to Guidance - 2	16
413-741 Individual Mental Testing - 2	10
413-760 Theories & Tech. of Behavior Mod. - 2	9
421-303 Education Psychology - 2	8
421-422 Principles of Secondary Ed - 2	15
459-396 Rehabilitation of Alcoholics - 2	Closed
479-522 Adolescent Psychology - 3	10
407-560 AV Communications - 2	13
500-596 Alternatives for the Future: Plans and Projections - 2	9

Travel and get credit

A University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Summer School European tour to study the impact of man on the natural environment will be offered July 26-August 23.

Reservations for the tour, which will cost \$998 round trip from Chicago, including transportation in Europe, lodging, and some food, are to be sent by April 19 to Dr. R. G. Nash, Biology Department, UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis., 53190.

The trip, which is open to people of all ages and which

may be taken for three undergraduate or graduate university credits, will extend from the land of the midnight sun to the islands of the Mediterranean and will include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy.

Travel will be mainly by Eurailpass, providing first class train transportation; steamer, including a day on the Rhine from Cologne to Mainz, and a day by bus from Wiesbaden to Munich on the Romantic Road. Other cities to be visited include Stockholm, Kiruna, Narvik, Oslo, Myradal, Flam, Bergen, Vienna, Rome, Pompei, Capri, Zurich, and Zermat. Side excursions to other places will be possible.

Emphasis will be on observing as much as possible on the trip, rather than on plush accommodations, Dr. Nash said. He pointed out that ecological problems have invariably arisen in Europe long before they appear in the United States. By observing Europeans' triumphs and defeats in attempts to shape nature to their needs without destroying it, Dr. Nash believes a glimpse of U.S. destiny can be gained.

Know before you buy

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

Are you a new car enthusiast or in the market for one? If so then there are a few books you should have on your reading list.

Consumer Guide published a buying guide to 1974 American Models and Top-Selling Foreign cars. Its a really good guide on new car buying. Even a novice like myself can follow it.

Cars are listed according to type of body such as standard cars, sporty compacts, low priced sports cars and the like. Included in individual reports are a critique of styling, handling, comfort as well as specifications and a photo.

Other sections of the book include how Consumer Guide tests cars, road-tests, performance rating charts and a price buying guide. There is even a coupon to get a direct quote from Detroit on the model and options you want your car to have. Cost is minimal and the process takes about 2 weeks. It's an ideal way to know what the dealer's mark-up is.

Other good books Edmunds new car prices, Edmund used car prices and Edmunds foreign car price. These books include photographs, performance data, specifications and warranties. Published biannually, the next issues will be out June 1.

When you consider you have to shop around for the best car deal it's wise to know what you are talking about before going in to see what the dealer can offer you.

Another publication which discusses new cars and trends within the auto industry is Motor Trend magazine. Granted, it's more technical in nature but it does offer good insights in auto buying, features available and the pros and cons of them.

A car is a long-lasting investment; make it a good one: Consumer Guide 1974 cars by Signet books 285 pages \$1.95 Edmund car prices \$1.50 for each book.

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AOLi

Bridal Fair

Wed., April 24

To be held in the Student Union Ballroom booths,

Open to public 1-6 p.m.

Style show 7:30 p.m. (adm. 25c)

Door prizes will be given

Refreshments served.

See you there!

Home beauty treatments can be risky

Sometimes doing a "good turn" can really result in a bad turn.

Giving a neighbor or friend a shampoo or permanent can be one such favor gone wrong, warns Jack Johnson, cosmetology inspector, in the Eau Claire District Office of the Division of Health, Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Not only is it against the law to wash, cut, or set another person's hair or give a manicure unless you're a licensed cosmetologist, it also can be dangerous and cause health problems.

Johnson points to a case where a Neenah woman was fatally burned while using hair spray at home when it was ignited by a cigarette.

George H. Handy, M.D., State Health Officer and Administrator of the Division, pointed out that some hair sprays, especially those containing lacquer or propelled by a combustible gas, are flammable and can burn or explode when used near flame or heat.

In addition, he urged shop operators to inform their patrons of the danger of using hair sprays at home.

An example of a health problem occurred when several women patients in a Brown County nursing home

developed ringworm after having their hair fixed by volunteers. Unsanitary tools and methods caused the infections.

"Chemical burns to the scalp using permanent wave solution are another risk when used by untrained people," Johnson noted.

To become licensed in Wisconsin as a cosmetologist requires 1,500 hours training in an approved school or two years apprenticeship under a licensed cosmetologist, plus passing a written and practical examination conducted by the Division of Health.

Besides well-meaning friends, there are occasional cases of people working for pay by operating unlicensed beauty shops, according to Johnson.

Anyone practicing cosmetology without a license can be fined \$10 to \$100 or sentenced to 10 to 90 days in jail or both.

"Technically, the customer who is getting illegal beauty treatments could also be fined or imprisoned as well for aiding or abetting the operation," Johnson continued.

He said the only really safe way to get your hair done is to go to a licensed beauty salon. These shops use trained operators, follow sanitary practices, and are routinely inspected by the state.

Stanton seeks Dem nomination

Editor's note: Stoutonia received the following announcement of candidacy from Tom Stanton of Eau Claire. Voting in Menomonie will take place next fall.

"I have chosen April 15, the income tax deadline in America, as the day that I formally announce my intention to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Third District of Wisconsin," wrote Stanton.

In 1971, it was necessary for an individual such as Ralph

"The proposed United States budget for 1975, a tax-supported budget, has been submitted by President Nixon to the Congress at an inflationary 304 billion dollars. This represents an increase in excess of 150 billion dollars over the budget of 1968 when Mr. Nixon was first elected. This is a budget from a President who promised fiscal responsibility. Our present Congressman acted in total support of this President and his programs until it became politically advantageous to do otherwise.

Senters, a factory laborer in Cleveland, Ohio, to pay \$1,131.47 in Federal Income Taxes on an income of \$7,371.72, nearly 16 percent of his income, while the Gulf Oil Company, using loop-holes, paid only 2.3 percent of its net profit of \$1,324,914,000. As Congressman, I would immediately propose progressive tax legislation to ensure that the dollar bill is taxed fairly and without loop-holes, whether an individual's income be \$7,000 or \$1,000,000,000.

The Wisconsin Republican Party Platform of 1972 stated, "As Republicans we are proud of the courageous and far-sighted policies of President Richard M. Nixon, both foreign and domestic." Our present Republican Congressman campaigned in 1972 on that platform and with his votes in Congress has continued to support policies of President Nixon. Throughout the campaign I intend to make sure that Congressman Thomson is not allowed to politically escape that record.

We are at a crossroads in American history. The way we conduct ourselves politically in

1974 may well determine the quality of government and the quality of life in our country for years to come. I intend to conduct an aggressive, open, and honest campaign and will disclose all funding and personal support.

The issues are many: inflation; stagnation of production; credibility in government; and the inability of the President to govern without the support of his party, the Congress and now 74 percent of the American people. I will face these and all other issues germane to our country with honest and straight-forward answers and will not resort to the political rhetoric of past campaigns.

If given the privilege to represent the people of the Third District of Wisconsin, I will vote and work for a balanced budget devoid of deficit spending, which would help reduce inflation and create an economic condition favorable to all people in America, including those on a fixed income.

It is with a sense of personal humility, pride in my country, and confidence in the future, that I announce my candidacy."

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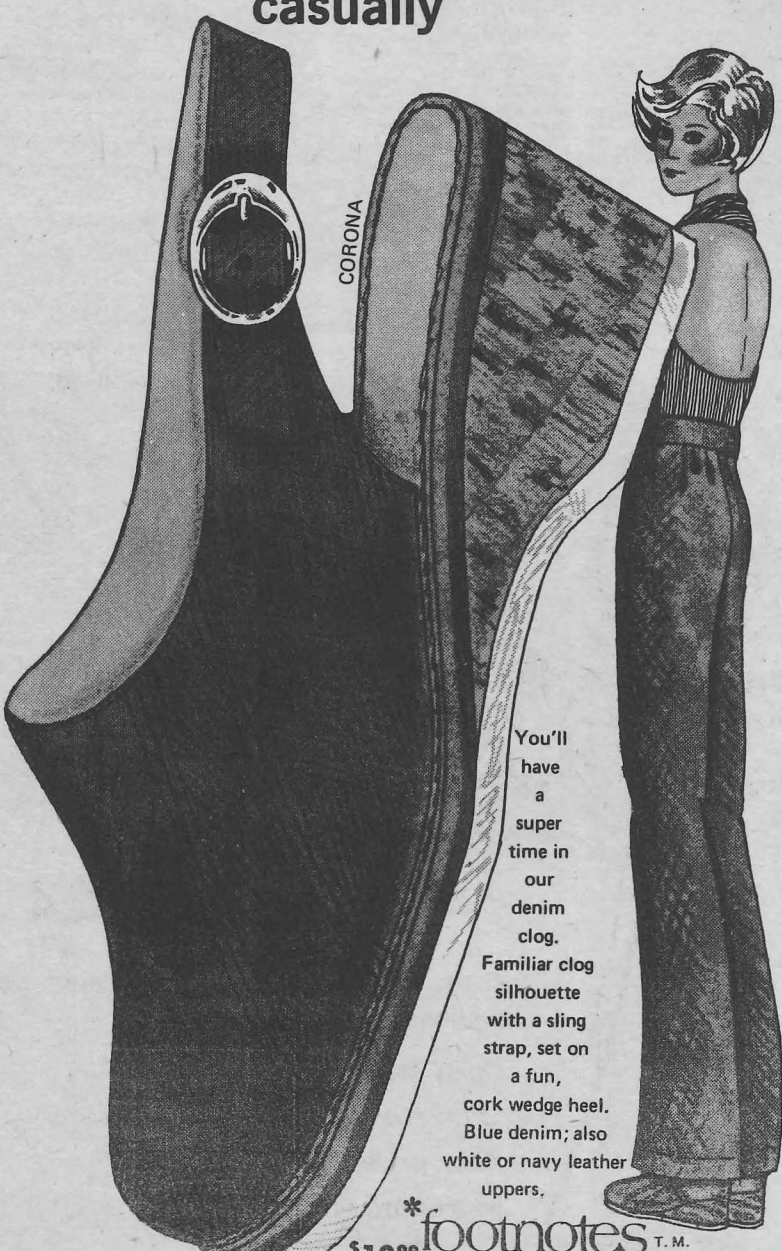
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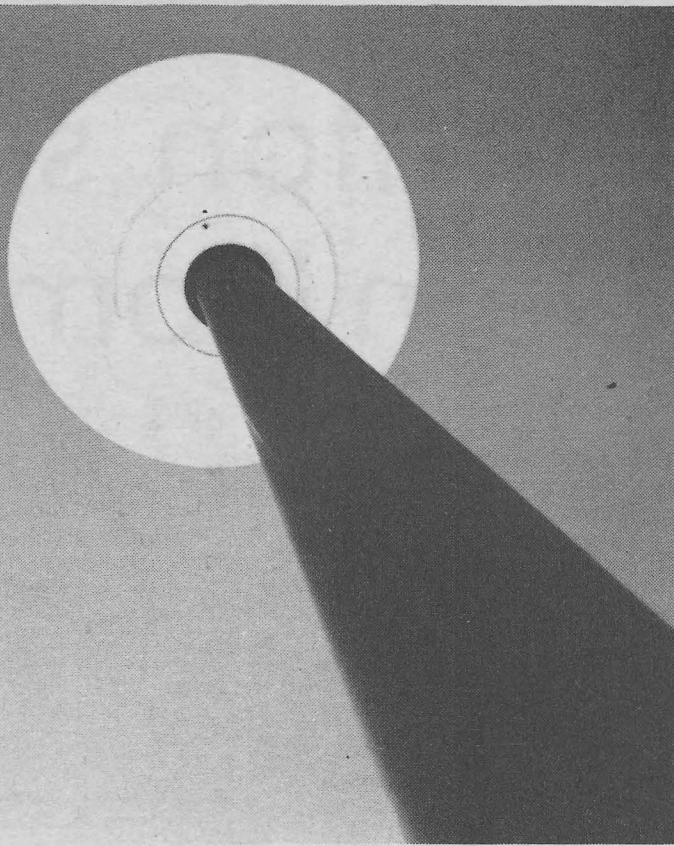
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*footnotes T.M.
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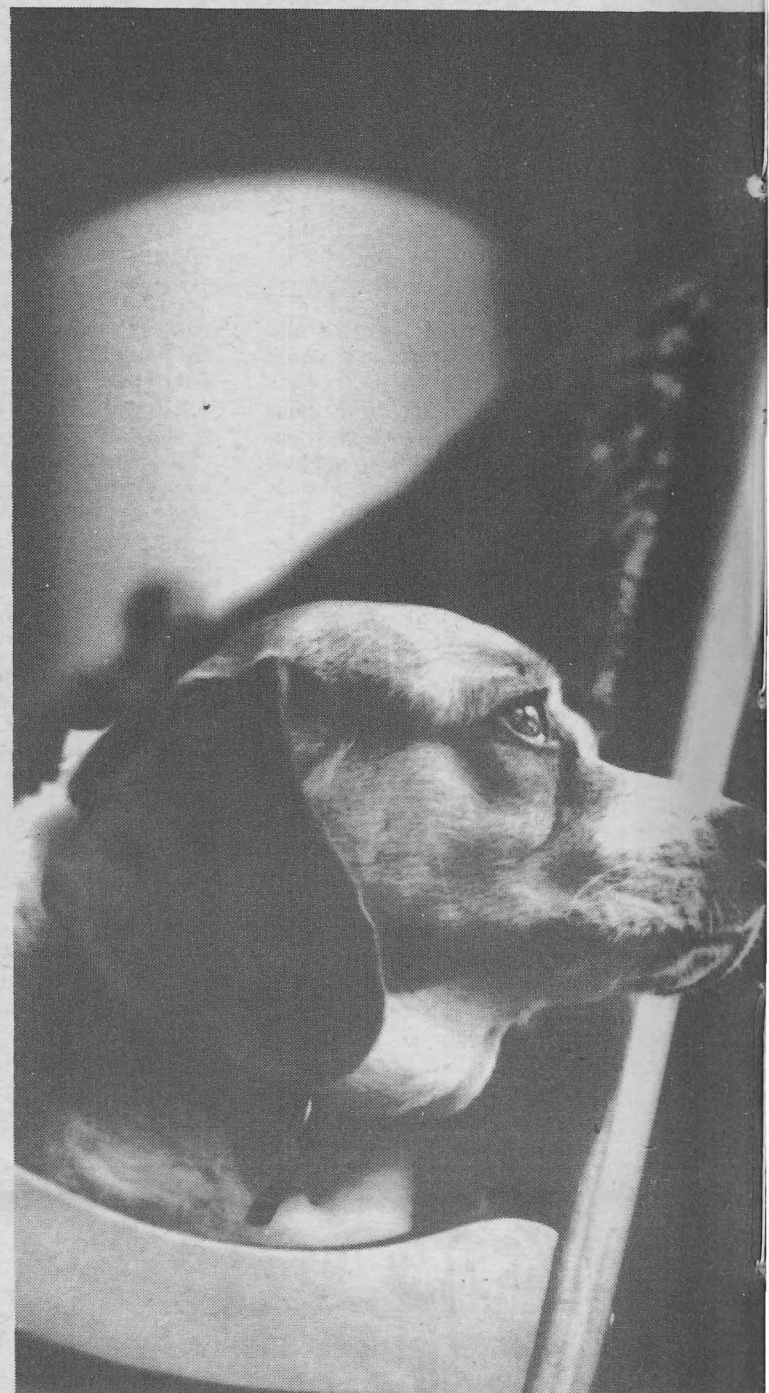
Elementary



Patti Silas



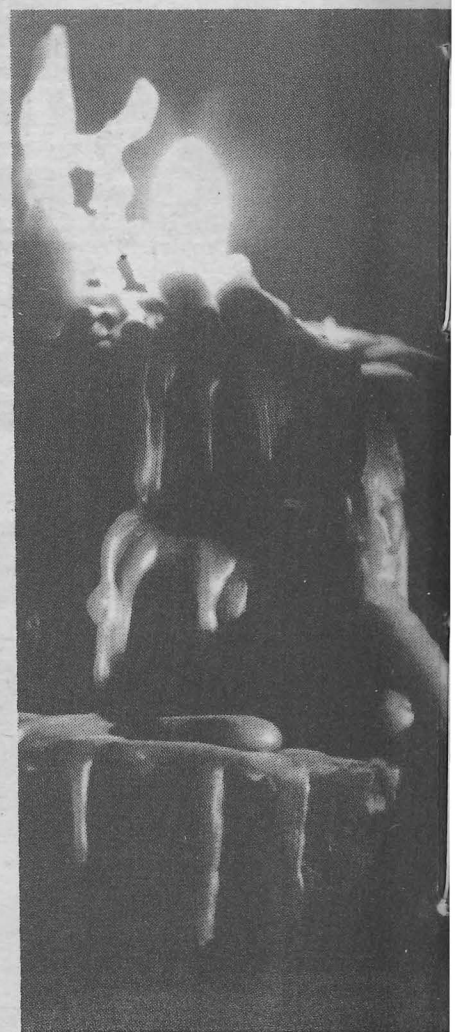
M. Watanabe



M. Wa



John Traber



Bo

photo



Bob Wertell



Don Hardy

atanabe

Suchorski

Stoutonia Sports



Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

The following survey was circulated among the students in the Stout community. The purpose: To delete from our athletic program the sports that the students feel are unnecessary or unimportant. The reason: Because of the cut back of funds.

This may seem like a good idea on the surface - removal of the sports the majority of the students do not participate in or are not aware of. But once you dig into the background of the individual sports many other factors arise.

Golf and tennis have the problem of numbers. It is stated in the conference rules that the five best of six scores are counted in a golf match. Tennis is similar in that six players compete - the six each play a game in singles and then team up to play three doubles games. This means that the number of participants is limited due to the structure of the sport.

Basketball and football are the two most expensive sports. Basketball because of all the travel involved and football because of the expensive equipment necessary for the sport.

Many seem to feel that basketball and football are justified in taking the biggest share of the budget because they are the two major sports and involve a large number of athletes. This is true, but does it mean we have to drop sports programs that do not involve a great number of players?

Also, the women's program was not itemized as was the men's, which means that all the women's sports will suffer if they do not get a "good rating."

Other sports such as baseball, swimming, cross country, gymnastics, wrestling and track are considered to be minor sports. Some because they are not pushed at Stout, others because they do not have the student backing or because great numbers are not involved in them.

Why shouldn't an athlete be able to express himself or herself in the sport they feel they are best in or would like to participate in? Who has the ability or right to tell someone he can no longer participate in his desired sport because it isn't one that the majority of students think is important?

Most dedicated athletes do not compete in athletics for the "show" they can put on, but because they receive personal pleasure and fulfillment in their participation.

It would be great if we could have both "a quality" as well as "quantity program," but this should be weighed against the effects of not having any sports program at all for many athletes.

To All Stout Students

Please mark the individual sports in the order as you prefer them, or in the order as you feel they are in importance to UW-Stout.

We, U.S.S., are giving out this survey because the total budget expenditure for '74-75 has been cut by approximately 40,000 dineros (dollars). So we are suggesting to athletics that they support a quality program rather than a quantity program, and we need your ideas as to what to delete.

Thanks much,
Your V.P.S.A.
Please rank from
one to twelve

- Baseball.....()
- Basketball.....()
- Cross Country.....()
- Football.....()
- Golf.....()
- Gymnastics.....()
- Hockey.....()
- Swimming.....()
- Tennis.....()
- Track.....()
- Women's Athletics.....()
- Wrestling.....()

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Bat men get into swing of things

Batmen get into swing of things

Our '74 Blue Devil baseball team has opened its season play with two games this past week.

The junior varsity opened with a 3-0 win over Barron County on a one hitter thrown by Tom Bohmke and Jim Buetow. Tom started the game and pitched well, in the fourth inning Jim took over and struck out seven of the last nine batters he faced.

Leading the hitting attack were Don Stickney, a sophomore who was 2 for 2, and captain Jeff Couey who hit 2 for 3. The winning pitcher was Tom Bohmke.

On Monday, the varsity got into its season opener with St. Thomas and split in their double-leader.

The hustlin Blue Devils won the first game by a narrow margin — 5 to 4.

Jeff Couey was the winning pitcher with Steve Larson coming in with a fine relief performance.

The Devils fell behind 2-0 in the third inning after a two run homer by Dan O'Connor of St. Thomas. The team bounced right back in their half of the inning with four runs.

The rally started with a single by Don Stickney who was followed by Keith Lang, a sophomore, who hit a double. With two men in, second baseman, Ray Piagentini hit a sacrifice fly scoring Stickney. Jeff Abbitt was walked and Jeff Couey cleaned the bases with his first home run of the year scoring all three.

Stickney then put the game in ice with a solo homer in the fourth inning.

In the second game it was St. Thomas who scored a 5-1 victory. Sophomore Gary Bothom took the loss for the Blue Devils. Jerry Leonard came in for the team and pitched three perfect innings.

Head Coach Terry Petrie is working with a young team this season, which consists of 13

sophomores and ten freshmen.

The team is playing without the aid of shortstop and captain Carl Kroening who was lost due to class conflicts.

The team has not had too long to practice this year due to no southern trip because of the early spring break and the lack of facilities here at school.



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Parents' Weekend schedule

by Kelly Thompson

Parent's Weekend is this week, Thursday through Sunday. Events have been planned to illustrate to all Moms and Dads what Stout does to keep their kids out of mischief during a school year. For those of you hosting your parents this weekend, the following calendar will be helpful in showing them the campus.

Some interesting activities will be going on at Stout this weekend.

Friday, April 19

All day - Sig Tau Brat Fry, between North Hall and AFM and downtown on Broadway.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Menomonee Women Artists Show, Gallery 209 AA building.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Professional Employment Workshop, Union Ballroom.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Multi-Media Show "Friends," Union, West Ballroom.

1-4 p.m. - Ministry Open House - Ministry Bldg. 108 3rd Ave. W.

8 p.m. - UW-Stout Band and Symphonic Singers Concert, Menomonee High School Auditorium.

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. - Coffee House Entertainment, Paul Langille at the Pawn.

Co-ed IM Volleyball

Standings after four weeks of play:

7:15 League	W	L
HKM - 2nders	10	2
Lou's Stretchers	10	2
Red Violets	9	3
His & Her D Regents	5	7
South Hall	1	11
Chi Lambda	1	11

8:00 League	W	L
The Odd Couples	10	2
Guys and Dolls	7	5
High Hitters	7	5
Polish Nationals	5	7
First Hanchnocks	3	9

8:45 League	W	L
Nurds	8	4
3rd O.K.	7	5
KHM's	6	6
Maddogs	5	7
Blue Hall Hotel	5	7
Hard Cores	5	7

9:30 p.m. League	W	L
Spikers	8	4
3 K.O.	8	4
Streakers	7	5
Our House	6	6
Teriyaki's	5	7
FAG's & SOB's	2	10

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& powder

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LEE'S

Baseball Schedule

This year's schedule is as follows:

Date	School	Place
April 18	River Falls	Menomonee
April 20	Superior	Menomonee
April 21	Macalaster	St. Paul
April 24	U of M	Minneapolis
April 26	Oshkosh	Oshkosh
April 27	Whitewater	Whitewater
April 30	River Falls	River Falls
May 3	Platteville	Menomonee
May 4	La Crosse	Menomonee
May 8	Stevens Pt.	Stevens Pt.

Conference Games
Junior Varsity
Game time 1:00 p.m.

IM wrestling

Now is the time for all men interested in intramural wrestling to start preparing for this year's meet. This year's meet will be held on Monday, April 29, and May 1. There will be a clinic and organizational meeting Thursday, April 25, in the wrestling room in the fieldhouse for all those interested.

Thursday, Apr. 18, 1974

Stoutonia — 9



eye opening VALUES

Old Style 12 Bottles \$1.99

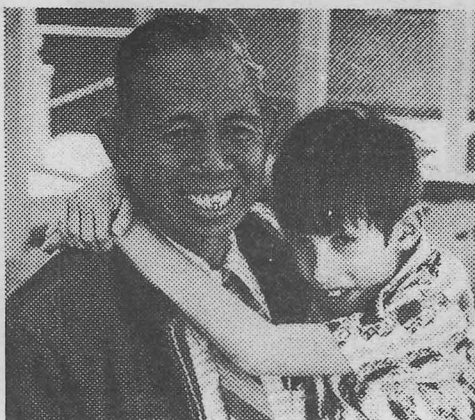
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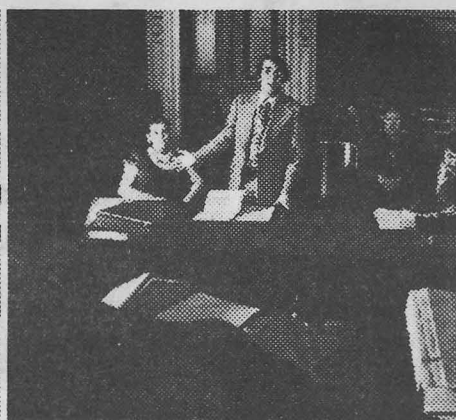
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Felipe Maghirang knows how much good he can do. He does it every week as a volunteer at a home for mentally retarded children.



Lawyer Barry Klickstein knows how much good he can do. He does it by volunteering to help poor people win their rights in court.



Volunteer Candy Richards knows how much good she can do. She's doing it for the children at a neighborhood day care center.

You can help people.

In fact, there's a crying need for you. Your talents. Your training. Your concerns. They can make you priceless as a volunteer in your community. Take a moment to think of all that can be done. For children. The environment. Sick people. Old people. People who just need someone behind them.

Then take another moment to think of what you can do. Perhaps by applying your job skills or personal interests to voluntary action.

There are probably several organizations hard at work in your town doing things you'd be proud to be part of. We'll put you in touch with them. Join one. Or, if you see the need, start a new one.

If you can spare even a few hours a week, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write:

"Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013. It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

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FRED THE DUCK — ©1974 BY KV — A VULTURE FABLE PART TWO



NEXT WEEK: CONCLUSION

Poetry comes alive April 25



Robert Bly

Robert Bly, internationally known poet and translator, will give a poetry reading on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m., in Applied Arts Room 210.

A winner of the National Book Award, Bly has published three major books of his own poetry: "Silence in the Snowy Fields," "The Light Around the Body," and, most recently, "Sleepers Joining Hands." Bly has been politically active as an outspoken critic of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and one of the founders of American Writers Against the Vietnam War.

Besides writing his own poetry, Bly has been a prolific translator. Through his magazine "The Seventies," he made known to Americans numerous 20th Century Latin American and European poets. In addition to his evening performance, Bly will also give an informal talk concerning the writing of poetry. It will be held on the same date April 25, 1 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Both events are sponsored by the university's Speakers Forum and are open to the public, free of charge.

Poetry

THE LIGHT

by Rick Sitzman

The light has come,
relax and know
I am with you,
take my hand
flow with me
down the eternal stream
which carries you and I,
to our never ending journey
in the ocean of time.

ITALIANS DELIGHT

by Dan Boyle

Listen slippery noodle,
don't slide away from me.
I'll slice you into smithierines,
if that's the way you be.

This thick meaty sauce,
you splattered on my face,
feels like a rocket,
flipping out in space.

Though once I get you down,
my hunger has no question,
but in a little while . . .
I suffer indigestion!



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Sound of Our Times

by Thomas J. Burke

"Road Food"
RCA APLI-0405
The Guess Who

When Randy Bachman left the Guess Who after 10 long years, critics and fans alike, were in a strange predicament. Bachman formed Bachman-Turner Overdrive, and Kurt Winter took over the role of lead guitarist. The question is often asked, "Which group, Bachman-Turner or Guess Who, shall reign as el supremo?" That isn't even a fair question, because both groups are very good, and yet totally different. Bachman-Turner plays heavy metal music, with Creedence Clearwater Revival vocals, and the Guess Who is more into jazzy numbers.

Burt Cummings lead vocals are without a doubt, some of the clearest around. Earlier hits such as "These Eyes," "Laughing," "Undun," "No Time," and "American Woman," prove my point.

When Bachman left the Guess Who, the band didn't panic. Instead of dissolving, the group came out with "Albert Flasher," "Rain Dance," "Gunns, Gunns, Gunns," and one of the best tunes written about the music world, "Glamor Boy."

Along with Cummings lead vocals and keyboards, the band includes Don McDougall-guitar and vocals, Kurt Winter-guitars, Bill Wallace-bass and vocals, and Gary Peterson-percussion. While Cummings usually enjoys the spotlight, the rest of the band is always constant in good musical taste. Winter's lead guitar breaks aren't as flashy as Bachman, never-the-less, when the music calls for lead guitar, Winter is always on hand.

"Star Baby," the group's current million seller, is quite good, with the pounding ivories of Cummings, and some nice slide work by Winter. "Star

Baby," was written by Cummings, as are the majority of tunes. McDougall and Wallace are credited with writing a couple numbers. The entire group composed "Atilla's Blues," all about the importance of musicians keeping a straight business mind — "Is your manager managing to manage for the best, or is he making out fine for himself?" asks the Guess Who.

"Straighten Out," reflects the band's background in up tempo blues-jazz. With all the boo hoo hoo's and wahwah wah's, Ella Fitzgerald would have fun with this one. "Don't You Want Me," is in the same class as "Straighten Out," only a bit more driving. Wolfman Jack gets his licks in "Clap For The Wolfman." Wolfman, the king of the D.J.'s, has been sort of an institution in the world of music.

"Road Food," the title cut, is broken into several vocal segments. The lyrics don't make alot of sense, but the driving sound of Guess Who

carries this number through.

Whatever Cummings style, he remains to be one of the most underrated lead singers today. It's become popular to say nasty things about the Guess Who. The Canadian band has never been given the credit they deserve. Hopefully "Road Food," is the release that wakes up some of the snobbish record credits.

"Mighty Love"
Atlantic Sd 7296
Spinners

If the Spinners sound like they have been harmonizing for awhile, it's because they have been singing professionally for something like 19 years. The only personnel change has been Phillipe Wynnetenor lead singer, replacing Crathman Spencer 3 years ago. Henry Fambrough-baritone lead, Billy Henderson-tenor lead, Pervis Jackson-bass lead, and Bobby Smith-tenor lead, make up the rest of the Spinners.

In concert, the Spinners offer an evening of superb music,

intricate dance routines, and take-offs on political figures ranging from Ed Sullivan to Stevie Wonder.

The quintet has toured with James Brown, The Dells, King Curtis, and the Supremes Revue.

Previous hits include, "That's What Girls Are Made For," "Love I'm So Glad I Found You," "Sweet Thing," and a 1970 Stevie Wonder tune, "It's A Shame."

Lush strings, tight vocals, and a whole lotta soul are blended into "Since I've Been Gone," "Ain't No Price On Happiness," and two of the stronger tunes on "Mighty Love," "Love Has Gone Away," and "Love Don't Love Nobody."

The Spinners write of love in the same respect that Zappa writes of the mystic. Both are intensive and are considered about the best in their fields.

"Mighty Love," was produced, arranged and conducted by Thom Bell.



Pawn Presents

"Remember this name-Paul Langille. Langille doesn't sing a song, he attacks it with a barrage of vocal karate chops worthy of the best rock singers, though it is always easy to discern what he is saying. Langille sounds a lot like David Clayton-Thomas or Terry Richards of Chase, and he has the same kind of guts."

For a 19 year old, those comments might be hard to relate to but Paul has been performing professionally since he was nine and has been working for that recognition in the interim years.

First there was the rock group known as "Don and the Trashman" that worked throughout Hamilton, Ontario. Paul was the lead singer and guitarist. No one in the group

was older than ten! Paul comes from a family of musicians and when things got slow for that group, he played for a while with his father's Honky Tonk Band.

Since June of 1973, Paul has made the transition to solo folk artist exclusively and the response, of which the above-quoted review is indicative, has been overwhelmingly positive.

What separates Paul Langille from the many new folk artists on the scene is that he can create the kind of energy on stage usually only associated with rock bands. But his voice is so powerful and unique and his stage personality so compelling, no one else need be up on the stage with him. He moves com-

fortably from soft folk ballads written by David Bradstreet, Stan Rogers and Doug McArthur to popular country tunes like the Eagles' "Peaceful Easy Feeling," to rock numbers such as Steven Stills' "For What It's Worth" and the Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Prior to touring on the Coffee House Circuit, Paul Langille appeared in concert at the University of Western Ontario, the University of Waterloo, McMaster University, Mohawk College and Smale's Pace Coffee House in London, Ontario.

Paul Langille will be appearing at the Pawn Monday thru Saturday, April 15-20. With shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

The law and principles governing collective bargaining

The laws and principles governing collective bargaining say: Management and the union just sit down together and discuss all issues of mutual concern relating to salaries, hour and conditions of employment. Both sides must bargain in good faith, that is, with the intent of reaching mutual agreement. Any agreement reached by the two parties must be reduced to writing. Such a written agreement becomes a contract and is enforceable by law. Neither side is constrained to agree or to necessarily conclude an agreement. The key point is that they must bargain in good faith.

Many of these items are subject to interpretation, and a vast body of case law in the public sector is applicable. Management and the union may also discuss items not considered within the scope of bargaining under the law — but neither side is constrained to do so.

How is the content of a collective agreement deter-

mined? Both sides will have some notion of what they would like to see in a contract. Both sides are free to make proposals and to subsequently modify those proposals in the course of negotiations. The faculty will, of course, instruct their negotiating team as to the kinds of things they would like to see in the contract. The union, which consists of the faculty, is the vessel of the faculty's concerns and only those of the faculty. The union may have the assistance of a professional negotiator supplied by WEAC-NEA (as the other side will certainly have its stable of professionals). But the professional negotiator's sole job is to achieve the goals set by the faculty. The professional negotiator has no goal apart from the satisfaction of the faculty.

The initial proposals of the union and of the university administration will likely be quite different. The process by which these proposals are reconciled is the process of negotiation. Since both sides

initially propose, from their viewpoint, an ideal situation, there will be a fair amount of trading and modification on both sides.

When the union and management agree that they have negotiated the best package they can mutually agree upon, it is then submitted for ratification. The union will submit the proposal to the faculty for ratification. The team will recommend either acceptance or rejection. The faculty then votes upon the package as a whole. (Such an approach necessitates a compromise and a balancing of interests and concerns). The faculty does not vote on the contract clause, since to do so actually puts the whole faculty into the position of bargaining.

If the faculty rejects the proposal, it will reinstruct its negotiating team as to those elements that are unsatisfactory. Thus mandated, the team will resume negotiations.

On the management side, the proposal will be voted upon in

the same manner by the Board of Regents. It is also likely that each of them will find some portions unacceptable. But they too must vote on the package as a whole.

When the package is approved by both sides, it then goes to a special subcommittee of the Legislature for approval, since the Legislature is the final fiscal authority. If approved, it then becomes part of the budget proposal voted upon by the entire legislature. It means that the negotiated agreements then have first claim to all portions of the budget and does not necessarily affect the total size of the budget. It means that those segments of public employees who are not covered by collective bargaining agreements must wait until the negotiated demands of the unionized sectors are satisfied.

Since virtually all sectors of public employees in Wisconsin are unionized except for the faculty, the only way to begin to resist the continued relative decline of faculty salaries is to

achieve collective bargaining.

How are purely local campus issues resolved? They can be resolved by providing for local supplemental agreements for each campus. The master, or statewide, agreement will establish minimum conditions which cannot be abrogated on any campus. However, local agreements which do not affect these minimums may be possibly concluded if that is acceptable to all parties.

How is the bargaining team selected? The team is selected by the faculty, that is by those faculty who join the union chosen to represent the faculty.

In either case, the faculty is wise to assure that all of the various and complex interests of the university community are represented in negotiations, i.e., persons from each campus, persons from the full range of academic disciplines and services, senior and junior ranks, men, women and minorities, and so on.

Have You Heard

bridal fair

Coming soon! An A O Pi Bridal Fair on Wednesday, April 24. Booths of all kinds from 1-6 p.m. The style show is in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. (adm. 25c) and will feature fashions from area stores. Refreshments will be served. Public is invited. See you there!

antique auto club

The Stout Antique Auto Club, Ltd. is having its 7th Annual Antique Auto Swap Meet and Auto Show at the Dunn County Recreational Park on Sunday, April 28. Besides antique autos, this year's show will feature special interest cars and a flea market. Individuals desiring to sell on the grounds can rent a space for \$3. Drivers of special interest cars and children under 12 will be admitted free. Admission for others is 50c. The gates open at 9 a.m.

fashion show

Stout's Vogue-Butterick representative is extending an invitation to all to get the "newest looks yourself" with Butterick patterns. A "Spring Revival" fashion show is planned for Thursday, April 25 at 3:15 p.m. in the sunken lounge of the Commons with a tea from 3-4 p.m. So come and see the looks of tomorrow you can make today.

project friendship

This Sunday we are going to let our creative talents loose. In order to do this we are having an art and crafts day. To make more friends and get more ideas the Senior Citizens are going to demonstrate some of their crafts along with students.

So come and share your talent from 2 till 4 p.m., April 21 in the Fireside Lounge. Your talent will be awarded with refreshments.

film

The World Cup Soccer Series Film will be shown by the Stout Soccer Club on Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Come one, come all.

back pack

If back packing is for you, then come along with Alfresco on April 20-21, on the Elroy to Sparta weekend. We will be leaving the Alfresco Room, located in the basement of Ray Hall, Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Bring your own food and camping equipment. We will be returning Sunday evening. Cost will be \$3 for transportation.

ahca

Are you a major in any area of home economics? Interested in furthering your profession? Why not start by joining AHEA, the American Home Economics Association?

Membership forms and information are posted in the Home Economics Building, or stop in R.M. 123, HE building. Don't wait-join today.

Any questions? Call Bev, 235-7602, or Mary Brintnall ext. 1445.

ohio relief fund

HELP! The tornado has struck, and Xenia, Ohio needs help. Can you contribute a can of food? Bring your donation to the Commons, Tainter, or the Student Center on April 17, 18 and 19. Xenia, Ohio needs you!

irc club

Stout's International Relations Club will represent "Guyana" at the National Model United Nations in New York City, April 16-21.

Representing Stout are Mr. Stephen Snyder (advisor) and delegates: Norbert Winchester (senator), Loren Barron, Annette Jasper, Pat Fusi, Tom Kressin and Bob Hendricks.

brat fry

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is sponsoring their annual brat fry on April 17th through the 20th. There will be two convenient locations, downtown, at 6th and Broadway right across from the Meet Market and on-campus, between AFM and North Hall. So if you have that urge to chomp on something good, "Come on Down" and have a brat.

lost

Green and white needlepoint sampler one-half finished is lost. If found, please contact Carol at 235-2688.

for sale

One beautiful spring or summer wedding dress. Size 11 worn once as a formal. Excellent condition. Call Judy at 232-1445. Cost is under \$60.

8x31 one bedroom manor trailer. Furnished, wall to wall carpeting, plus large storage shed. Near Stout on scenic lot. Ideal for 2 students or married couple. Available May 15. Selling for reasonable low price. Call 235-9445.

'62 Oldsmobile Starfire with new tires and battery, tach, counsel, buckets, runs good, and must sell at best offer. Call Mark Pfundtner at 232-2445.

'69 Mustang, 302, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good tires, blue with black vinyl top, original owner. Hurry! Call 235-3280, Ask for Warren.

1 speed Schwinn boy's racer. Black frame. Good condition. Only \$20. Call Marie at 235-7298.

Bike-Raleigh Super Course 10 speed. 1 year old - excellent condition. Must sell. Call Scott at 1426.

for rent

Summer apartment for sublease. Fully furnished, close to campus, if interested call Karen at ext. 2245 for more information.

wanted

Two female roommates for second semester next year. Own room, utilities included. Close to Don's and Norge Village. On Wilson Avenue. If interested call 235-3065.

One female roommate for summer. Own room, only one other roommate. Call 235-3284 and ask for Mary or Jennifer.

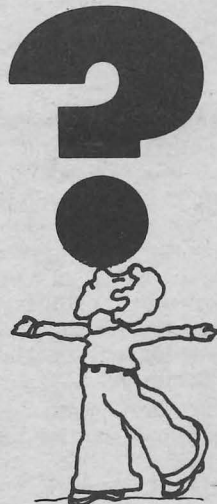
Need 3 or 4 girls to share apartment for fall semester. Close to campus. Call Susie at 235-9458.

Three female roommates needed for summer only. Four bedroom house. Own room, rent \$50 a month, excellent location. Can move in May 15. Call Kathy or Sandy at ext. 2135.

Girl roommates needed during summer school. Location: Townhouse apartments. Call Jerry at 232-2336.

needed

Ride needed May 8 to Madison to see the Cat Stevens concert. Contact Randy Will at ext. 2218 if you have room for a rider. Willing to share expenses.



Thursday, Apr. 18, 1974

Stoutonia — 12

Metronome

Thursday, April 18

Sig Tau Brat Fry (6th and Broadway, between AFM and North Hall)
Ohio Relief Fund - Collection of Cans of Food (Commons, Tainter, and Student Center).

Friday, April 19

Sig Tau Brat Fry
Ohio Relief Fund - Collection of Cans of Food (Commons, Tainter, and Student Center).

Saturday, April 20

8:30 a.m. Leaving for Alfresco Backpacking from Elroy to Sparta.
Sig Tau Brat Fry

Sunday, April 21

2-4 p.m. Project Friendship Arts and Crafts Day (Fireside Lounge)
Alfresco Backpacking

Monday, April 22

7 p.m. World Cup Soccer Series Film (Harvey Hall)

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- (4) The Devils Angels
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Winners of foundation scholarships announced

The name of 60 winners of Stout State University Foundation scholarships were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by members of the student-faculty Financial Aids Committee from over 300 applications submitted earlier this year. He said that payments will be made to the winners by the Foundation in August, after they have enrolled for the fall semester of the 1974-75 school year.

The Foundation director said that additional selections will be made as more contributions are received during the coming months. He said that funds for scholarships being announced today have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty members, business firms, memorial gifts, and endowment funds established with the Foundation by donors to provide perpetual scholarships from investment proceeds.

Among the factors considered by the Financial Aids Committee, Wile said, were stated need, statements and opinions of the applicants, endorsements and letters from

faculty members, academic involvement, extracurricular activities, and supporting exhibits. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but were considered only in relation to the other factors in making the final selections.

Mark T. Fehling, Susan M. Leick and Patricia Schabach were selected to receive the Clare Talen scholarships for \$400 each. The Eva Patchen memorial scholarship for \$300 was awarded to Patricia Welch. Mary Jane Hansen was selected to receive the Henrietta T. Wells dietetics scholarship for \$250. The Stouffer Foods Hotel & Restaurant Management scholarship for \$300 was awarded to Steven C. Cho. Edward Andrist was selected to receive the Owen F. Goodman, Jr. scholarship for \$250, established by Owen Goodman's parents as a memorial to their son who was killed in May of 1972.

Ten students were selected to receive \$150 Karen Fladoes memorial scholarships. Miss Fladoes was a 1912 graduate of Stout and a pioneer in the field of home economics. Winners are Ruth Gerber, Cathy M. Biese, Berry Ann Cheadle,

Christine Coenen, Karen E. Krause, Linda Capra, Jeanne Ann Becher, Kim Rupprecht, John Wallack, and Richard W. Seeman.

Renee Prestegaard was designated to receive the Faculty Wives annual scholarship which is funded by contributions by members of the Faculty Wives organization. The June Blumberg memorial scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Ann Melius, and the Charles Wegner memorial scholarship was awarded to Ronald J. Vande Walle. Joyce E. Peitso was selected to receive the Furlong Art scholarship for \$100. The Margaret Micheels memorial scholarship for a foreign

Continued on page 19

SSA settles budget problems

Tuesday night's meeting of the SSA was highlighted by the passage by a unanimous vote of the Finance Committee Recommendation for the 1974-1975 budgets. The overall budget was reduced by 19 percent with the funds to be allocated for next year being \$170,000.

The budget breakdown is as follows:

Add Budget

The budget will be presented to the Chancellor next week.

Lengthy discussion developed around the issue of the denial of franchises for concession stands at Nelson Field during the football season by the Athletic

Department. These franchises were traditionally held by the Sig Pi and Sig Tau fraternities, S-Club and DECA. Bill Burns, Athletic Director, contended that the franchise money is needed because of the budget cut, to help produce and maintain the athletic program. The UAA has held two Franchise Committee hearings on the matter to determine the positions of those involved. The SSA voted to support the organizations in obtaining franchises at athletic functions and to have the Executive Board take the problem under consideration.

Despite objections by the IFPC, the SSA voted to ap-

Continued on page 19

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 29

Chancellor to speak to Betty Crocker leaders

This Thursday Chancellor Swanson will be in Minneapolis, as a guest of General Mills to speak to the 51 State Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow for 1974.

Along with Charles Bailey, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Patricia Carbine, MS Magazine, Chancellor Swanson will participate in a three person panel, and a one hour discussion with the students. His topic is "The Role of Education in Shaping Tomorrow's Family."

When asked why he was chosen, the chancellor chuckled and said he thinks it's because of Stout's excellent Home Ec program.

Next Saturday Chancellor Swanson is looking forward to the Haute Cuisine dinner being held at Stout. He said last year's production was a very enjoyable experience, and he knows this year will be a repeat performance.

Professional seminar held to polish skills

While lower classmen went thru pre-registration last Friday, upper classmen had the opportunity to attend a professional seminar to polish skills on interviewing, writing business letters and how to make the best of career skills when hired.

Friday's seminar was a pilot project for future programs. During the morning session, Morrell Solem from the English Department, gave pointers on writing business letters. An informal discussion led by Dr. Bob Hoyt from the Counseling Center on how to use professional skills outside of business followed. The afternoon was devoted to the indirect, direct and stress interviews.

The indirect interview was conducted by Wayne Jackson of Stout's Personnel Office. The indirect interview concentrates on the personality and background of the interviewee and interviewer.

Al May, the assistant superintendent of the Menomonie School System, handled the direct interview. This interview controlled by the interviewer.

The stress interview was conducted by Dr. John Deutscher from the counseling center. The stress interview gives the interviewer a chance to analyze how the interviewee reacts under pressure.

The pilot program was coordinated by Robert Dahlke and Ken Erickson from the Placement Office. This reporter received this comment from Dahlke on the program's success. "Without exception everyone I talked to was really motivated and thought the day was worth while."

Will future graduates be able to look forward to a similar program? Presently, tentative plans have been set for seminars in October and February.



Al May, assistant superintendent of Menomonie School System played interviewer and Joanne Tappa took the part of the interviewee during a workshop offered by Placement Service last Friday.

Moment for thought
The most beautiful gift a teacher can give a student is life.
Ron Jensen

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Enjoyable evening

We'd like to thank Sounds Inc., John Sebastian, Heartsfield and Howdy Moon for providing a really enjoyable evening crammed full of music.

It's just a real shame that more people didn't attend the concert.

Perhaps they were turned off by the acoustics at the Canned Heat concert and weren't about to try again. Who knows.

But we do know that they missed four hours of entertainment that was well worth the few dollars it cost, and hope that Sounds Inc. will be able to do it a lot more next year.

Take a walk

Shining, gleaming pieces of metal that become noisy, polluting, energy-hogging machines crowd Stout's parking lots daily. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned modes of transportation that can burn excess body energy and conserve natural resources? Namely, the bicycle and walking.

Granted, there are instances when a car is necessary or vital to a job. However, in a town the size of Menomonie is it really necessary to ride five blocks or so to campus in nice weather?

Walking and bicycling are ways to conserve natural energy resources and use your own instead.

People cycle and walk for recreation. It's enjoyable and relaxing. It also helps to tone up the body. When your muscles are at ease your ego is at ease. Give your ego a break and save gas. WALK.

NWDA meets on campus

by Ellen Schwab

The Northern Wisconsin Dietetic Association held its fourth annual meeting here Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19. The program consisted of guest speakers from The Dairy Council of Wisconsin, The Wisconsin Division of Health and Social Services, The Pillsbury Company, and various other speakers from our Nutrition and Food Science departments. A telephone conversation with Jean Mayer, PH. D., the well-known professor of Nutrition at

Harvard University, who spoke of Nutrition Policies in the 70's, was the highlight of Friday's activities.

The 1974 Dietetic Recipient of Stout's Certificate of Appreciation was Joyce Miller Gossman, president-elect of the Minnesota Dietetic Association. Mrs. Gossman completed her B.S. degree at Stout in 1945. For the past 15 years she has been head administrative dietitian at Rochester Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to correct a reporting error in last week's feature article and make a statement about the accuracy of information presented by Mr. Bellecourt during his presentation on Wounded Knee. First, I am not a Bureau of Indian Affairs representative, and have never been connected in any way with the BIA, the Department of the Interior or any other government agency concerned with the treaty rights of American Indians. Three years ago I accepted a commission with the U.S. Public Health Service which is a uniformed service much like the Army. The Service is made up entirely of health professionals who are assigned various tasks by Congress including the task of providing medical services for American Indians.

As an engineer my job was to design and construct safe water supply and waste disposal facilities for Indian homes. In this capacity I spent two years working with Indians construction crews, drilling wells, installing water and sewer lines, plumbing homes, and building treatment plants for the Indian people of the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Reservations in South Dakota. During those two years I had an opportunity to deal with hundreds of Indian people from all walks of life. I spent more time on the Pine Ridge and neighboring Rosebud Reservations in the year prior to Wounded Knee than Means, Banks, Bellecourt, and Camp did collectively.

Bellecourt led you to believe that the American Indian Movement's presence at Wounded Knee was supported by the vast majority of the Oglala Sioux people. This is simply not true. The American Indian Movement had no more than 10 percent support on the Pine Ridge Reservation at the time of the territory. The very next day Leo Wilcox was found burned to death in his car just hours after a confrontation with AIM supporters. Foul play is suspected. Many other violent acts were committed against Oglala Sioux who opposed AIM.

The occupiers of Wounded Knee surrendered after 71 days because they became discontent with the lack of criminal excitement and could no longer stand to live in the filth they generated within their "sovereign nation." Now these outlaws seek once more to get away with their crimes of larceny, burglary, assault, arson, conspiracy, unlawful possession of firearms, etc. They are claiming to be social revolutionaries, therefore not responsible for their acts. But how about the families who were driven from their homes at Wounded Knee. Ask them if they have been wronged, or about justice, or about equal protection under the law. Or how about the other Indian people directly affected by the five million dollars of AIM to other Indian owned properties or to buildings financed under Indian aid programs?

And who finances the criminal activities of AIM? Much of the money comes from uninformed people like yourself who fall for AIM's lies and half truths and open their pocketbooks. But don't take my word for it. Go to Pine Ridge, South Dakota and talk to the people on the street. Ask them why they recently re-elected Richard Wilson over AIM's Russel Means in a free election for the Chairmanship of the Oglala Sioux Nation.

Because of space limitations I cannot here rebut the many other misleading statements Bellecourt made about reservation life and the American Indian Movement. But be aware that the activities of AIM have been condemned by the elected Wounded Knee occupation. When AIM supporters could not muster the votes to impeach elected tribal chairman Richard Wilson by the procedures specified in the Tribal Constitution, they occupied Wounded Knee in a show of strength. Bellecourt told us that AIM was invited to Wounded Knee by the "traditional chiefs and headmen". These individuals (and there were only two) are merely descendants of those who signed the treaties. They have no more political power or influence in tribal government than the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence have in our government.

The AIM invaders were predominantly felons, thugs, and hoodlums most of whom were there more for the excitement than for their dedication to any cause. Less than thirty were Oglala Sioux and many were non-Indian including Frank Clearwater, the individual eulogized by Bellecourt. This band descended upon the quiet village of 42 families during the night, frightening the residents with reckless gunplay. Most of the families left their homes and belongings and fled the

village to seek shelter with relatives or friends. The AIM invaders sacked, pillaged, and plundered their homes, killed their cattle and burned the trading post to the ground. Responding to these actions the elected Tribal Council of the Pine Ridge Reservation voted 14 to 2 to evict the invaders but the federal marshals refused to let them do the job.

At about the same time, Leo Wilcox, an influential member of the Oglala Tribal Council spoke over radio to warn his people that the AIM leaders wanted to conquer the Oglala Sioux because the name of the Oglalas would carry a lot of weight for the publicity they sought. He urged them "to send Means and his renegades out of Oglala Sioux representatives of the majority of the Indian people in America. AIM's tactics are hurting the Indian cause while AIM's leaders are enjoying wide recognition, and living extravagantly on the money you gave them. Meanwhile the violent activities of AIM have caused many legislators to oppose additional funding for worthwhile Indian programs. It is not hard to see that AIM leaders are taking advantage of the noble traditions and proud cultural heritage of their forefathers, for personal gain. As a noted tribal chairman once put it "Russel Means resembles the great Indian Chiefs about as much as Al Capone resembled George Washington."

Why not ask Webster Two Hawk, past president of the National Tribal Chairman's Association and two time candidate for Congress, or some other respected Indian leader to address the student body on what the other 90 to 95 percent of the Indian people are doing to advance the Indian cause in America.

Chuck Eggner
Independent Observer



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974

Stoutonia — 2

NEWS!

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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Who do you give to?

To the Editor:

Well, did your parents enjoy parent's weekend? When was parent's weekend you say! Why, didn't you hear about it? It was this last week. It started on Thursday and ran clear through Saturday. Or did it start on Friday and run clear through Sunday? Oh, your parents didn't get a notice about it. Well, you could have invited them to come. Come to what? Well, come to Parent's Weekend. When was it?

And that's the way it goes. What I would consider to be one of the best public relations programs that we have going for us is once again delegated to the back pages of the Stoutonia. No plans are made of any value, no invitations or notices are sent out, committees in charge of organization dissolve without doing their job, nothing happens. And, forgive me, but that's about what Parent's Weekend was worth this year. Nothing!

Now, some parents did show up despite the rather obvious lack of hospitality shown by our University. What did they find? A multi-media show, Menomonee Women Artists Show, Coffee House En-

tertainment, a brat fry, one building offering organized tours, and two music department offerings, one of which constituted the spring concert for the band and choir and, incidentally, received no mention in the Stoutonia. (Can you imagine that! Seventy five band musicians and sixty five choir members practice endless hours to prepare for a free presentation to the Stout Community and the Stoutonia doesn't even see fit to print a notice of the concert.) Needless to say, the concert was very poorly attended. However, even some good must come from the small amount of contact made between those parents who did come to Stout and the faculty and students who made an effort to make parents weekend go. Parents want this contact. They enjoy seeing what's going on at Stout. I talked to some parents at three different occasions and they showed enthusiasm and pride in the fact that their daughter or son is a student at Stout. Parent's Weekend is a must! Don't let it die on the vice!

Lynn Pritchard
Director of Bands
UW-Stout

Don't let parents' weekend die

To the Editor:

When was the last time you approached a corner or answered your door and found someone asking if you would like to give? Chances are it wasn't too long ago.

What goes through your mind when someone solicits your money? If you're like me you wonder, how much can I get away with giving? How do I not give but yet save face?

Givers and takers exhibit quite a variety of expressions. In one week I've taken part on both sides.

Saturday, I got out and did my share for the arthritis fund. Since our project evolved around hold-up we walked the streets carrying play guns. We

walked down Main Street and held people up. Some people thought the idea was novel. One man literally jumped when he saw the gun. After we explained our cause he and his mate surrendered their coins.

Others crossed the street so we couldn't bother them.

"Would you like to give..." The lady rushed past starring straight ahead and her grandchildren lagging. She didn't want to give. Then there were the responses, "I'm on welfare and have three kids," "I don't have arthritis," "I gave at work," "No, not today" or "I don't have any money."

Sometimes people recognize the cause and tell you they want to give. Last year a man

Costumes of the past

by Ellen Schwab

A fascinating, yet time consuming project is being undertaken by Ms. Dorothy Jenssen (Assistant professor of Apparel, Textiles and Design and also Costume Chairman for the Memorial Tainter Theatre Guild), and her "theatre friends."

The project being undertaken is the cataloguing of thousands of costumes, some of which date back to the 1800's, for use in the Tainter Theatre which may eventually be turned into a museum.

Ms. Jenssen, Mrs. Pat Larson, and students or "theatre friends" involved in the operation are beginning the process by sewing pelon labels into every garment in a designated place.

Later a file card will be made up on each garment which will detail the garments description, key measurements, color, fabric, and care necessary along with the era it is from.

Then the garment will be assigned a letter representing the type of garment it is (suit, shirt, dress, etc.) and a number to indicate which one

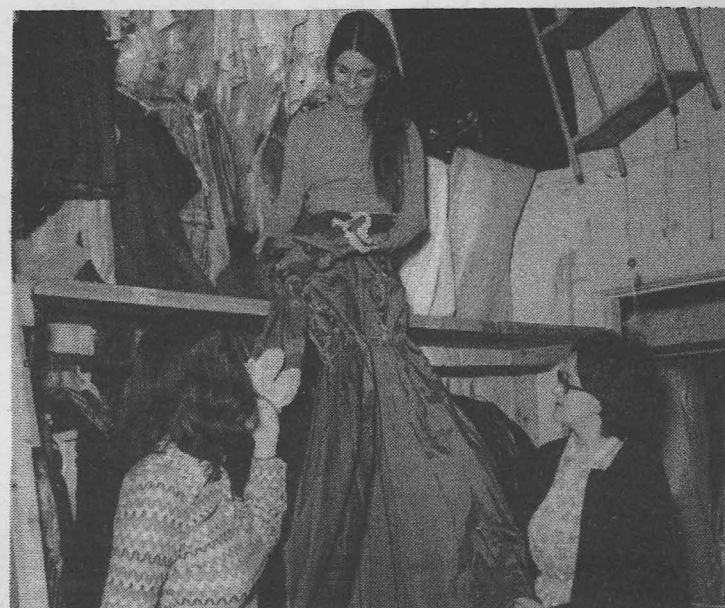
of the many in that category it is. That code letter and number will be written on the pelon sewn into the garment.

It's an intricate system in the embryo stage and Ms. Jenssen is asking for help to get the project under tow. She says that several students' Betty Cheadle, Kathy Bram, Sue Pheln, Nadine Rangler, and Linda Monk have been excellent workers along with the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma and the women of Phi Upsilon Omicron, but the more "theatre friends" Ms. Jenssen can find, the faster the work will get done. It was mentioned that historical research on

costumes could be done by students familiar with clothing and textiles. Jenssen said she would be pleased to work with students doing this type of work for independent study over the summer.

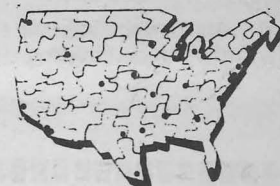
Right now "theatre friends" work Friday and Saturday afternoons but if students are interested in helping other days, a time schedule can be worked out. The project will extend into the summer so summer school students are encouraged to participate.

For more information, interested persons may contact Ms. Jenssen at 232-1194 or 235-7993 or Pat Larson at 235-4017.



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Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



A Life Work Shot Down

Some persons, very few, come to school to learn. Most others come to socialize and get a degree so they can get those financial and social bennies.

A friend of mine was to graduate this year. He came to school for an entirely different and unique reason.

After leaving high school he took a job in a factory. Soon tiring of this he began to reflect on a life purpose.

One day a salesman came around peddling encyclopedias. Out of this somewhat ordinary event, my friend conceived his master plan. He would go into the military, secure the GI Bill and attend UW-Stout. This is where he would do his thing.

Now having accomplished most of this he confessed to me what it is he's been doing here the last 4 years.

It was simple enough. He had acquired 14 volumes of the Britannica Encyclopedia, a page at a time. "I put a page or two in my notebook each time I left the library. Then just last week, I was busted. Some very unhip freshman library worker checked my notebook before letting me through the turnstile. She looked at me hard and cool and ordered me to come with her. Of course, she saw my lifes work there before her eyes. So they had an investigation and found the 14 volumes in a trunk in my basement. I was, needless to say, expelled from school. I was told that a student could look, read, and touch knowledge but that he couldn't take it with him."

I asked him what he intended to do now. He replied that the judge had sentenced him to 15 years of selling hard back encyclopedias.

Which just goes to show you that it's easier to sell knowledge than to have it.

PAX

bush bash may 2, 3, 4 twin springs

sweet dreams, pickin, o'ryan & more.
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Hike-Bike set for Saturday

The fourth annual "Hike-Bike for the Retarded" will commence on April 27 at 9 a.m. for Dunn County. In a proclamation signed by John J. Jax, president of the Common Council, he "urges all citizens to participate and show evidence of their interest in and support for the programs of our mentally retarded citizens."

The Youth Association For Retarded Citizens, one of the sponsoring organizations, has designated two routes and will be expecting approximately 1,000 riders. One route will go from Menomonie, Elk Mound, Colfax and back to Menomonie. The other goes from Menomonie, Knapp, Boyceville, Wheeler and back to Menomonie. A rider may choose either route and start at any checkpoint along the way. Transportation back to ones starting point will be provided if riders are unable to ride the entire route. Safety is one of the main concerns, because of this, YARC is urging and requesting as much cooperation between car drivers and riders. Please be aware of the riders on the road and drive with care. Starting points for all Menomonie participants are Wakanda Park for the Western route and the Dunn County Fair Grounds for the Eastern route. Pledge forms and buttons are still available for those wishing to participate at L-Mart Liquor Store, FS shopping Center, Menomonie Veterinary Hospital, Recycle Bike Shop, U.W.-Stout Student Center Snackbar and the Menomonie High School.

Mental retardation affects one of thirty-three children

born, and therefore affects three percent of the population or approximately 360 citizens in Dunn County. "Hike-Bike" is one way the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens hopes to raise money for the Mentally Retarded in Dunn County.

NPC sponsors bike rally

On Saturday, May 4, Northern Pines Corvettes will sponsor its annual spring rally. However, due to the energy crisis, this year's rally will be for bicycles only. So pick a partner and get your one-speed or ten-speed ready to join in the fun.

The Bike Rally will begin at the paved parking lot located directly north of North Hall. Registration will begin at 12:30, with the first bikes departing at 1 p.m. Rally participants will be sent out in groups of two, to work together as a team. Teams should be equipped with wristwatch, pencil, and backpack, basket, or grocery bag of some sort in which to bring back the various items that will be picked up along the rally route. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

The cost of the rally is \$1 per person. This includes a party that will be held at the destination. Remember this rally is for bicycles only — no motorized vehicles will be allowed. In case of rain the rally will be held on Sunday, May 5.

Registration goes fantastic

Friday, April 19th, dawned sunny and beautiful. Whether it would stay that way was a question students would answer only after going through the crunch of registration. However, much to the surprise of everyone involved, registration went absolutely fantastic. Why so smooth this time? Thinking back to last semester's registration, can you remember the shoving, tense mob crammed into the Union Ballroom? More room and time are two of the main reasons registration went smoother this time. 3160 students were processed in

Trash cans yet to come

The Chamber of Commerce originally intended to have trash receptacles on the streets as soon as the snow melted.

The reason for the delay, according to Randy Marine, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is a shortage of steel. "Back orders," said Marine, "are all we've received from the company."

The most recent date for arrival of the containers is May 15. "But," cautioned Marine, "we were told April 1st one time before."

Marine also said that the shortage of steel has prevented the purchase of bike racks, which would be placed in the downtown area. Local welders have now been selected to construct the racks. No date has been set for installation.

eleven hours as compared to 4200 in nine and a half hours last November.

Do you also remember the floor carpeted with students trying to fit their three hour labs into two hour time slots? Thanks to the students and advisors planning ahead with those precious green cards, the problem of last minute scheduling was avoided for most students. In fact, according to Glen Schuknecht, the first class section was not closed until the 82 credit students were passing through the fieldhouse.

The registrar's office is already working out plans for

coming registration days.

Mr. Schuknecht talked about possibilities in the future where half of the students wouldn't even have to come to registration, (yep, that means no more card pulling). It might be done through the mail.

All of the help given by students, faculty, and registrar personnel was deeply appreciated. Things went very smoothly and everyone did agree that Friday was a beautiful day!

Reminder: Wednesday, May 1, 3:30 p.m. is the deadline for dropping 2nd semester and 4th quarter classes.

Special donations for disaster

Over 4,000 trained Red Cross personnel and volunteers recently responded with immediate emergency assistance following the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years.

Victims numbering in the tens of thousands were affected by the tornadoes which passed through Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

Because of numerous and devastating disasters in past years, National Red Cross disaster fund reserves have been expended, according to Miss Margaret Kent, chapter secretary.

Miss Kent reports that permission was received from

the Dunn County United Fund Board to conduct this special appeal.

Donations may be mailed to Dunn County Red Cross Office, Dunn County Courthouse, Menomonie, Wis., 54751.

As part of the Governor's Safety Award Conference sponsored by the Minnesota Safety Council, a two-day multi-media first aid course will be offered at the Radisson Hotel, downtown Minneapolis.

Anyone interested in becoming a multimedia first aid instructor may complete their training during this two-day session, May 23-24.

Registrations should be submitted to the Dunn County Red Cross office no later than May 13.

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PIZZA VILLA



Learning Fair comes and goes

by Mogus

With Kohotech-like brilliance the first annual, graduate sponsored Learning Fair came and went last week Tuesday.

Although quantity attendance was not, quality was, and for those who bothered to stop by the ballroom there were some interesting things going on.

Parachutists packed parachutes and talk to anyone who cared to listen, about sky diving.

A jewelry maker displayed his ware and worked on new jewelry creations.

A laser beam, shrouded under a black cape gave the curious a look at holograms.

For the less scientific there was a continuous demonstration on broom-stick crocheting, a demonstration on ribbon flower making, and a

demonstration on spinning thread.

Work samples, what they were and what they were used for, were presented by a few Voc. Rehab. students.

Coffee and cookies were on hand for free and there was always someone who wanted to talk about something.

The Learning Fair was termed a success and hopes are up that next year's Fair will bring in even more and varied talents.



Student demonstrates the art of making flowers out of ribbons.



Student explains intricacies of parachute packing.



Silversmith displays ware at Learning Fair.

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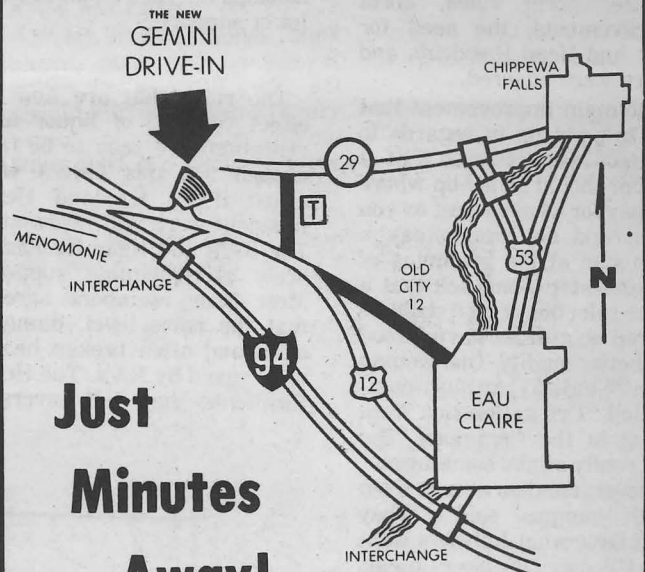
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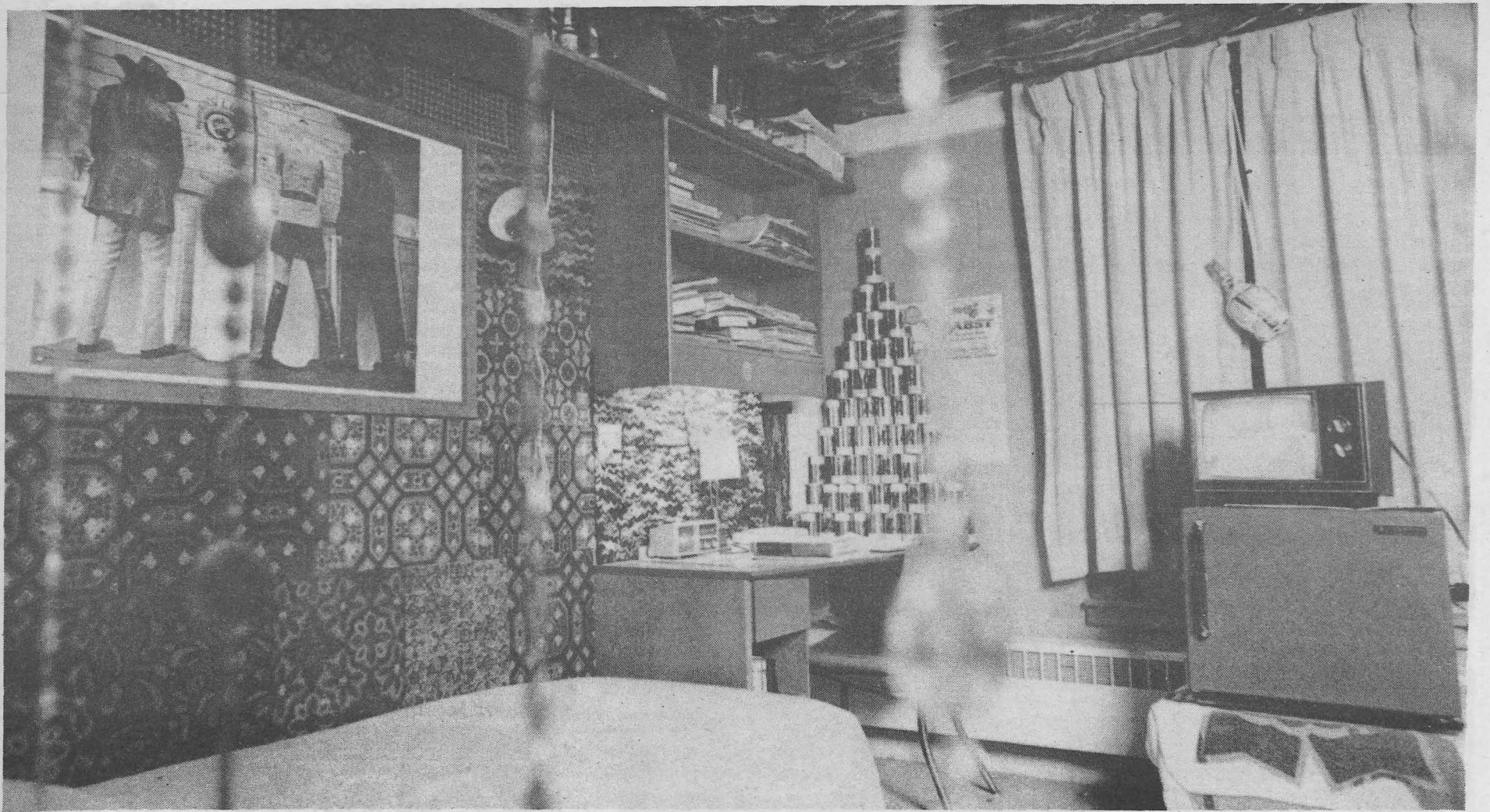
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Is dorm living easy living?

by Gail Lnaders
Fritz Knoebel

The following is the result of random interviews conducted with dorm residents.

Such areas as parking, food service, dorm rules, dorm improvements, the need for RA's and Head Residents and others were covered.

The main improvement that was brought up in regards to the food service was that a system should be set-up where you pay for what you eat as you eat it and not simply pay a lump sum at the beginning of the semester. Some felt that a better selection of food could be offered or at least having food of a better quality. One woman from South Campus commented "I've gotten sick from eating in the Commons. The food really stinks sometimes." However, another woman from North campus said, "They don't have what I always want but I'll pay to have meals prepared for me because I don't like cooking."

Improved parking facilities were more on the mind of men more than women. One resident of Callahan said that, "Parking would be better if six feet of grass would be torn out in front of the dorm so cars could angle park." Other residents of the same dorm agreed and said they disliked having to park behind Fleming Hall where they can't see their cars. Parking in front of JTC was also mentioned. Residents felt that if angle parking was set up 2 to 3 times as many cars could park there. South campus residents wondered why cars with south campus lot stickers couldn't find parking space there.

The quality of the food and visitation rules would seem to be the main factor in deciding to move off campus. In fact, every student contacted would like to see the visitation extended to 24 hours a day. They felt no need to have a structure in this area imposed on them. One woman also felt that all the dorms should be under one set of visitation rules. It was unfair, she felt, to have some dorms more liberal than others.

Many felt that the present alcohol prohibition was absurd (the Board of Regents is currently reviewing this policy). Also a desire for telephones and cable TV hookups for each room drew a lot of support.

The rules that are now in effect (outside of liquor and visitation) are seen to be fair enough. On this line it was asked if an RA and Head Resident were still necessary. The RA's and Head Residents drew overwhelming support. Most floor members agreed that the noise level, damage costs and often broken heads were saved by RA's. The Head Residents they felt, oversee

everything, know legal facts and give counseling. For the most part it was felt they do their job well though one woman felt that her RA was not at all useful and exhibited a cold and superior attitude. This student felt that if a RA can't cope with students then they should get out. Some residents also felt that they were treated as kids by their Head Residents, which they feel is unfair. Perhaps it was summed up best by one student "They are a pain in the ... sometimes but they serve a necessary function. Just like an enema."

Dorm life was seen to be an asset especially in the area of relationships with other per-

sons. Dorm life, it seems, tends to bring persons close together and also serves as a means to finding out what's going on on campus. Also having only a single area to be responsible for, the room, was greatly appreciated in contrast to off-campus living where cooking and bills come into the picture.

"Moving off-campus," said one woman, "might give me more independence and freedom. But I think I'd become locked in with a small group of kids. I'd consider it though it enough girls could get together."

Co-habitational floors were also brought up. It would be acceptable if the floors had

partitions for privacy. It was also felt that damage and discipline would become less of a problem.

The development of suites in the dorm was also mentioned by a number of residents. This would create a more apartment like atmosphere. Other suggestions called for washers, dryers, coke and ice machines on each floor.

Overall, then, Stout students are satisfied with dorm living outside of the regulations on alcohol and visitation that are presently in effect.

While it was the general consensus that students should have the right to live off-campus, most felt they had a good thing going for them right in the dorms.

Landlord image revealed

by Frank A. Viggiano, Jr.

The relationships between landlord and tenant have suffered due to contrasting viewpoints and the lack of communication.

Generally, the landlord views the housing as a capital investment hopefully generating revenue. Whereas, the tenant views the housing as his personal living space — home.

When problems arise each party is primarily concerned with his or her aspect of the problem and not willing to understand the other person. Most problems between the landlord and tenant result from the parties not being fully aware of their legal contract (lease) and its conditions.

It is to your advantage to know the terms of your lease and your responsibilities. If

you do not understand a legal rental contract seek help from someone who does know, (lawyer, housing agent, housing manager, etc.)

In my work experience as a Resident Superintendent of an apartment complex 95 percent of my daily functions dealt with relations between the tenant and landlord.

My success depended entirely upon my rapport with the tenants and our ability to communicate. Having been both a tenant and landlord I feel that each party is justified in his outlook on housing.

However, if a problem should arise, you should remember that the landlord and tenant when entering into a legal rental contract are obligated to understand, communicate and respect each other.

Off campus living isn't always picnic

by Ellen Schwab

If you're planning to move off-campus have you thought about how you will pay your electricity and telephone bills? Besides paying rent you will have to pay your utilities every month unless your rental contract specifies other procedures. Do you realize that you must pay to get a telephone installed? It is possible that your landlord will pay heat and-or airconditioning out of your set monthly rent. In this way you avoid using an extra check but you still pay in a long run. Most of the time water will be included in your monthly rent, but again the landlord may have another arrangement in your contract.

Have you thought about how you will furnish your apartment if it isn't already? Watch for rummage sales in the local papers, they help a great deal. Trying to haul furniture from your home town in a trailer is a costly undertaking. You use a lot of gas, and if you are inexperienced at hauling a trailer, it's no picnic! Pots, pans, dishes, glassware, utensils, dish cloths, towels, mops, sponges, broom & dust pan, other cleaning supplies — are you prepared to furnish them? How about a dish pan and drainer, table cloth or place mats? All these things may sound like incidentals, but they do run into money, and not only initially, because you have to keep on and on replacing them as they wear out. How much floor space do you have on your apartment to wash every week? Would you be better off putting carpeting down so you won't have as much housework because after all, you aren't playing house, you're going to college.

Are you going to have roommates? Are they trustworthy? Will they always have their share of the rent ready to



If you are married and have an income of less than \$5,000 you are eligible for University Village which is federally subsidized housing.

pay; will they do their part to clean the place and to replace items? You should be sure about getting along with whoever you move in with. If you like to party and you move in with an individual who values peace and quiet, you may drive each other crazy.

How will you work your daily routine? Will you cook together

all meals, one meal, or what? Who does the dishes and how often? Will you rotate duties weekly, monthly, daily? Who does the grocery shopping? How much money do you have to spend on food will dictate what you eat. And I might add, there are only so many different ways you can fix tuna and hamburger. Even macaroni and cheese dinner in

a box has risen in price.

Weigh all these things, think ahead, plan your course of action and you will make out alright. But don't plan on every aspect of apartment living being good. It's what you make it, the attitude you and your roommates have to begin with. You can save money and live in harmony if you plan ahead.

Projections on dorm enrollment given

"When students become eligible, each student should weigh for himself the merits of on or off-campus living," stated Helmuth Albrecht, Director of Auxiliary Services. He added that living in a dormitory gives the student the convenience of location, adequate facilities and prepared meals. For the new student adjusting to the university, it also provides a knowledge of the campus. The restriction prohibiting freshman and sophomores from living off-campus is a policy of the Board of Regents.

Looking at projections for next year, all the resident halls will be filled. Fleming Hall, depending on housing needs, will be opened as either an all women's or a co-ed dorm.

Results from a recent survey distributed by the Committee on Progressive Environments (COPE) showed that students are in favor of more telephones and cable television on the floors. Housing officials hope to meet these needs by next year. The Housing Office is also considering the option of a point system for meals on the basis that it would be more equitable for students. The COPE survey showed that students don't want specialized floors, all freshman dorms or limited Resident Advisors.



Fair Oaks is one way married students can make ends meet. It can be yours for \$50 a month.



Own your own home. Most mobile homes start at about \$5,000.

Mobile homes offer alternative to renting

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

Okay, so you don't want to live with ten million and one other people or you want to own your home rather than rent. What's the alternative?

An inexpensive one is a mobile home.

Mobile homes can be purchased for varying prices with or without furniture. They are lowcost because they can be built inside and shipped to the desired location, however — beware.

If you have no furniture you may want to buy a furnished mobile home. Compare the price you are paying for the furniture to comparable furniture values. Is the quality equal? Also check that the furniture is regular sized. Be particularly careful about beds.

What about the carpeting? Is it soft and spongy? If yes, check the quality. You may find a low grade carpeting with layers of padding.

In the line of appliances be sure you can get service for the brand name installed. Check the size of the appliances. A good way to check if the sink is large enough is to see if the broiler unit of the oven fits in the sink and if it can be maneuvered.

Another thing to check out is the thickness of the walls. This will determine the sound transmitted from room to room.

Mirrors are often used throughout the mobile home to give an illusion of space. Realize this and check if they have smooth surfaces. Racks and grooves will be difficult to keep clean. Windows are used in a similar manner to make bathrooms look larger.

Other nicities some mobile homes offer are revolving trays in corners of cupboards (you may even purchase these yourself), a closet near the living room door, under the counter kitchenlights (you also may want to purchase this yourself) and exterior electric outlets. Also check if skirting is included as well as steps or they maybe considered extras. Before entering a mobile home see which seals are displayed on the right-hand side of the door.

included as well as steps are considered extras. Before entering a mobile home see which seals are displayed on the right-hand side of the door.

The American National Standards Institute A119.1 code emphasizes performance criteria rather than material specifications. The ANSI code includes areas such as plumbing, gas, electricity, fire, sanitation, public health, insurance and construction. The craftsman guilds seal is an assurance of quality.

The Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, MHMA-TCA, Trailer Coach Association of America (MHAA) recognizes that ANSI guidelines be followed.

Your next decision is where to park your mobile home. A mobile home court is fine but remember, you rent the land and sign a contract. Also, some courts limit admittance to those persons who purchased

their mobile home from them.

A few things to check out in selection of a mobile home park are the cost, location, size of lot, condition of park, utilities available as well as the security, parking, lot arrangement and any questions you may have. Sometimes lots are purchased and in that case check the deed to see how large a mobile home can be parked there. This is determined by zoning restrictions.

And speaking of zoning restrictions they are part of the hassle you'll encounter if you decide you want to park your home on a patch of land somewhere. Check it out beforehand. Otherwise you may find yourself putting in a municipe sewer system.

Mobile homes are low cost. However, just like every other important buy, you have to shop around.

How to find housing

by Frank A. Viggiano Jr.

When settling or relocating in a new area, a person must search for his or her personal living space — housing.

There are various ways to find suitable housing for your needs without difficulty.

After you have determined what your housing needs are (income, size of family, space, buy or rent) or have an idea in mind the search begins.

A quick look in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory under real estate, housing, apartments, condominiums and the like will provide sufficient leads. Phone calls to the places listed will give you an idea of what is available.

A local newspaper, bulletin boards at business establishments may also list available housing. In metropolitan areas apartment or housing guides are published weekly. In most cases apartment guides are free and can be picked up at participating agencies or businesses.

Let's suppose you're moving to an unfamiliar city and desire information prior to your personal visit to the area. In this instance you can write to the Chamber of Commerce for a list of available housing. If they are unable to furnish this they will refer you to agencies or people who may be of assistance.



The subtleties of cabin living are presented by this room on 4th North.

How to resolve housing problems

by Frank A. Viggiano, Jr.

Occasionally we may encounter some legal or physical problem with our housing.

Notify the landlord of the problems and attempt to resolve them.

Okay, you've tried that! Try again. This time put your complaint in writing, keep a copy and mail the original to the landlord.

Suppose the landlord does not respond to your letter or plea, what next?

I would advise you to put your complaint in a formal letter (keep a copy) and send it to the landlord by certified mail. The person signing for a certified letter acknowledges receipt of the letter by signing.

If no response or satisfaction is received from the landlord after reasonable attempts have been made to solve the problem, legal recourse may be taken.

Physical Housing Problems

If your housing is a potential fire hazard, or is in desperate need of repair, creates an unhealthy or unsanitary environment for living or is substandard in any respect, you may seek help from the City of Menomonie.

A claim may be filed with Mr. Eugene Boettcher, Building Inspector or Ms. Arleen Bryan, Health Officer, Dunn County Court House, 800 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin. You must, however, live within the city limits to receive assistance.

Your housing will be checked and evaluated by either the Building Inspector or Health Officer, or both. A report of their findings will be given to the landlord. The time required to make repairs depends upon the seriousness of the problem.

All reasonable means to solve the problem should be exhausted before soliciting legal help.

Legal Housing Problems

If the landlord or tenant is

not fulfilling his legal obligation as outlined in the lease, either party may take legal action.

For example, if the tenant refuses to pay his rent for unjust causes or the landlord withholds a security deposit without just reasons, a claim may be filed with Mr. Robert R. Smith, Clerk of Courts, Dunn County Courthouse, 800 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The Clerk of Courts operates a small claims court handling legal claims not exceeding \$500. An arbitrator will preside over the hearing. "If settlement is not made by the arbitrator, the matter is then set for trial before Judge Bundy in County Court." A nominal fee of \$5 is charged for each claim. Any resident of Dunn County may receive assistance.

Legal action should only be

sought when all other means of communication have been unsuccessful.

This article would not be possible without the cooperation of Mr. George Langmack, City Manager, Mr. Robert R. Smith, Clerk of Courts, Ms. Arleen Bryan, Health Officer, and Mr. Eugene Boettcher, Building Inspector.

An informative booklet

"Your Housing Rights" is available by writing to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410.

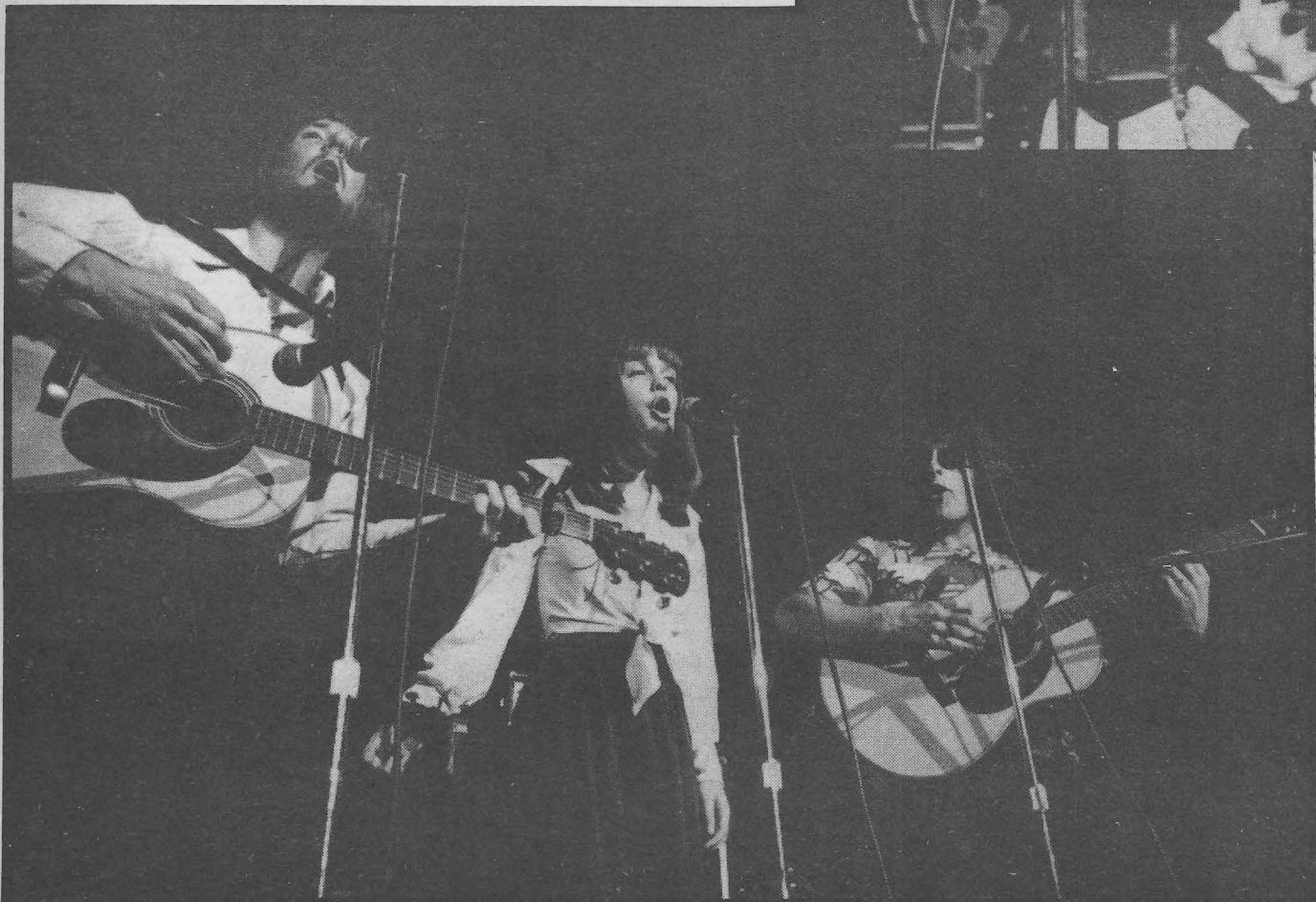
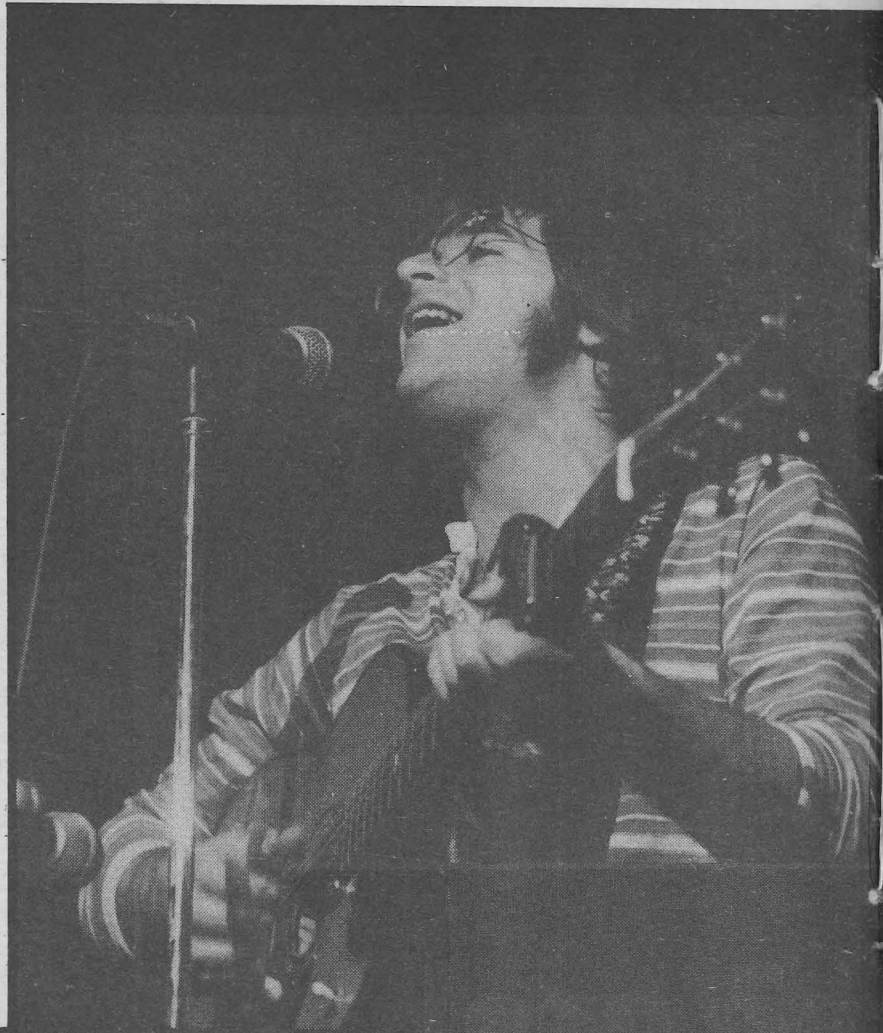
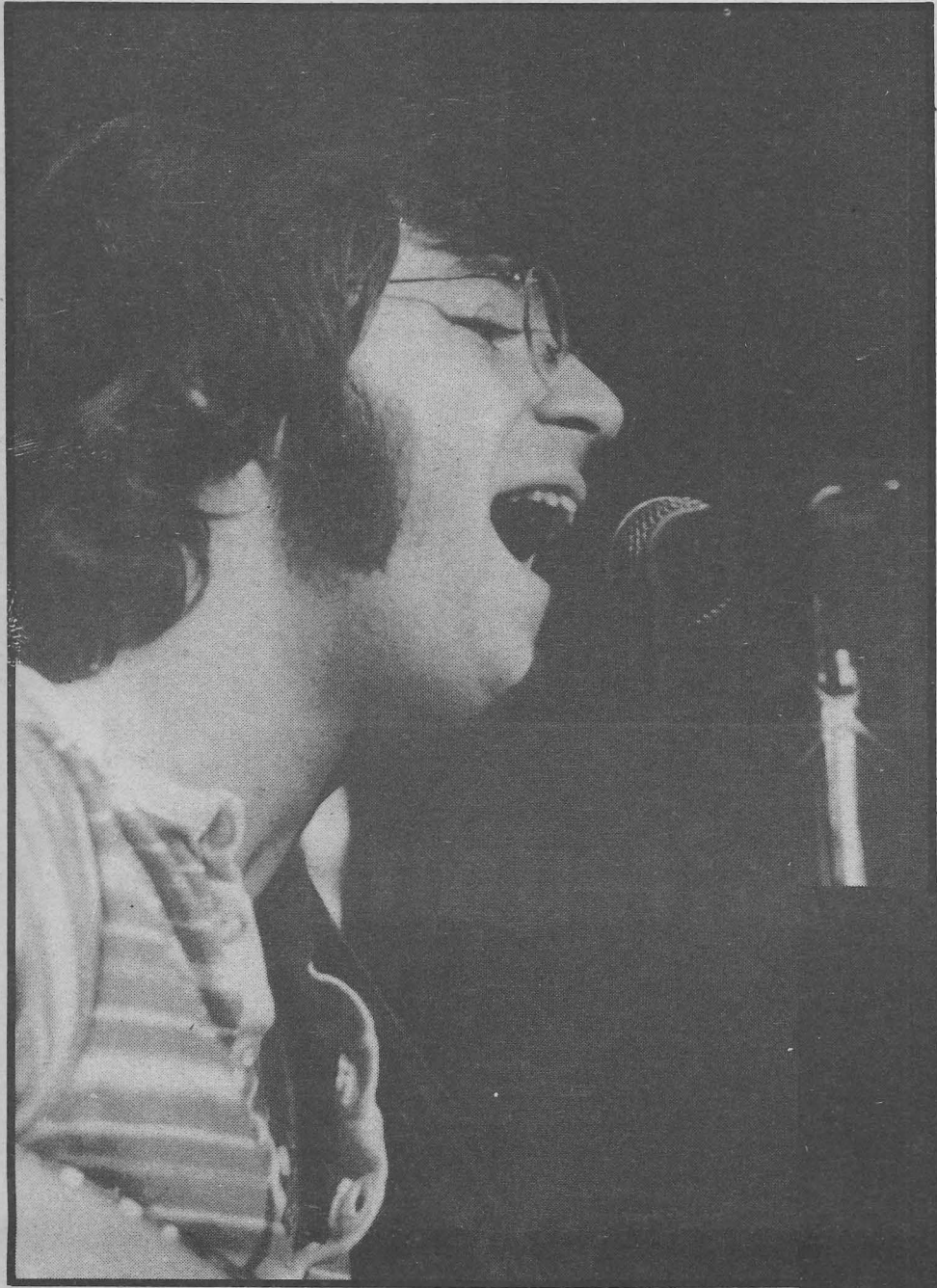
A list of available books and literature pertaining to housing and tenant-landlord relations may be picked up in Room 119, Home Economics or by contacting Frank A. Viggiano, Jr. at Ext. 1203 or 2339.



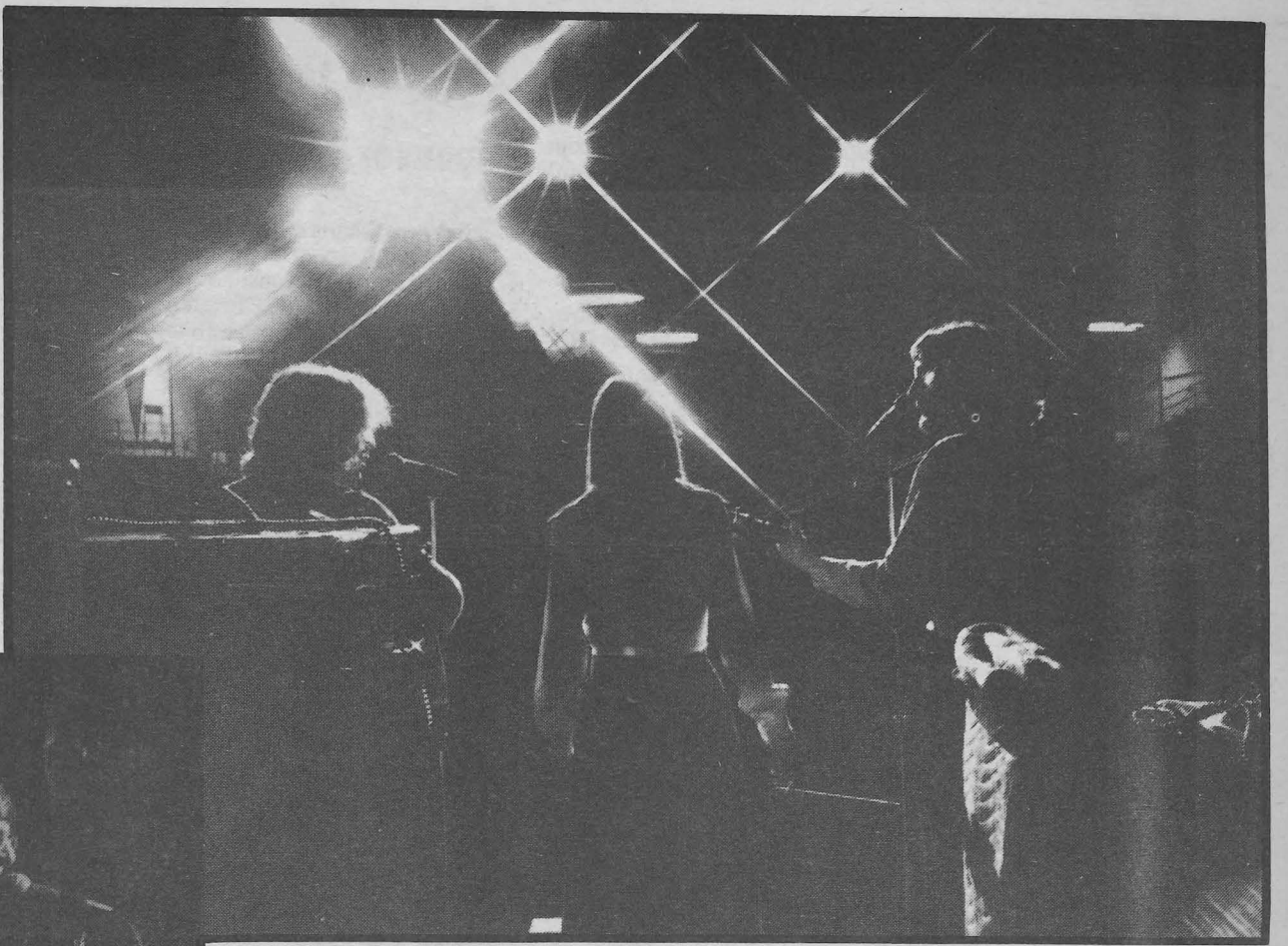
Dorm rooms have come a long way. This one was styled for easy living. 4th North came through again.



This room was designed for the good life. Again, it is located on 4th North.



**Photos by
Steve Swick**

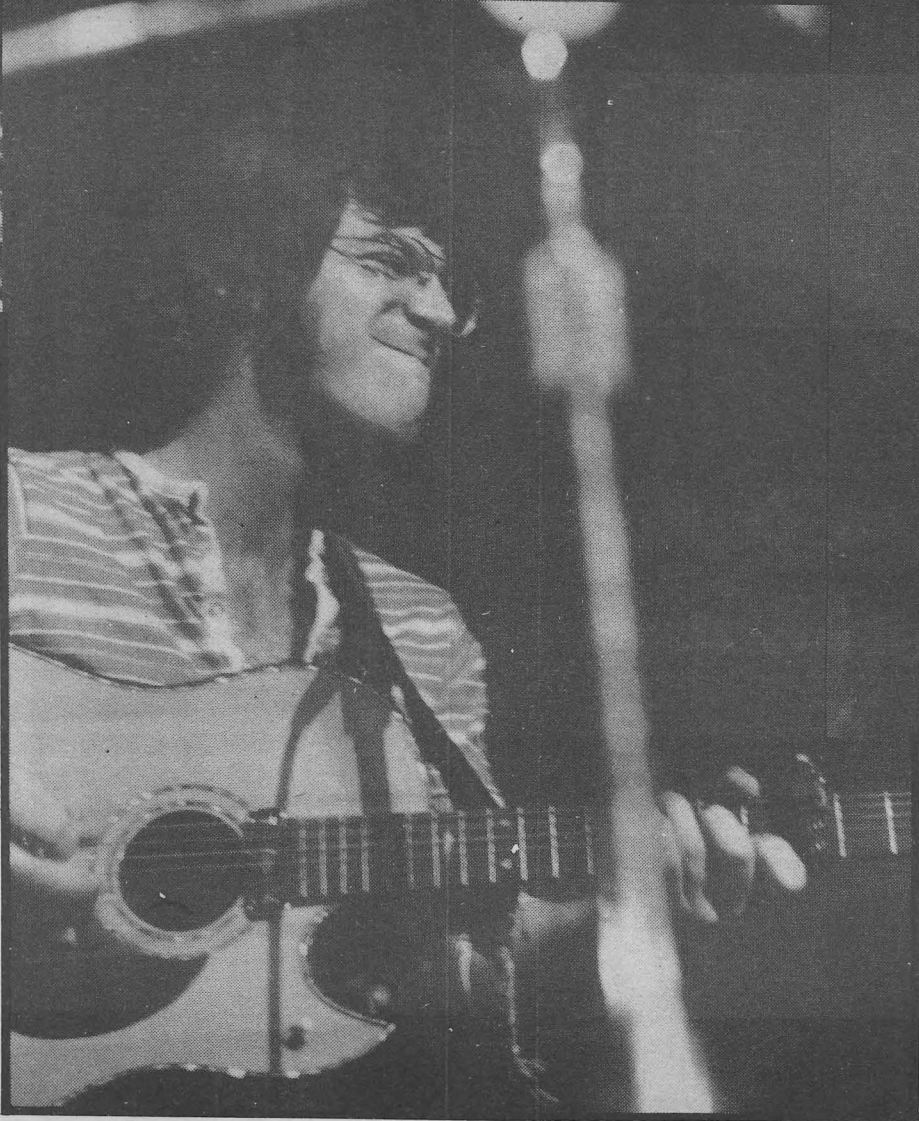
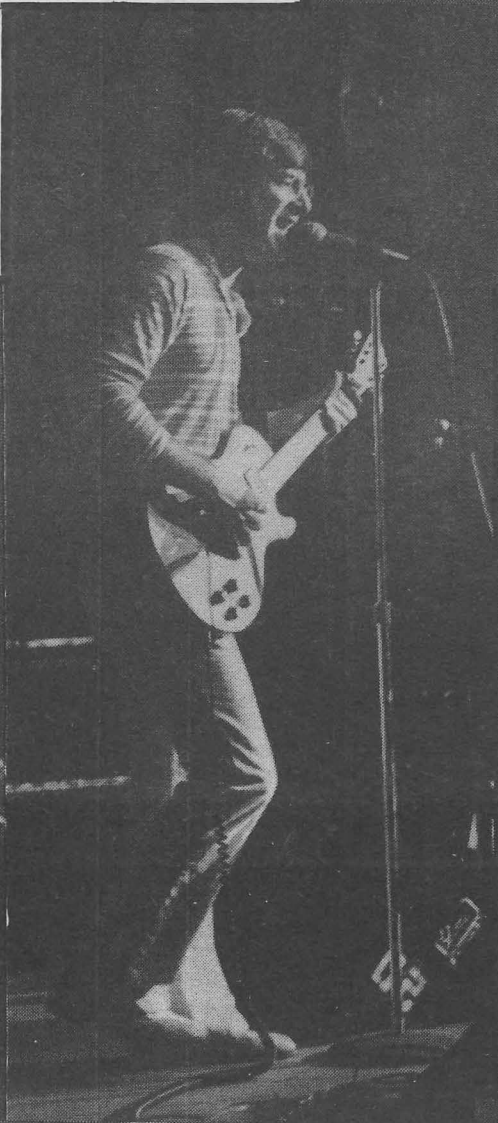


John Sebastian

by Thomas J. Burke

Steve's pictorial essay of the April 17 concert reflect the feelings of both the students and entertainers. From the very beginning, when Howdy Moon asked the crowd to "move closer," everyone present knew it was going to be a night to remember. Heartfield's multitude of guitars, sweet harmonies, and brand of "get it up," music kept the

pace going. When smiling, wide-eyed John Sebastian stepped to the mike, with "Hello Wisconsin," concert goers leaped to their feet. From then on, the crowd was treated to old favorites from Sebastian, along with John's latest material. Wednesday, April 17, will be a stand-out night in Stout's musical history.



Mini Session

229-642-Advanced Foods-2 A.
Kemp HE 244
413-501-Intro. to Guidance-2 F.
Holman FH 336
413-741-Indiv. Mental
Testing-2 C. Barnard FH 305
413-760-Theories & Tech.
Behavior Modification-2 R.
Hoyt FH 306
421-422-Principles Sec. Ed-2
V. Homuth FH 307
479-522-Adolescent
Psychology-3 D. Gingrich FH
309
407-560-AV Communications-
2 R. Hartz CC 203
500-596-Alternatives for
Future:
Plans & Projections-2 L.
Smalley FH 337

These classes will meet during mini session and are still open for enrollment. You may register for these classes anytime up to and including the first day of class at the Ad-

ministration Building, room 231. Due to enrollment limitations, register as soon as possible.

All classes will meet May 16-May 30 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the designated locations.

Tuition fees: \$19.50 per undergraduate credit, \$31.75 per graduate credit (Tuition must be paid at time of registration.)

Library hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Closed Saturdays, Sundays, and Memorial Day.

Textbook Services: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Textbook rental fee is \$1 per credit. This is not included in the tuition fee.

Housing: Contact Housing Office (232-1121)



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☐ Please send me _____ copies of BEHIND THE CUE BALL at \$24.95 each. I am interested in being a distributor in the _____ area.

Please indicate the city, town, county or state. A representative of BEHIND THE CUE BALL will contact you within 15 days after we receive your order to explain how you as a distributor can increase your income and have fun while doing it, with no investment except for the course you purchase for yourself.

Chamber to sponsor banquet

Sixty six seniors from Dunn County high schools and the University of Wisconsin-Stout will be honored at the Eleventh Annual Student Recognition Banquet Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom of the University.

Seniors from the University of Wisconsin-Stout being honored at the banquet are: William H. Barker, Mrs. Carolyn M. Barnhart, Robert S. Barwa, Mrs. Linda M. Capra, Mrs. Jean M. Edlin, John P. Fortney, Susan C. Fratz, Mrs. Marjorie S. Gidio, Eloise A. Goeke, Kenneth R. Hannemann, Richard A. Jost, Donald L. Kaus, Adrian D. Kjesbo, Mrs. Allison Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lohfink, Sue K. Mischke, Allen J. Noll, Robert J. Perlock, Nancy L. Potter, Sharon Ritchey, Suzanne M. Schneider, Jacalyn A. See, Virginia A. Schields, Mrs. Susan St. Claire and Tran Xuyen.

The students being honored are guests of the Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and the Menomonie financial institutions. The cost is \$4.50 per person.

Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974

Stoutonia — 12

Beat the heat



by Nancy Duedtke

More on Registration:

Course "Correction Day," April 29, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at windows 1-5 of the Administration Building will be held for students:

1) Whose print-outs were at variance with the program card turned in at registration. They may have their program corrected.

2) Enrolled in sections which have been cancelled; they may add a substitute course.

3) Whose names were placed on overload lists; they may add courses in which new sections were added.

Going somewhere else for summer school?

If you are going to pick up a few classes this summer at another university, check with Mr. Richard Lowery. Bring information of what school you are going to attend, your class's course number, and the course it is to replace at Stout to his office, 110 Ad. Building. He will examine your program and see if it is transferable.

Pre-registration comments:

If you were short on credits after pre-registering last week, the best advice can give you as a PASS Advisor is to seek out the instructor of the course you want to take. Ask him to put you on his overload list and consider you as a prospective student in his class in the fall.

This is the first pre-registration that we tried this new policy of requiring students to see their faculty advisor before registering. Any comments that you may have will be appreciated. Direct your opinions, complimentary or otherwise, to your Program Director, Mr. Donley, or a Pass Advisor.

Tuition and fees are the same as on campus. Room and meals are at cost; Mr. Goede provides the food in family style serving. Camp facilities, boats, canoes, etc. are free.

Inquires and reservations should be made to Mr. E. W. Siefert, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751. Campus phone: 232-1462.

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THUNDERBIRD Mall

FREE — Every Sat.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Bus Leaves

•Wigen 1:00

•McCalmont 1:05

•South 1:05

•North 1:10

Mexicana Dineala

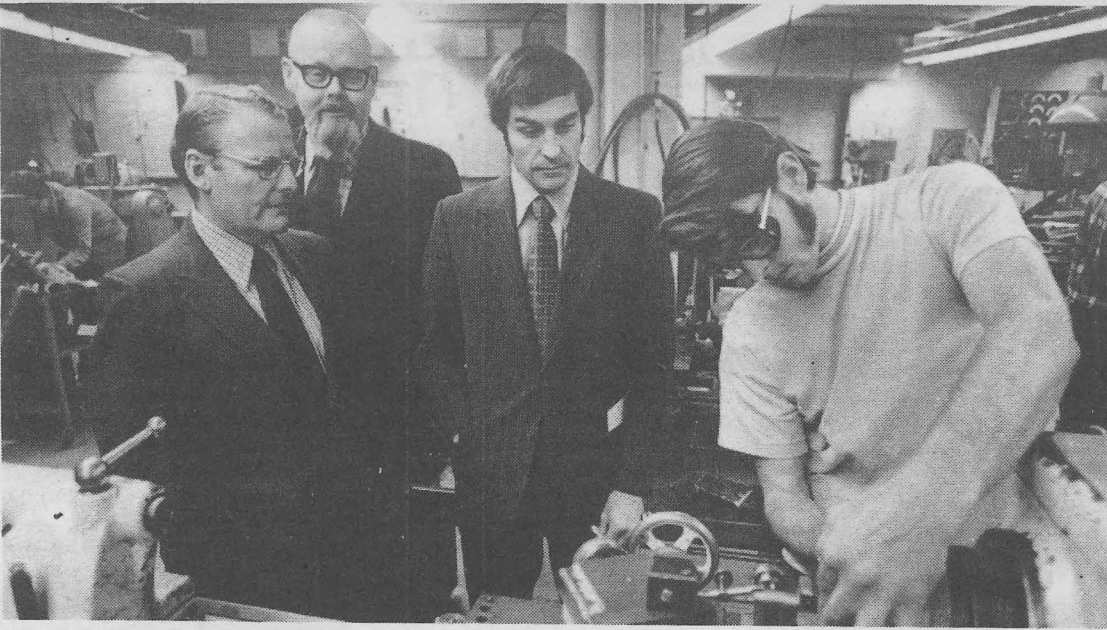
A Mexican cultural dinner, entitled "Viva Mexico," will be held Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commons.

This is the third and final dinner sponsored by Stout's Educational and Cultural Enrichment Center. Previous dinners focused on Native American and Black cultures.

"The event is intended to have special cultural emphasis, which helps people to get to know one another a little bit better," said Hector Cruz, director of the center. He pointed out that one-third of those who attended previous dinners were from the Menomonee community.

The evening's menu will include tacos, enchiladas, tamales and a variety of other Mexican specialties. A program will include wandering minstrels, Mexican music and folk dancing, and will conclude with the breaking of the Pinata.

Cost of the evening will be \$3.50 per person, and \$2.50 for Stout students. Reservations can be made by writing Hector Cruz, in care of the university, or by calling 232-2229. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the event.



State Sen. Bruce Peloquin (center), Chippewa Falls, watched Monday as senior Kenneth Blum completed a project in one of UW-Stout's metals laboratories. Peloquin met with students, faculty and administrators in an all-day session on the campus to familiarize himself with Stout's programs. With him are (left) University Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and Wesley L. Face, vice-chancellor.

Deaf players to perform on campus

The Deaf Players from the Technical and Vocational Institute in St. Paul will be presenting a program in manual communication (hand or sign language) in Harvey Hall Auditorium next Monday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The T.V.I. Deaf Players performance of pantomime,

mime, and song will be joined by UW-Stout's own Communication with Deaf class.

The program will consist of a few contemporary songs done in sign language. The whole program is being sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club in continuation of their Handicap Awareness theme on campus and in the community.

There will be no admission charge, however, donations at the door would be greatly appreciated in an effort to supplement the costs of

bringing this fine program to campus, which no one should miss.

Plans are being made to construct a sloping ramp on the east side of the Nelson Fieldhouse. The money was raised from donations obtained in April during Handicap Awareness Week. Construction of the ramp will lead towards a more barrierfree campus making Stout more attractive to the general handicapped population and future students who have to face all too many architectural barriers in their daily lives.

Gay House to speak on homosexuality

by Peter J. Langlais

A seminar on homosexuality sponsored by Speakers Forum will be presented by the Gay House of Minneapolis on Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

The presentation's primary purposes are to educate people to the fact that homosexuality does exist, that the lifestyle of the homosexual is as valid a lifestyle as any other, and that homosexuals are not to be feared. Also to make life here in Menomonee and everywhere else a little bit happier for gay people, to make things nicer for them, and to provide them with some type of social outlet that they would not otherwise have.

Young people must have the complete knowledge and unhindered rights to experience their own choices of sexuality and the right to live in a manner where they can learn the cooperation of the community rather than the oppression of the male-dominated family and society.

Exactly what does GAY mean? It means dignity. It does not mean anti-heterosexual. It means feeling, thinking, and acting gay — and liking it. It doesn't mean separatism.

You'll never know
how much good
you can do
until you do it.



Volunteer Candy Richards knows how much good she can do. She's doing it for the children at a neighborhood day care center.

You can help people.

In fact, there's a crying need for you. Your skills. Your training. Your concern.

There are volunteer organizations in your town hard at work doing things you'd be proud to be part of. We'll put you in touch with them.

If you can spare even a few hours a week, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

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JUST ARRIVED \$11⁵⁰
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Denim Western Jacket \$10⁹⁵



BITCHES II



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IS COMING TO MENOMONIE**

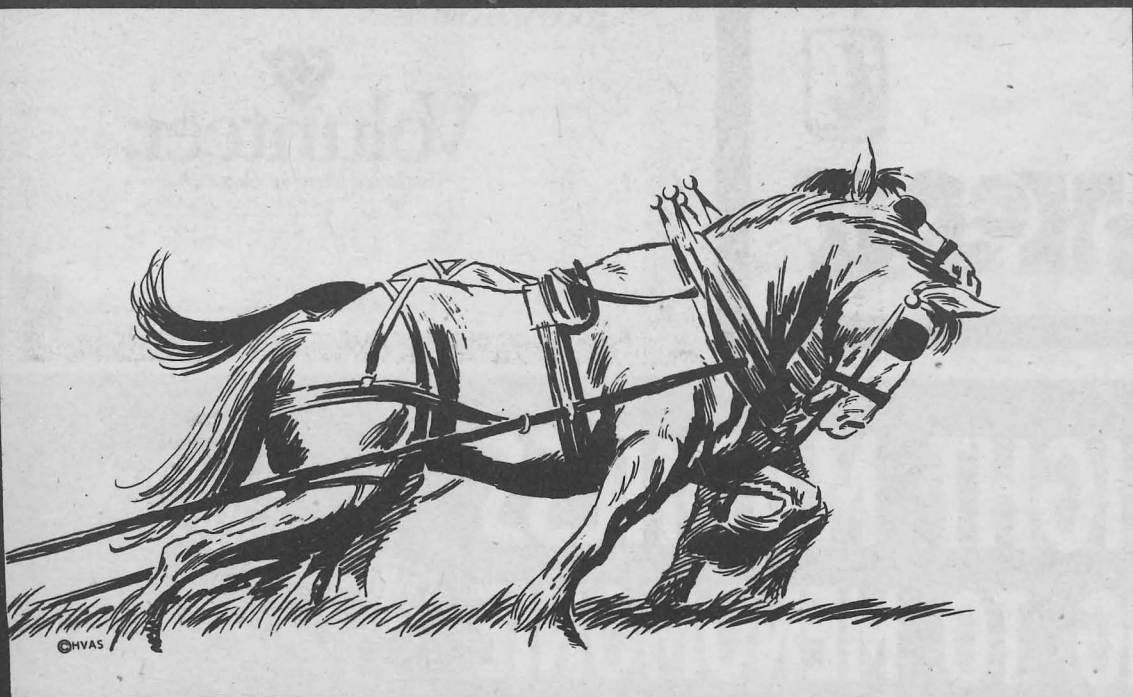
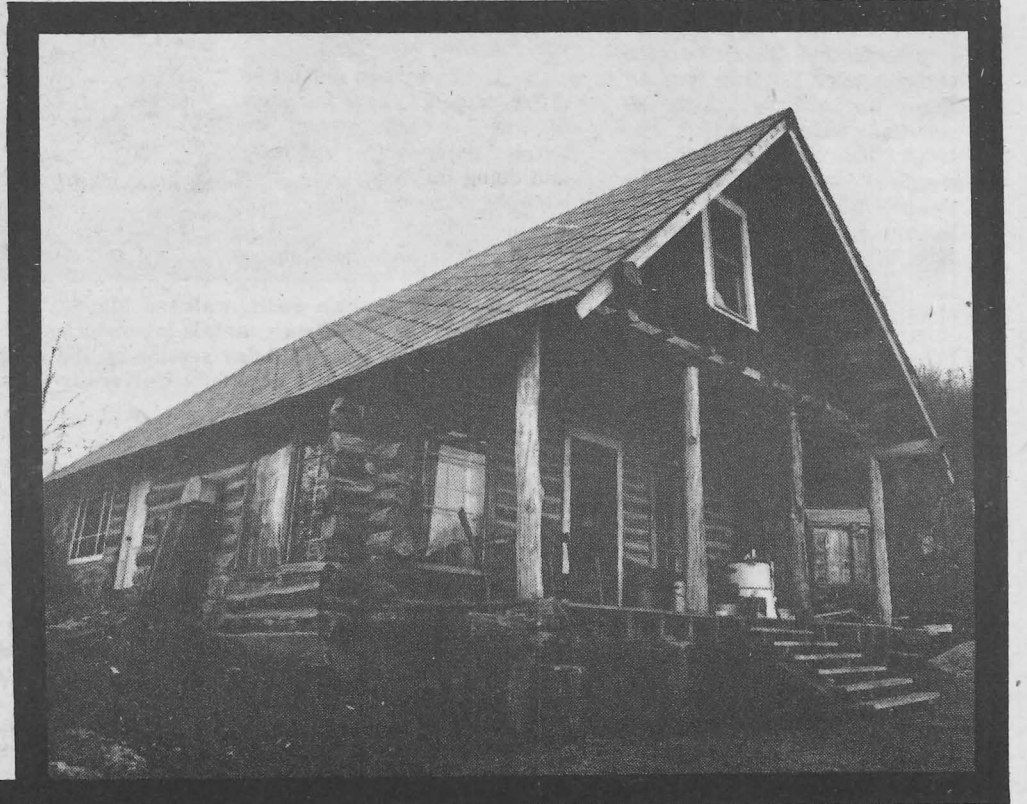
THE SALE THAT ENDS ALL SALES! TO BE GIVEN AWAY ★

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd

16" Black & White
Silvertone TV.

Alternative life style

By Jim McGuire



Three years ago Ron and Carol Vande Walle purchased 60 acres of land 8 miles west of Menomonie. Ron and Carol, while building their own home, lived in a tent on their property. Today you will find them living comfortably in their new home, "a log cabin."

Construction began on the cabin in August of 1971. Rugged times awaited the couple as seasons changed. Time, hard labor, determination and cold weather helped move the Vande Walles from their tent to the new home in December of 1971. What was once a dream for them became a vivid reality. Cost of materials was approximately \$1,000, however, man hours were impossible to calculate.

As time passed and money afforded the Vane Walles added small buildings, which Ron also built, to house their animals. Unlike most dairy farmers, the couple has an assortment of animals, ranging from work horses to ducks.

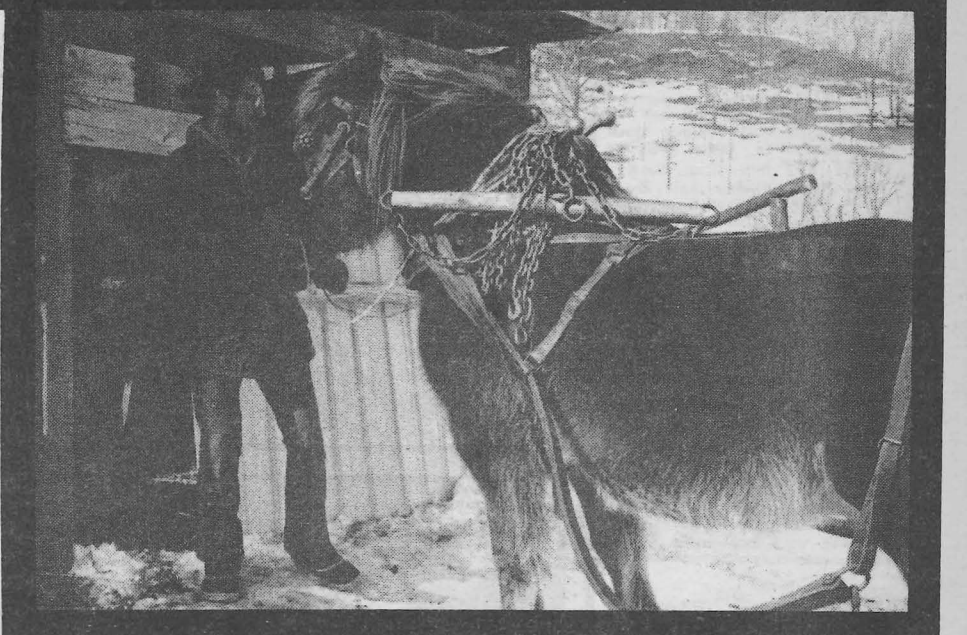
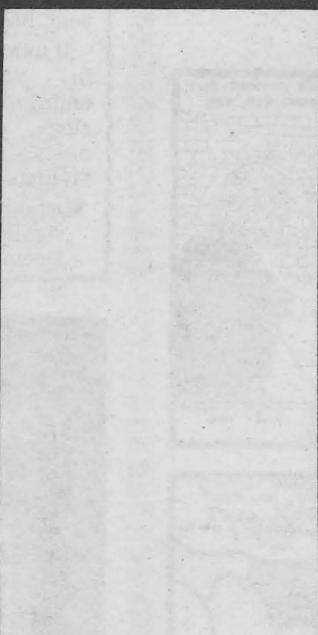
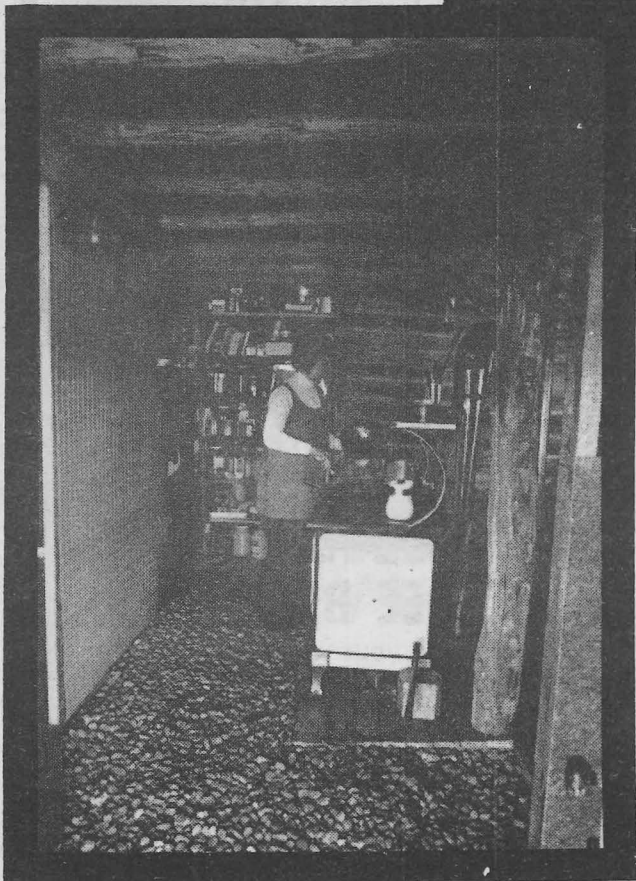
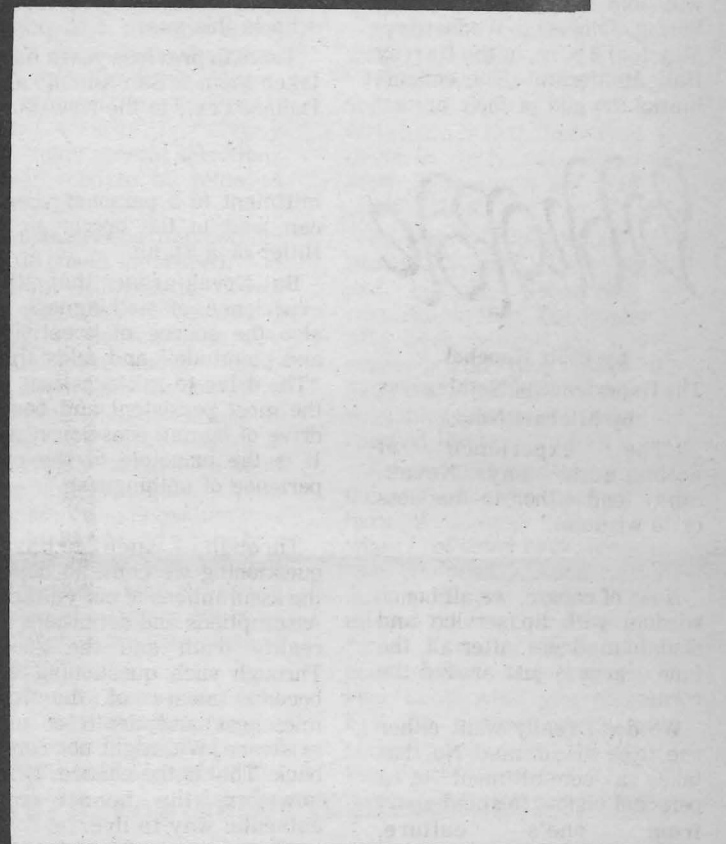
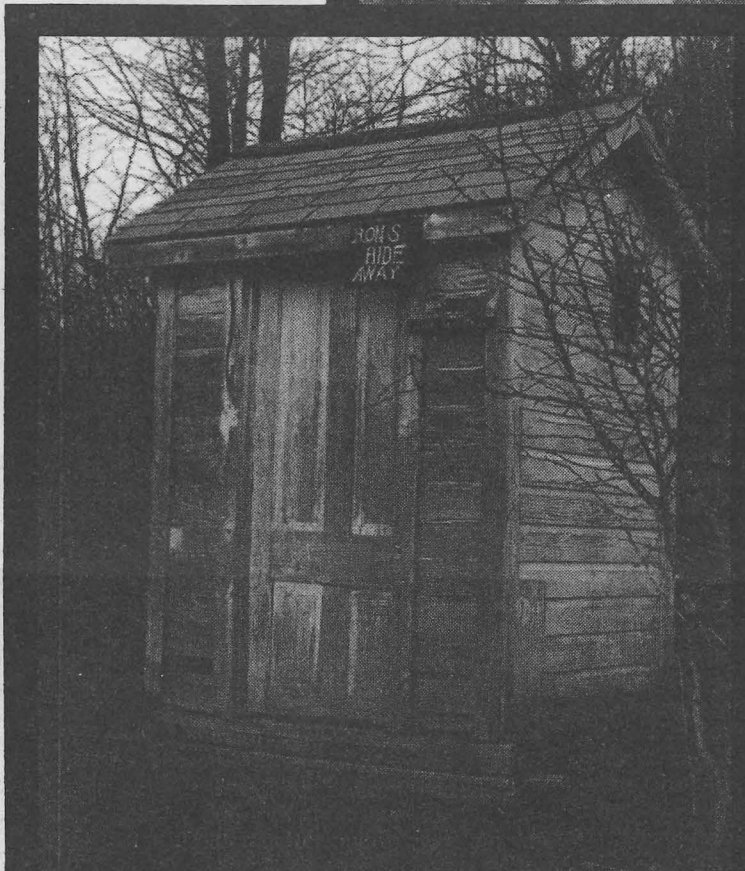
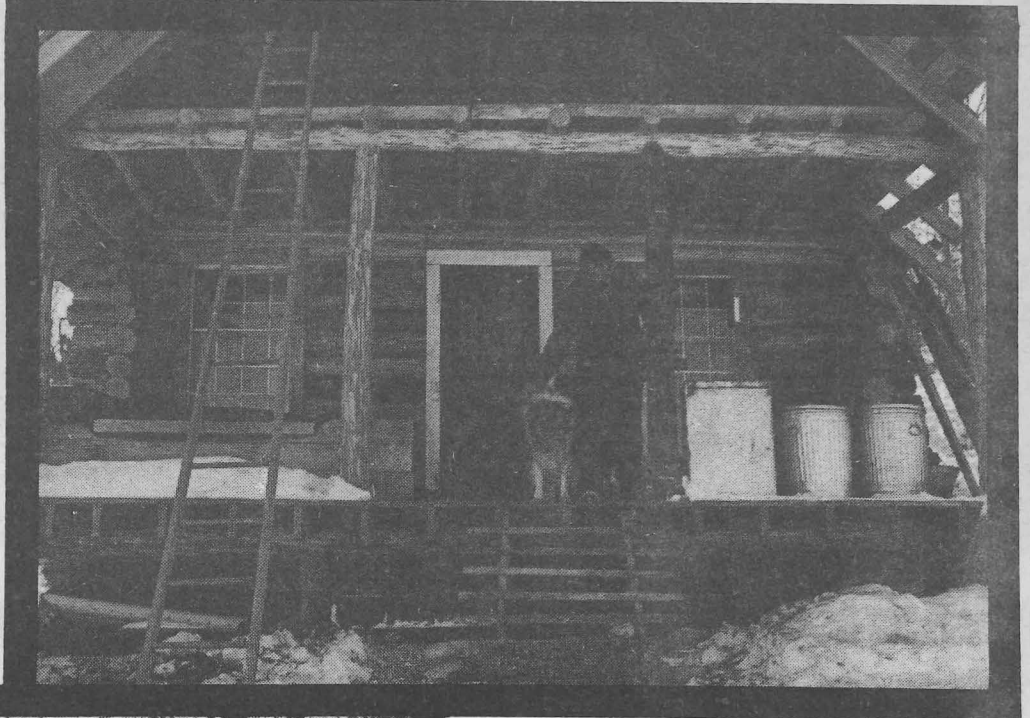
If you were to visit their home you would find goats milk on the table, pure maple syrup on the shelf, and water brought in from a spring. All this to be surrounded by a wood burning stove and heater and kerosene lamps — the absence of electricity. You would discover some rock and wooden floors, one wall decorated with stone and the others in rustic wood. Also the loft which leads to the master bedroom.

Ron and Carol came to Stout in 1971 and he majored in Industrial Education. Because he enjoyed working with his hands he pursued a concentration in metals and woods. He feels that this unique left style is preparing him to be a well-rounded person as well as a well-rounded teacher.

Carol, who was the instigator of this project, is also a student at Stout. Going out in the woods, exploring, gardening, and doing the things she loves are her reasons for choosing this way of life.

"Theory is important, but to apply that theory by working with your hands is a positive learning experience. People lose creativity because things are readily available to them, but in our life style, we are forced to create," says Ron Vande Walle.

What is your alternative?





UW-Stout's Symphonic Singers

Symphonic Singers to stage spring concert

Stout's "Symphonic Singers" will hold their "Homecoming Spring Concert" Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The concert marks the end of their annual

spring tour, which included extensive visits to Wisconsin schools this year.

Tours in previous years have taken them to San Antonio and Dallas, Tex.; to the New York

World's Fair; and to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This year's performance will consist of classical music, along with Hawaiian and

popular arrangements.

Admission is open to the public free of charge.

Stoutonia — 16

Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974

Bibliopole

by Fritz Knoebel

The Experience of Nothingness
by Michael Novak

"The experience of nothingness," says Novak, "may lead either to madness or to wisdom."

Now, of course, we all honor wisdom with lip service and disdain madness, after all, the funny farm is just around the corner.

We don't really want either one, to be wise or mad. No, that takes a commitment to a personal vision, to stand apart from one's culture, philosophize with a hammer, as Nietzsche said. And com-

mittment to a personal vision can lead to the horror or a Hitler or a Stalin.

But Novak argues that "the experience of nothingness is also the source of creativity and plenitude" and adds that "The drive to ask questions is the most persistent and basic drive of human consciousness. It is the principle of the experience of nothingness."

Through such basic questioning we come to doubt the assumptions of our culture. Assumptions and definitions of reality truth and the good. Through such questioning we become aware of the formlessness and depth of our existence. We might not come back. That is the chance. It is, however, the honest and authentic way to live.

In the beginning of this book, Novak addresses the youth who

sought to bring about a revolution in America. It has become obvious to Novak and to anyone who is perceptive, that these hopes have been squashed and many have become "doomed to bitter and painful frustration."

It is Novak's expressed hope that this book will assist in bringing to these people "a way that leads not to passivity or to a sense of defeat, but to a calm ardor and revolutionary expectation."

Being one of those whom he describes, I have found "The Experience of Nothingness" to be a very important map to use on my journey.

To my brothers and sisters that are still struggling for an honest and authentic revolution in America, I recommend this book.

Right on.

Concerts to catch

TWIN CITIES

Friday, April 26, 7 & 10 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Harry Chapin \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, Daytons

Sat., April 27, 7 & 10 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Melissa Manchester, \$4, 5, 6 Daytons

May 13, 7 p.m., Orpheum, Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin, \$4, 5, 6 Daytons

May 15, 7 p.m., Orpheum, Boz Scaggs, \$4, 5, 6 Daytons

May 6, 7 & 10 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Herbie Hancock, \$4, 5, 6, Daytons

May 19, 7 & 10 p.m., Commander Cody plus Hogt Axton, Guthrie Theater, \$4, 5, 6, Daytons

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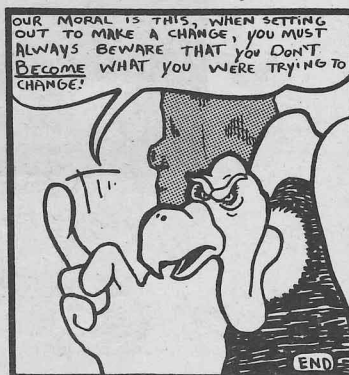
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Sound of Our Times

by Thomas J. Burke

"Dream Kid"
Island Records (Capitol) SW-9341
The Sutherland Brothers and Quiver

In the beginning, The Sutherland Brothers and Quiver were two bands. Quiver's trouble lay in writing tunes. The Sutherland Brothers had already released two LPs, but the two discs featured session musicians. So why not join forces? The Brothers could write, and musically, Quiver was solid. Hence the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver with Tim Renwick on lead guitar and vocals, Iain Sutherland on guitars and vocals, brother Gavin on guitar and vocals, Bruce Thomas on bass, Peter Wood on keyboards, and Willie Wilson on drums.

During a recent tour with Elton John the group proved a single, (I Don't Want To Love But) You Got Me Anyway, which proved to be their first hit single in the U.S.

The title cut, "Dream Kid," is a smash in England. Incidentally the number is the first single to come out of the writing team of Gavin and Iain. When the tune was written, it was intended to be a lengthy number, but the song was shortened for the LP version. "You and Me," is an easy flowing rock number with a sound similar to Don and Phil Everly. Peter Wood's keyboards on "I Hear Thunder," are a prominent element, with vocals sounding abit like P. F. Sloan, the composer of "Eve of Destruction." The three vocalists compliment each other, which is amazing seeing they haven't been singing together very long.

"Flying Down To Rio," once again sounds like P.F. Sloan. Easy flowing rock, with just the right touch of instruments. In the majority of songs, the band seems more concerned with having tight vocals. Of course Renwick gets some lead guitar licks in, and in good style. Nothing flashy, just good clean rock and roll. "Seagull, Lonely Love," is the standout cut on "Dream Kid." Picking up the tempo, then sliding back with "Lonely Love."

In the infant stages of the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver, comparisons were made between them and the Byrds. Today, because of good material, especially the triple treat, "Roll Away," "Rocky Road," and "Saved By The Angel," they can stand on their own feet.

"Fully Realized"
Mercury SRM-2-7205
Charlie Rich

If you want to see where Rich was at before "Behind Closed Door's," "Fully Realized," is a must.

It's hard to believe that "Mohair Sam," along with many of the tunes on "Fully Realized," come from Mr. Rich. But they did, and in some respects Rich was more satisfied with his older material, than he is with his 1970's work.

Many times, when a singer finally breaks, the first thing their record company does is to release all the dust ridden tapes from years ago. "Fully Realized," is an exception. "A Field of Yellow Daisies," is just as pretty as "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World." Rich's full vocals and beautiful, sometimes classical piano are a double treat to country folks, rock fans, or just about anyone who enjoys new and fresh material.

Rich can get funky when time permits; hence "She's A Yum Yum." What ever is required of Rich, he delivers.

"Fully Realized," is a double disc, with 24 cuts of Charlie Rich. I can't decide which I enjoy more, Rich in the 70's or the silver haired Rich in his earlier years. Both are superb, refreshing and completely honest.

Well students, it's Bush Bash time again. If the Lord's willing, and the creeks don't rise, a festive time will be had by all. The TKE's are sponsoring the Bush Bash, as they have done in the past. This is the 6th annual Bush Bash, and by now the frat has the activities down to a tee. People who know me, realize I am not a frat lover, but, when any organization takes the time in planning this type of party, and believe me from past experience, planning an outdoor

fest is no easy task, I am behind them 100 percent.

Bush Bash will include beer, Pabst at that, a frisbee and marble tournament, music; 3 bands, and one element missing from last year's Bush Bash, a fire permit and wood to keep the fires blazing.

Bush Bash begins Thursday, May 2 with O'Ryan. O'Ryan is a 4-man Menomonic group, who's musical preference is heavy medal music. Sweetdreams, an Eau Claire "mini-orchestra," will be providing the sounds Friday, May 3. If your musical tastes centers around The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Yes, The Moody Blues, or Led Zepplin, Sweetdreams will be playing music made famous by the preceding groups, plus original material. Pickin will round out the musical entertainment Saturday night. Grease music has found a home at Stout, and Pickin will deliver all the Brylcream you can handle.

Bush Bash 1974 is an excellent time to come out, romp in the woods, catch all the nature, have a smoke, eat a few brats, and have your fill of suds while listening to some good sounds.

The bands should begin between 7-8 p.m. and wait until the bewitching hour. Buttons are on sale at the franchise booth in the Student Center for an economical \$2, \$2.50 at the door. Considering most beer freaks, yours truly included, spend from \$5 to \$10 a night downtown, 25c for a 16 oz. cup of Pabst is a steal. The Twin Springs Camp Ground is the site. For all you D.E.A.'ers, D.E.A. had a party there last year. Maps to the site will be available when you pick up your button at the Franchise Booth.

thrift sale

Thrift Sale to be held Friday and Saturday, April 26-27 at 403 11th Street from 9 till 5 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974

Stoutonia — 17

Sebastian moves crowd

by Thomas J. Burke

"FANTASTIC, unbelievable. what a bod, great," and a hundred other adjectives were used to tell of Sounds Inc. concert with Howdy Moon, Heartsfield, and of course John Sebastian.

The evening opened with a light acoustic set provided by 2 males, and one dazzling lady. Howdy Moon, Sebastian's warm up group asked the audience to pretend they were in their living rooms. The warmth and genuine loving spirit of Howdy Moon was just the beginning of a truly remarkable night.

After a short break, Heartsfield took the stage. Acoustic guitars, electric guitars, and a drummer, offered all original material, ranging from acoustic music to driving southern rock. Heartsfield is a name to remember. From what we heard Wednesday night, it will be only a matter of time before the group is nationally known. Heartsfield practically had to be pulled off the stage. They wanted to play all night, and the spectators couldn't have been happier. Before they did leave, Heartsfield offered "Music Eyes," "Hush A Bye," "Gypsy Rider," plus several selections off their soon to be released Mercury LP.

When John Sebastian and his back up band appeared, the small, but enthusiastic crowd went wild. John loves small crowds, but there was no way he could have known before hand, how much the audience loved him. Sebastian's face lit up, much the same way as a young child's face beams upon finding his lost puppy. "Hello Wisconsin," and Sebastian was off flying. He played all the hits that have made him a living legend, really. John Sebastian isn't merely a singer. He is an entertainer in the true sense of the word.

The camera buffs had a field day; as John stepped into the crowd, smiled, laughed, and walked the entire length of the

stage.

People joined arms and boogied to "Nashville Cats," and when John offered a tender love ballad, more than one student felt the goose bumps begin, and sure enough, tears begin to form. When one song was over, the audience applauded until hands began to tingle, Sebastian was off into another song.

Besides doing practically all of the old Lovin Spoonful songs, John let us in on some of his latest material. His current tunes are more driving, while still containing the same Sebastian touch.

A local red-headed harp player yelled for some harp, and later in the set he delivered.

If there was to be a climax, the whole evening was one big orgasm, it had to come during one of the 4 encores. John picked up his auto harp and whamo — "Do You Believe In Magic," and "Summer in the City."

After the concert, people walked around in a daze, a "John Sebastian daze." John Sebastian isn't a flashy entertainer. R.E.O. Speedwagon deals in flash, but Sebastian deals in music, a 100 percent quality show.

By now the word is out that financially, the concert flopped, but my God, what a remarkable flop. The students who were present got a \$10 concert, and they knew it. Sounds Inc. all fell in love with Sebastian. His genuine warmth touched the hearts of all.

For awhile I was angry with the students who packed the bars Wednesday night. But when I reflected back, it's your loss. Wednesday, April 17, will never happen again. You missed the boat, and it's your fault. I really feel sorry, because there is no way you'll ever know what you missed. For the concert goes who picked up on a good thing, it was beautiful, wasn't it?

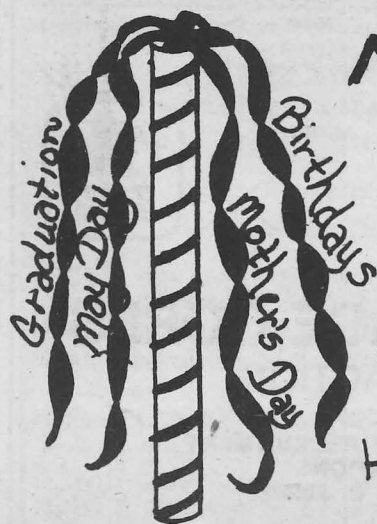


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Stoutonia Sports

Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974

Stoutonia — 18



Taxi Squad

by Cabby Baudek

The Professional Baseball Season has opened to full steam in this year's early season.

The Boston Red Sox and the California Angels are leading the East and West Divisions of the American League.

The East and West Division of the National League are held down by the Montreal Expos and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As this baseball season begins to settle down for a long tough season the professional seasons of hockey and basketball are winding up their respective seasons.

The Milwaukee Bucks look like this is the year they won't be stopped. The Bucks led by the "King," Kareem Abdul Jabbar, stepped on the Chicago Bulls in four games to win the NBA Western Conference Crown.

The Boston Celtics led the New York Knicks by a 3 game to one advantage. The winner will be crowned champ of the Eastern Conference of the NBA and the right to meet the Bucks for the coveted NBA crown.

The National Hockey League battle is down to the four teams. The Boston Bruins are knotted up at one win and one loss with the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Philadelphia Flyers hold a game advantage over the New York Rangers. The respective winner will battle it out head-to-head for the right to honor the "Stanley Cup."

The World Hockey Association (WHA) is in the same situation with four teams still skating at full steam.

The spring and summer seasons will bring thousands of active athletes out ready for some exercise after the winter months.

The golf courses and tennis courts will be used constantly for the next several months as both the young and old enjoy the world of recreation.

The whole year is now one continuous cycle of sporting season ending and beginning. The billion dollar sporting world has opened money promising careers for both the male and female athletes.

Netters gain two victories

The Blue Devils racketmen dropped four nonconference matches during the past three weeks. Their record now stands at two wins, 10 losses overall and one win and four losses on conferences competition.

April 8-10, the Blue Devils traveled to La Crosse for the La Crosse Invitational and fell prey to a strong Drake University team by a score of 9-0.

Macalester College of Minnesota then put on a strong tennis exhibition and pulled away with a 7-2 win.

The Devil's only victory came by a 5-4 victory St. Thomas of Minnesota.

Bob Buckley, Mark Rollins and Jeff Feyen won their singles matches, with Buckley and Rollins teaming up for a victory at the number one doubles spot.

John Copeland teamed up with Feyen and they produced the winning point at the number two doubles spot by set scores of 6-4, 6-2. Results are:

1. Buckley (UW-S) defeated Johnson (St. T) 6-0, 6-0
2. Rollins (UW-S) defeated Dolan (St. T) 6-2, 6-3
3. Feyen (UW-S) defeated Karrhold (St. T) 6-2, 6-2
4. Holdredge (UW-S) lost to Dupay (St. T) 6-4, 6-1

5. Copeland (UW-S) lost to Freischel (St. T) 6-3, 6-4
6. Raven (UW-S) lost to Kretsch (St. T) 6-2, 6-1

- Doubles
1. Buckley and Dolan (UW-S) defeated Johnson and Dolan (St. T) 6-4, 6-3
 2. Copeland and Feyen (UW-S) defeated Dupay and Kaufhold (St. T) 6-4, 6-2
 3. Holdredge and Raven (UW-

S) lost to Freischel and Kretsch 1-6, 7-5, 6-2

The Blue Devils were on the road last week as they traveled to Bethel College of Minnesota on Tuesday, April 16. The racketmen fell short with a 5-4 loss.

Once again Bob Buckley and Mark Rollins won their respective number one and two singles by set scores of 7-5, 6-3 and 7-6, 6-2.

Bob and Mark then turned up for a 6-1, 7-6 victory at the numbers one double spot.

Jeff Feyen was the other point winner for the Blue Devils with a three set victory at the number three singles. The set scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Saturday, April 20, the Blue Devils will host Eau Claire and Platteville in conference double duo meet. The meet will start at 10 a.m.

This past week the racketmen were defeated by Stevens Point by a score of 9-0. It was a rough meet for the Blue Devils,

being unable to pull victory in a single match.

Results of the meet are:

1. Buckley (UW-S) lost to Phan (UW-SP) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5

2. Rollins (UW-S) lost to Fletcher (UW-SP) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

3. Feyen (UW-S) lost to Want (UW-SP) 6-2, 6-3.

4. Copland (UW-S) lost to Vedder (UW-SP) 6-4, 6-4, in pro-sets.

5. Anders (UW-S) lost to McNeil (UW-SP) 10-1.

6. Crop (UW-S) lost to McKandles (UW-SP) 10-1.

Doubles

1. Buckley and Rollins (UW-S) lost to Phan and Fletcher (UW-SP) 6-4, 6-2.

2. Feyen and Copeland (UW-S) lost to Wanta and Vedder (UW-SP) 6-2, 6-4.

3. Anders and Raven (UW-S) lost to McNeil and McKandles (UW-SP) 6-2, 6-2.

The Blue Devils next match is again at Whitewater tomorrow.

Co-ed IM volleyball

Final night of play standings:

Standings

7:15 League	W	L
Louis Stretchers	12	3
Red Violets	12	3
HKM 2nders	10	5
His & Hers D Regents	6	9
Chi Lambda	4	11
South Hall	1	14

8:00 League	W	L
The Odd Couples	13	2
Guys & Dolls	10	5
High Hitters	8	7
First Hanchnocks	5	10
Polish Nationals	5	10
Dynamo Humms	4	11

8:45 League	W	L
Nurds	11	4
3rd OK	9	6
Maddogs	8	7
KHMs	6	9
Blue Hall Hotel	6	9
Hard Cores	5	10

9:30 League	W	L
Spikers	11	4
3rd KO	10	5
Streakers	9	6
Our House	7	8
Teriyaki's	6	9
FAG's & SOB's	2	13

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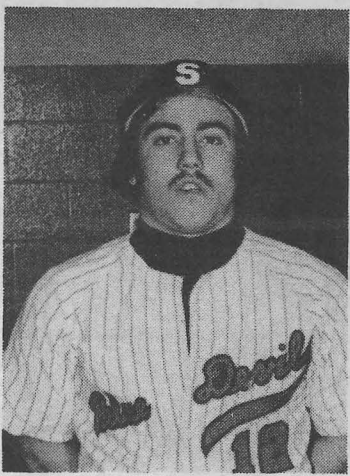
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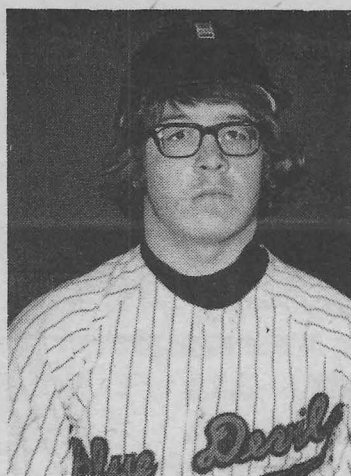
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Ray Pagentini



Dennis Graser

Batmen up record

Our Blue Devil batmen were victorious the past four games as they defeated both River Falls and Macalester last week.

The J.V. started it off by sweeping a double-header from the Falcons of River Falls. The Devils won the opener with a 5-0 shutout lead by Joseph Todd who had two hits and scored two runs.

The winning pitching was freshman Jim Buetow who was aided by Gary Bothum and Don Sinz to combine for a seven hitter.

In the second game the Devils turned it on to stab the Falcons 13-4 in a good hitting battle. Leading the hitting attack for the squad was Don Stickney who slammed two doubles and scored three runs. Also hitting the ball well were Peter Drexler who scored three runs on two hits and Bob Haberli who had two hits and knocked in 4 runs.

Don Sinz picked up the win after relieving Steve Schuknecht in the second inning. Tom Bohmke came in later to pick up the save in a game that saw our Devils come back from a 4 to 0 deficit for the win.

The varsity also were victorious in their double-header against Macalester winning the first outing 6 to 3.

Steve Larson was the winning pitcher being aided by

Gary Bothum in the seventh inning.

Dennis Graser unloaded for a double and two triples knocking in one run to lead the hitting attack. Dennis was aided by Steve Schuknecht who was 2 for 4 driving in another run helping to bring the teams record to 2 wins and 3 losses.

The Devils evened their season's record by defeating their opponents in the second game by an eight to three margin.

Second basemen Ray Piagentini was 3 for 4 for the Devils while Jeff Couey and Mark Rigazio each picked up two hits.

Also turning in good performances were Jerry Leonard and Dennis Graser who both knocked in two runs.

The teams records new stand with varsity at 3-3 and the J.V. being undefeated with a 3-0 record.

As a whole the team is hitting well, clipping them at a .309 pace.

The attack is lead by freshmen Mark Rigazio who is hitting at a .400 pace this season having 6 hits in 15 at bats. Right behind Mark are Captain Jeff Couey and Jeff Abbott at .368 with Dennis Graser batting .333.

The teams next home game will be on May, 3, at Wakanda Park.

Winners . . . Continued from page 1 Thursday, Apr. 25, 1974 Stoutonia — 19

student was awarded to Allison Y. Lewis. A new Packaging scholarship, the William Heller, Sr. scholarship for \$125, was awarded to James R. Cash. Alumni memorial scholarships for \$100 each, funded by gifts from alumni, were awarded to Jeffrey C. Erickson, Harley T. Green, James J. Gnadt, and Donald R. Stickney. Foundation memorial scholarships for \$100 each were awarded to Kevin Colden and Steven G. Koehler.

August Schutz memorial scholarships for \$100 each, contributed by the Wisconsin School Safety Coordinators Association and the Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, were awarded to Guy Hrushka and Richard H. Tuma.

Proceeds from the Mae E. Lampert scholarship fund, contributed by Mae E. Lampert, a 1920 graduate of Stout, funded a total of 18 \$100 scholarships. They were awarded to Caryn Lynn Andree, Nancy Larsen, Carolyn M. Barnhart, Winnifred L. Ludwig, Georgia D. Affett, Nancy L. Colden, Judith A. Reinke, Patricia Seston, Suzanne Becher, Victoria Jean Byers, Suzann Terwedo, Catherine A. Bresson, Chris Redlich, Susan M. Isakson, Susan Hanson, Dianne Lynn Sundin, Jean M. Schulenburg, and Mary Helen Johnson.

The new Floyd Keith Metals scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Alan Holst. The Alpha Phi Omega scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Debbie A. L. Gagliano. Gail Fuhrman was awarded the Tom Fleming

memorial scholarship for \$50. Bruce Crownhart was awarded the H. M. Hansen memorial scholarship for \$50. The Donald Keller memorial scholarship was awarded to Gregory M. Bestul, and the Hmer C. Rose memorial scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Raymond J. Weber. The Nelda Damrow Curry scholarship for \$50 went to Diane Marie Graham.

Ronald E. Stokke was awarded the Robert L. Pierce memorial scholarship for \$50, and Kay Burtress was awarded the Sam Lotwin memorial scholarship for \$50. Debra L. Fish will receive the Dora Rude Home Economics scholarship, and Barbara Gehring will receive the James Lee Harker memorial scholarship for \$25.

TOURNAMENT PLAY—

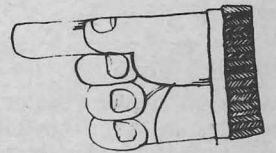
Louis Stretchers vs. 3rd OK

Odd Couples vs. 3rd KO

Nurds vs. Red Violets

Spikers vs. Guys & Dolls

All play begins at 7:15 with winners progressing to next time slot. Winners will be determined by best 2 out of 3 games. Play will be 15 points or 8 minutes, whichever comes first. Forfeit fee money can be picked up after May 4 at the business office.



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The Golden Hanger

SSA . . . Continued from page 1

prove the constitution of the Tau Tijuana Tau Fraternity. Representatives of the IFPC argued that Tau Tijuana Tau did not meet the requirements to be termed a fraternity. They said the objection would be withdrawn if the organization would adopt Greek letters or drop the word 'fraternity' from their name. The point was made that the organization had met the standards of the Constitution Committee and that Tau Tijuana Tau's qualifications as a fraternity

was not an issue to be decided by the SSA. The literary magazine was also approved as an associated organization.

In other action, the SS/ appointed John Wolf as parliamentarian and Tony Schlemm as Sargeant at Arms. The SSA also voted to support the content of and to direct to the proper authorities two letters written by President Jeff Dodge concerning election reform and financial aid for self-supporting students.

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

Two Automobiles Owned by Dunn County:

1 - 1972 Oldsmobile Delta Royal

1 - 1973 Dodge Polara

These cars will be available for inspection at the Dunn County Fair Grounds, adjacent to the Dunn County Jail in Menomonie. Bids will be received on an individual car basis until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, May 10th, 1974. Successful bidders must complete the purchase within one (1) week after being awarded the bids. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed to be insufficient.

DUNN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Have You Heard

transcendental| meditation

The final course of the semester in Transcendental Meditation will begin this Tuesday and conclude on Sunday, May 5. An introductory lecture will be held on April 30 in the Red Cedar Room at 7:30 p.m. A preparatory lecture will follow on Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

construction

Mr. Dick Sawicki, State Representative for Building Trades with AFL-CIO, will be speaking Wed., May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room in the Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

anything goes

Memorial Tainter Theater is presenting the play, "Anything Goes," a musical set in the 30's on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 26, 27, and 28 and May 2, 3, and 4. If you like Cole Porter music, you'll like "Anything Goes." Tickets, priced at \$2 are available in advance at the Theatre.

all campus party

S-Club is sponsoring another Bash at Pine Point with 3 hours of free beer tonight, Thursday, April 25. Admission will be \$1 and music will be oldies played by Pine Point's new D.J. Buses will leave Commons at 8 and JTC at 8:10.

ahca

Are you a major in any area of home economics? Interested in furthering your profession? Why not start by joining AHEA, the American Home Economics Association?

Membership forms and information are posted in the Home Economics Building, or stop in rm. 123, HE building. Don't wait-join today.

Any questions? Call Bev, 235-7602, or Mary Brintnall ext. 1445.

recycling

If you haven't noticed already most dorms have white barrels with a blue middle stripe. These barrels are for bottles. Phil Johnson, President of the Menomone Kiwanis says that if the bottles are not broken they do not have to be separated in different barrels. Also, magazines can now be saved. As an example, HKMC dorm after a two week collections has 5 barrels of glass to be recycled. Off campus students can put their bottles in any dorm barrel. If anyone has any further questions or want to help with recycling contact: Rod Schultz at 232-2477 or JoAnn Schutz at 232-2105.

looking for box?

The Stout Packaging Society will be selling boxes for packing things up at the end of the year. Custom boxes will be made for stereos, etc. Look for further details in future issues.

commencement

Commencement Ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 11 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Tickets will be available at window 5 of the Administration Building starting Monday, April 22.

the

Tau Kappa Epsilon's public service weekend last Saturday will provide a public park bench to be placed between the administration building and the First National Bank. Pledges were taken from several local merchants for the twenty mile bike hike in which over twenty fraternity members rode. The event was labeled a success by city officials.

textbook sale

Textbook Service would like to remind and urge students to return any texts no longer needed or used now. This will alleviate the end of semester rush. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 to 4 p.m.

for sale

Bunk beds — cheap. Call Sara 235-5883.

Used 9 months, pair of Delco Pleasurizer Air Shocks, in excellent condition. New \$42.95, now \$30. Call 235-9903 and ask for Bob.

Gerrard Zero 100, Panasonic Rs-805VS Eight Track Recorder deck, Kenwood KA-6004 Stereo Amplifier, Panasonic RS-736 Reel to reel tape deck. For more information contact Bob Lund at 235-9903.

Must sell 8' x 31' trailer completely set up and fully skirted on scenic lot near Stout. Furnished, wall to wall carpeting, and large storage shed. Ideal for 2 students or married couple. Available May 15. Selling for very reasonable-low price. Call 235-9445.

19" Black and White TV; excellent condition. Call 235-0520.

Gold shag carpet piece 4 ft. x 12 ft. Excellent for a dorm room. New \$18. Call Ellen 235-2002.

Bicycle 24" girls' blue and silver-white wall tires, front basket and head light. Nice for young girl. Call 235-2002.

1969 Olds Cutless, 4 door, 64,000 miles, 350-2 barrel in excellent condition. Will sell cheap-leaving the country. Contact Max 235-0874.

House, five rooms, furnished for summer occupancy. \$50 per person. Call Jim 235-4388.

One beautiful spring or summer wedding dress, size 11. Worn once as a formal, excellent condition. Call Judy at ext. 1445. Cost under \$60.

Dual 1219 turntable, Electrovoice 50-watt FM receiver, Utah speakers. Separately or together, best offer. Call Phil at 235-4122.

Large size crash helmet with bubble shield, like new. \$15. Call Phil at 235-4122.

Gitane 10-speed bike. \$95 or best offer. Call Phil at 235-4122.

Fresh Maple Syrup. 100 percent pure, quarts, 1/2 gallons, and gallons. Lot A, Homers Trailer Court.

ride needed

Ride needed May 8 to Madison to see Cat Stevens concert. Contact Randy Will at ext. 2218 if you have room for a rider. Willing to share expenses.

Female needs room in your house or apartment for summer and next fall. Reasonable price only prereq. Reply off-campus box 1868 in the Student Center.



Boogie on out to
**PINE
POINT**



CLOSED MONDAYS
WEDNESDAY - 75¢ ADMISSION
BEER BEER BEER -ALL
You Can Drink 8-10
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

GOLDEN RECORDS

2 NEW DJ'S
8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

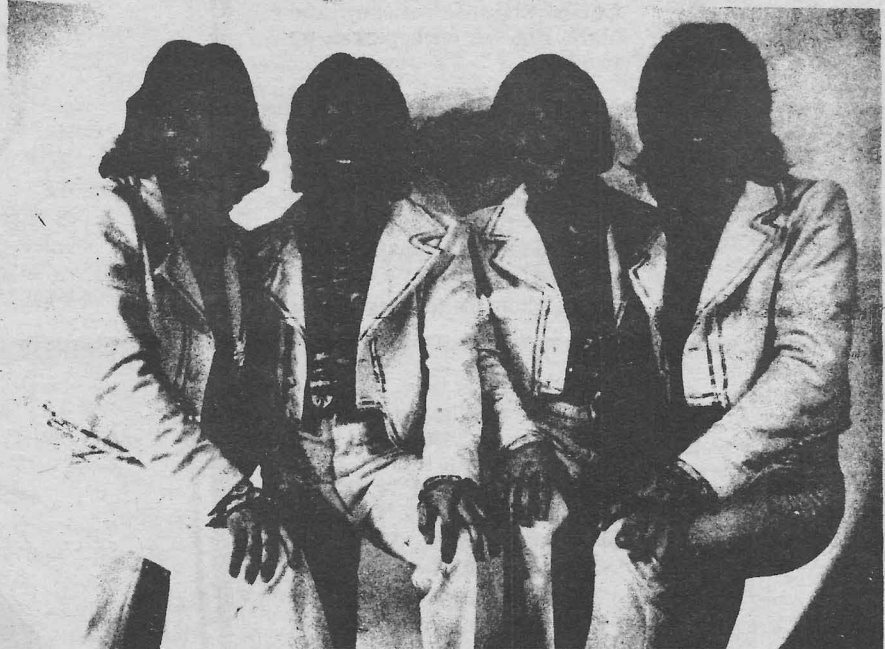
THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

COLLEGE PARTY

EVERYONE WELCOME! BEER 8-10

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th

THE Cimneron SHOW REVIEW



SONGS OF THE 60'S
BEATLES
FOUR SEASONS
BEACH BOYS

ADMISSION \$1.75

**No Reserved
Tickets**

**COME EARLY No Reserved
Tables**

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

SLAUGHTER HOUSE



**ADMISSION
\$1.25**

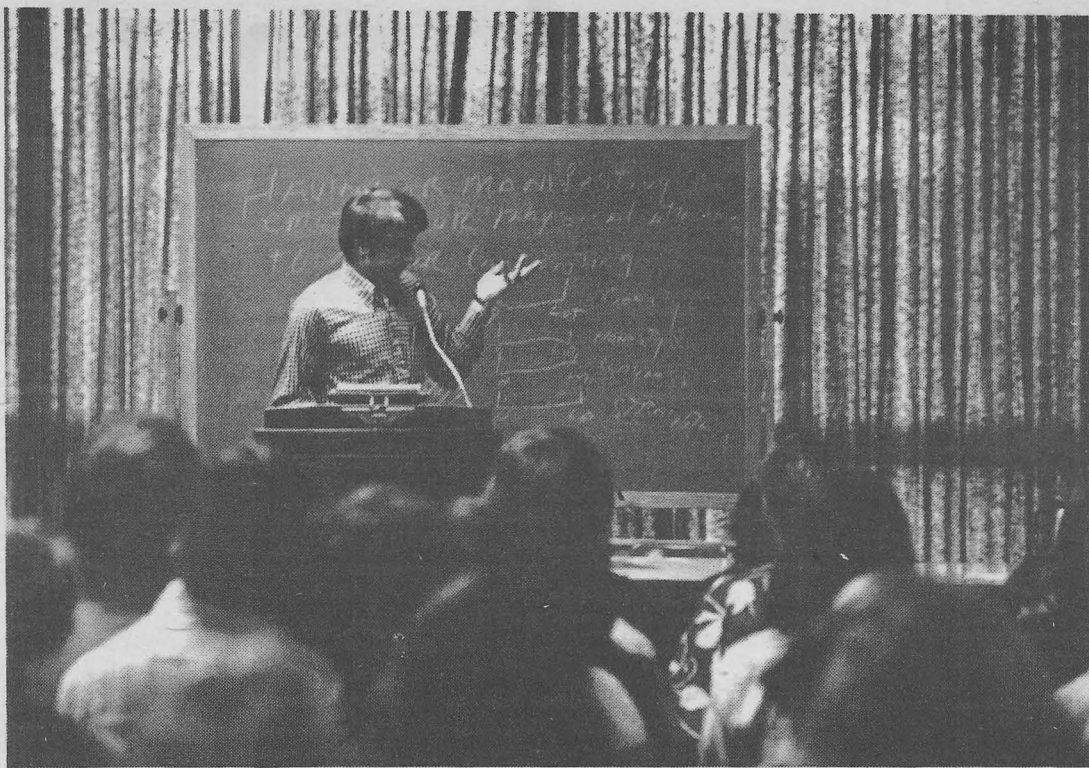
**DRINKS
REGULAR
PRICE**

COMING: May 4 th

TONGUE

**JUST ARRIVED - Kyaks - for rent by the
hour, day, or week - SPECIAL TRIPS AND
GROUP DISCOUNTS.**

Now Booking Weddings.



Speaker Jack Baker, discusses various aspects of homo-sexuality Monday night.

Homosexuals topic of speech here

Monday night provided the opportunity for the Stout community to avail itself of a better understanding of the homosexual's world.

Speakers Forum presented Jack Baker, a representative of the Gay House of Minneapolis. Baker, in an attempt to clear up misconceptions, half-truths, and lies concerning the homosexual, gave only a brief talk and then opened the meeting to both written and spoken questions.

His informal approach brought forth many queries from the audience.

While any and all questions were accepted there appeared to be a certain repetitiveness in the answers. According to Baker, no one is entirely male or female. An individual may be primarily one sex, however

to a greater or lesser degree the other sex is represented.

Homosexuality is not unnatural, rather to deny its existence in the individual is unnatural.

Those persons that are gay, aware of it, and accepting of it are not mentally sick. "Statistics taken from psychiatrists," said Baker, "would indicate otherwise." However he added that those people submitting themselves to therapy had problems to begin with.

Gays want to be accepted for what they are; individuals. Human with the right to freely express their individuality.

Speakers Forum deserves congratulations on another interesting and informative speaker.

STOUT

Thursday, May 2, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 30

Grant applications ready

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program applications are now available for current high school seniors and college freshmen who plan to further their education.

In spite of the increasing numbers of students who claim they are independent from their parents and that financial aid should not be determined by parental incomes, one criterion for the BEOG Program is that applicants establish financial need.

The others include: that the applicant will enroll, on a full-time basis, at an approved educational institution, some of which are colleges, community and junior colleges, vocational schools, technical institutions, and hospital schools of nursing; that the applicant is a

United States citizen; and that the applicant began, or will begin, post-high school education after April 1, 1973.

University of Wisconsin-Madison director of student financial aids, Wallace H. Douma, urges all students who could possibly qualify to apply. "If the family income is \$15,000 or less a year, a student should definitely apply," Douma said. "If the income is more, but the student comes from a large family, he should apply. There is enough money, so if the student is eligible he should get the grant."

Douma also said that students should apply even if they have already applied for financial aid under different programs. In fact, at the UW-Madison, students will not be given their other grants unless they have also applied for aid

under the BEOG Program.

There is no age limit, deadline, or cost to filing an application.

Applications may be obtained from postsecondary educational institutions, high schools, public libraries, Talent Search, Upward Bound Programs, and by requesting a copy be mailed from the UW-Madison Student Financial Aids Office, 432 N. Murray St., Madison, 53706.

Douma especially urges current UW-Madison freshmen to apply. In Madison, applications are available at all Madison public libraries, high schools, Edgewood College, the Madison Area Technical College, and the Student Financial Aids Office.

For further information, call (608) 262-3060.

Chancellor focuses on budget, merger bills

by Kelly Thompson

Chancellor Swanson is focusing on the budget and merger bills. As the special session of Wisconsin's Legislature begins this week, both bills are again up for discussion.

Still under much discussion, the budget is one of the items Governor Lucey has recommended for consideration. Because of the special session, the budget is now considered a new bill and is subject to change if the legislators see fit. However, there is much confidence that it will be passed.

The merger bill on the other hand, may not go through. TAUWF, a university system organization concerned with the bill, has expressed reservations about its passage. Stout's representative on TAUWF, Dr. Neil Prichard, was unavailable for comment. The chancellor did mention, that complications are arising because the merger is oriented more around the old UW system.

Besides Haute Cuisine, which went superbly, Chancellor Swanson attended a number of interesting meetings this past week. Friday night the Rock River Alumni Association met in Janesville. It was attended by Stout graduates from 1918 to Dec., 1973. There were a surprising number of couples who all wanted to know the news of teachers, buildings, etc. They were also shown a new film of the Art and Tech Buildings.

The American Home Economics Association, a special area accreditation group notified Stout that we have now been accredited with them. As a new association covering 22 states, the organization conducted a very thorough review last fall. Chancellor Swanson explained that Stout is accredited by a number of associations, but this particular group has just begun formal accreditation of schools.

Student association has light agenda

by Wendy Wilson

Tuesday night's meeting of the SSA was brief.

In response to a memo from the Chancellor, the SSA reviewed the question of having voting student members serve on subcommittees of the Board of Regents. Following discussion, the SSA moved to have the issue reconsidered at the United Council meeting. Representatives of the SSA had previously voted to support the measure.

The resignation of Fred Hoffman was accepted as IRHC senator and Bruce Henderson was appointed to fill the vacancy. Bruce Mann was named as chairperson of the Constitution committee next year. Mike Ritter will serve as

chairperson for IRHC.

Under special reports, Steve Snyder, advisor to six Stout students who attended the National Model United Nations Conference in New York, described the group's experience at the six day event. He thanked the SSA for its interest and support in the activity. Vicki Gullickson reported on her participation in a women's task force committee.

Further business centered around a memo which will be sent to faculty members suggesting the restriction of smoking in classrooms. A letter will also be sent to John Jax by the Executive Board expressing support of the extension of library hours.



She tickets other people, but who tickets her?

New academic calendar needed

Sometimes it seems that the faceless person that determines the dates and times on the academic calendar goes out of his/her way to pick out the most inconvenient day or least sensible time of the day when it comes to the begining and end of the school year and graduation.

For the last two or three years, the first day of registration and last day of school have fallen on Wednesday. Many students from one car families, without a car of their own, almost always must rely on a parent to drive them and all their possessions to Menomonie in August and back in May. This creates a problem for a parent that works and must take a day off or for parents, one of whom can drive to Menomonie, but the other must have the car to get to work.

Wouldn't it be easier to arrange the school calendar so that registration began on Monday and school ended on Friday, leaving the weekend open for delivery and pickup?

Little faceless person, the day of the week, Saturday, is great, but you blew it with the time of graduation. 10 a.m. is an awkward time of the day when you consider people traveling any distance. Anyone driving from Milwaukee or Chicago must arrive here Friday night, unless they choose to rise at 3 or 4 a.m. However, there haven't been any rooms available in Menomonie for Friday night for several months, so parents must stay in Eau Claire. By changing the time of the graduation ceremony to 2 or 3 p.m., people could leave Chicago at 7 a.m. on Saturday and eliminate a lot of aggravation.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 2, 1974 Stoutonia—2

NEWS!

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Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Degrading attitudes criticized

Dear Editor:

Each semester a traditional event makes its appearance on campus. Although it is the pledges that are given embarrassing tasks and assignments during "Hell Week" there is another group often involved in this assignment. The group to which I refer is the non-pledges expected to accommodate, more specifically the women of Stout.

These assignments are mainly designed to promote a feeling of unity within the group. Commonly regarded with amusement some of these pledge assignments have caused us to take a second look at the value of tradition at all

costs. When asked why the fraternities perpetuated this procedure every semester, we received the answer that they had always done it. We feel that perhaps it is time for a new gimmick. We feel there is no justification for unnecessarily degrading women, especially when those justifications consist largely of tradition and amusement. For example, we were approached and asked to sign a sheet and answer a few questions. Following the standard name, address, and phone number were two questions regarding our physical endowments and our sexual attitudes. Done with an attitude of amusement, it is this very attitude which we find disturbing.

The general attitude toward the women questioned is one of complete disrespect. We, would not inflict questions on a man as to his physical endowments or low-level inquiries as to his sexual practices. We feel a greater respect for people than this and would appreciate to be treated on a level appropriate to respected humans. The prevailing attitude toward women as sexual beings provides a humiliating environment. You can't empathize with us unless you try and you won't empathize with us until you want to understand.

Becky Hodgson
Clare Humphrey

Complaint made about squawking students

Dear Editor:

The precedent has been established, that students can have their grades raised without reason or have special courses given to raise their grades, if they will complain loudly enough or cry or scream about the injustice of having to study or do the assignments required of and performed by interested students.

Therefore it is fair and just that all students be made aware of the administration policy.

The Administration, from the Chancellor to the department chairman, at least in Industrial Technology, are very conscious of head count (FTE). The administration functions are confined to number of students, records, payroll, advertisement, and maintenance. This has been established by custom and precedent over many years. Content and quality of courses has been controlled by the individual instructor.

If the Dean will not raise your grade, or give you special tutoring under a department chairman, who has "free time", you should add to your squawking the threat, that you will take your trade some where else and see to it that your younger brother does not come here!

Bear in mind — this is an opportunity to lie to yourself and to your future employer. Of course it can be buried in the

records, so that no one but you and the department chairman know about it. Your future employer will learn the hard-way, that you do not have the self-discipline to perform normal assignments.

And you can laugh at those who worked for their grade to make the "Deans List". You had fun and parties. You wailed and gnashed your teeth at the end of the semester and were rewarded! That you degraded the "Deans List" is immaterial to the administration and to you.

Ralph W. Callender

Women artist show closes

Dear Editor:

There is only one day left — the Menomonie women artist's exhibition at gallery 209 will be there only until May 3, (Friday night). It is the finest art exhibit that I have seen at Stout since I have been here. It is an exhibit of quality workmanship and distinct originality. Don't miss it!

Jim Eggert

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



In memory of those who died on 4 May, 1970, at Kent State.
From Death comes Life.
CARRY ON.



DRAWING BY Tony Gilewski

PAX

Fritz Knoebel

CORRECTION:

In our haste to get last week's twenty pager to press we inadvertently forgot to give photo credit to Dan D. Dray. His photos were on pages 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Fraternity clears air about constitution

Dear Editor:

We (Tau Tiajuna Tau Fraternity) would like very much to make clear any discrepancies possibly arising from an article printed in the April 25 edition of the Stoutonia, concerning SSA's approval of Tau Tiajuna Tau Fraternity's Constitution. We feel the article was ambiguous and confusing. It may have misled students, faculty and community as to "how" and "why" our Constitution was approved over objections by IFPC Representatives.

First of all, the IFPC Representatives are members

of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

The IFPC argues several objections to our Constitution which, according to IFPC standards were unprocedural. The objections were; (1) No girls can be allowed in fraternities (we have one, our sweetheart), (2) Your organization is only for Blacks and fraternities are for all people. A third objection evolved because of our name, Tau Tiajuna Tau. IFPC Representatives argued that we must adopt all Greek Letters for our name before we can achieve national iden-

tification with IFPC (a nationwide organization heading many fraternities). "Tau" is a Greek letter. "Tiajuna" has its origin as a Mexican-Spanish word. This was unprocedural according to IFPC.

The first objection collapsed when a female member of the SSA confessed that she was a member of an all girl fraternity. The second objection was only a misinterpretation by IFPC and was soon clarified and resolved to be nothing. Our constitution states, "We, the Tau Tiajuna Tau Local Chapter, in our struggle for

these goals, shall give those interested an equal-opportunity to aid and assist." The third objection stood solid, it was irregular procedure and we would have to change our name. But we weren't going to change our name.

Finally, after minutes of rhetorical nonsense it was realized that IFPC was irrelevant to the business at hand, and that was voting on the constitution of the Tau Tiajuna Tau Fraternity when approved gave us University Recognition and Association.

This is what we would like for everybody to know. Our con-

stitution was approved by the SSA not only because it met the constitution committee standards, but because the content of our constitution, concretizing our intentions and objectives as a fraternity, was sound and of essence for the people.

Special thanks to the constitution committee for hanging tough with us until our constitution was passed.

Sincerely,
Spokes for
Tau Tiajuna Tau
James Marshall

Letter about Bellecourt reprinted

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to correct a reporting error in last week's feature article and make a statement about the accuracy of information presented by Mr. Bellecourt during his presentation on Wounded Knee. First, I am not a Bureau of Indian Affairs representative, and have never been connected in any way with the BIA, the Department of the Interior or any other government agency concerned with the treaty rights of American Indians. Three years ago I accepted a commission with the US Public Health Service which is a uniformed service much like the Army. The Service is made up entirely of health professionals who are assigned various tasks by Congress including the task of providing medical services for American Indians.

As an engineer my job was to design and construct safe water supply and waste disposal facilities for Indian homes. In this capacity I spent two years working with Indian construction crews, drilling wells, installing water and sewer lines, plumbing homes, and building treatment plants for the Indian people of the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Reservations in South Dakota. During those two years I had an opportunity to deal with hundreds of Indian people from all walks of life. I spent more time on the Pine Ridge and neighboring Rosebud Reservations in the year prior to Wounded Knee than Means,

Banks, Bellecourt, and Camp did collectively.

Bellecourt led you to believe that the American Indian Movement's presence at Wounded Knee was supported by the vast majority of the Oglala Sioux people. This is simply not true. The American Indian Movement had no more than 10 percent support on the Pine Ridge Reservation at the time of the Wounded Knee occupation. When AIM supporters could not muster the votes to impeach elected tribal chairman Richard Wilson by the procedures specified in the Tribal Constitution, they occupied Wounded Knee in a show of strength. Bellecourt told us that AIM was invited to Wounded Knee by the "traditional chiefs and headmen." These individuals (and there were only two) are merely descendants of those who signed the treaties. They have no more political power or influence in tribal government than the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence have in our government.

The AIM invaders were predominantly felons, thugs, and hoodlums most of whom were there more for the excitement than for their dedication to any cause. Less than thirty were Oglala Sioux and many were non-Indian including Frank Clearwater, the individual eulogized by Bellecourt. This band descended upon the quiet village of 42 families during the night, frightening the residents

with reckless gunplay. Most of the families left their homes and belongings and fled the village to seek shelter with relatives or friends. The AIM invaders sacked, pillaged, and plundered their homes, killed their cattle and burned the trading post to the ground. Responding to these actions the elected Tribal Council of the Pine Ridge Reservation voted 14 to 2 to evict the invaders but the federal marshals refused to let them do the job.

At about the same time, Leo Wilcox, an influential member of the Oglala Tribal Council spoke over radio to warn his people that the AIM leaders wanted to conquer the Oglala Sioux because the name of the Oglalas would carry a lot of weight for the publicity they sought. He urged them "to send Means and his renegades out of Oglala Sioux territory." The very next day Leo Wilcox was found burned to death in his car just hours after a confrontation with AIM supporters. Foul play is suspected. Many other violent acts were committed against Oglala Sioux who opposed AIM.

The occupiers of Wounded Knee surrendered after 71 days because they became discontent with the lack of criminal excitement and could no longer stand to live in the

filth they generated within their "sovereign nation." Now these outlaws seek once more to get away with their crimes of larceny, burglary, assault, arson, conspiracy, unlawful possession of firearms, etc. They are claiming to be social revolutionaries, therefore not responsible for their acts. But how about the families who were driven from their homes at Wounded Knee. Ask them if they have been wronged, or about justice, or about equal protection under the law. Or how about the other Indian people directly affected by the five million dollars of destruction done by AIM to other Indian owned properties or to buildings financed under Indian aid programs?

And who finances the criminal activities of AIM? Much of the money comes from uninformed people like yourself who fall for AIM's lies and half truths and open their pocketbooks. But don't take my word for it. Go to Pine Ridge, South Dakota and talk to the people on the street. Ask them why they recently re-elected Richard Wilson over AIM's Russel Means in a free election for the Chairmanship of the Oglala Sioux Nation.

Because of space limitations I cannot here rebut the many other misleading statements

Bellecourt made about reservation life and the American Indian Movement. But be aware that the activities of AIM have been condemned by the elected representatives of the majority of the Indian people in AIM's tactics are hurting the Indian cause while AIM's leaders are enjoying wide recognition, and living extravagantly on the money you gave them. Meanwhile the violent activities of AIM have caused many legislators to oppose additional funding for worthwhile Indian programs. It is not hard to see that AIM leaders are taking advantage of the noble traditions and proud cultural heritage of their forefathers, for personal gain. As a noted tribal chairman once put it "Russel Means resembles the great Indian Chiefs about as much as Al Capone resembled George Washington."

Why not ask Webster Two Hawk, past president of the National Tribal Chairman's Association and two time candidate for Congress, or some other respected Indian leader to address the student body on what the other 90 to 95 percent of the Indian people are doing to advance the Indian cause in America.

Chuck Eggener
Independent Observer



graduating seniors

20% OFF on all sportcoats & slacks -

"we also have jeans"

BITCHES II



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70 Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

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Sale \$3.00

59 SWEATER VESTS

VALUE TO \$14.00

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1 Rack of

SUITS, SPORT COATS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

20% OFF Entire Stock of Merchandise

ST. CLAIRS

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Menomonie



**THURSDAY
NIGHT
7-10 p.m.**



Derby night at Savoy proves sumptuous

Last Saturday evening proved to be a tantalizer of taste buds and a delight to the aesthetic's eye for the 110 guests in attendance at the Haute Cuisine dinner.

The dinner, presented by students in the Hotel & Restaurant Management major, offered a sumptuous menu fashioned after the

lavish foods created by the world renowned chef, Escoffier.

The eleven course dinner included such entrees as Tournedos Cendrillon, beef tenderloin; Vol-au-vent de Res de Veau Toulousaine, sweet breads; and Nymphes a l' Aurora, frog legs.

The mood of the evening was Derby Night at the Savoy. It was during the 1890's that Escoffier created some of his finest dishes at the Savoy Hotel in London. Wine pourers were costumed in the dress of the day and waiters wore tuxedos with tails. An eleven piece violin orchestra of Eau Claire

high school students provided an elegant background of music.

Authenticity was a major point in the dinner, and was carried through from the cuisine carefully prepared to perfection to the cold distilled

water served without ice cubes.

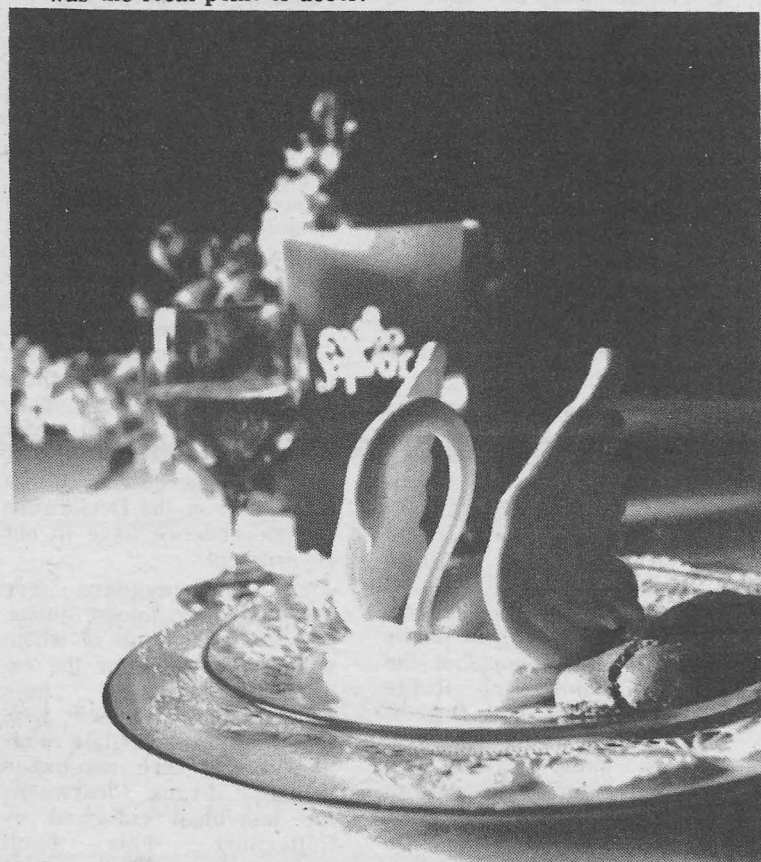
The Haute Cuisine dinner, which takes months of preparation, brings nationwide coverage each year to the university and Hotel & Restaurant Management department.



Violinists entertain guests during Haute Cuisine dinner.



A six foot, revolving horseshoe surrounded by a pool of water, was the focal point of decor.



Guests enjoyed tasty and eye appealing dishes such as Peach Melba.



THUNDERBIRD *Mall*

FREE — Every Sat.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Bus Leaves

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| ●Wigen 1:00 | ●South 1:05 |
| ●McCalmont 1:05 | ●North 1:10 |

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A Big **20% OFF**

On All Men's & Women's

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Tennis Shoes

The Golden Hanger

Entertainment by hand proved entertaining

by Kelly Thompson

Harvey Hall was filled with expressive hand motion Monday night, as the TVI deaf

An evening of dance by Choreogram

Choreogram was formed in 1969 under the direction of Margaret Dietz. In September, 1970, the company assumed its permanent residency at Dance Studio Margaret Dietz (now Choreogram Dance Studio). Choreogram presented its premier performances in May, 1970, at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. and at the Benedicta Arts Center in St. Joseph, Minn.

Following the death of company director Ms. Dietz in 1972, the group continued for an interim under a co-operative directorship. At present, Choreogram is an ensemble of seven dancers directed by Judith Mirus and Linda Osborne. The professional repertory consists of a variety of works choreographed by company members. Music for dances ranges from tape collages through works by composers including Bartok, Ginliani, Kingsley, and Kodaly.

The dancers combine the freedom of movement associated in its modern dance, but with a discipline and control not normally seen in modern dance. Their mood changes from fluid, light, and "airy" to mystical and eerie.

Choreogram will be performing on May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Mable Tainter Theatre. There will also be a master class open to all (no prior experience necessary) at 11 a.m., May 8 in the ballroom at Stout. If you wish to attend this class, please sign up before May 6 at either Bill Seidlecki's office (across from the information booth in the Student Center) or the bulletin board outside of Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts Building. The public is invited to both of these events free of charge.

Their performance should be enjoyable by both young and old alike.

players and Stout students demonstrated sign language. The beginning sign language class from Stout opened with the song "You've got a friend." As Carol King sang, the students motioned the words of the song with their hands. Smaller groups of the class then presented various other acts, all using sign language. These included everything from a skit illustrating a typical Stout student's morning, starring Rinky and Dinky, to a Cat Steven's song entitled, "Morninig Has Broken."

Then it was the TVI Players' turn. All were deaf students or interpreters from Technical-Vocational Institute, in St. Paul. Students attend TVI to learn trades, and later find a job. There are approximately 1,000 students attending TVI, and about 100 of these are deaf students. Roger Redden, TVI's MC of Monday night's show, explained that students are accepted from all over the country, however most are from the Midwest area. With the help of interpreters and excellent student cooperation, deaf students attend regular classes, and learn a trade. Mr. Redden said that deaf students graduate with 90 percent successful placement in their fields.

As their part of the program, the TVI Players performed songs and skits that were very entertaining. One especially hammy character named Steve, did a few very funny pantomimes starting with "The Train" where he is left with a small baby on a train. His acting was very explicit, and the audience knew exactly what he was trying to get across.

Everyone also had a chance to join into the act near the end of the evening. Mr. Redden and Steve led the audience in singing in round, "Row-Row-Row Your Boat." Steve insisted that his group was the best, despite much opposition from Mr. Redden's group.

All of the deaf students kept time to the music amazingly well. I was told that they learn the beat by practicing in a "Music Room." The room is equipped with record equipment, and with the words in front of him, the student can feel the vibrations of the music.

Sponsored by the Voc-Rehab Club, as an extension of Handicap Awareness at Stout, the event was very successful and well attended.

Controversial weeds planted

by Knoebel

Much to the unnotice of the Stout community, six young trees have been planted around campus.

This devious and clandestine action was performed by Tree Liberation Army (TLA) operatives under the cover of a midnight moon last week.

After many secret and drawn out discussions with TLA contacts, Stoutonia was finally brought before the TLA commander in chief.

When asked why such drastic action was taken, he replied that all established channels were gone through. The only result obtained was that "we found we couldn't handle the bureaucratic bullshit." He then referred to "Officials in Madison who replied 'We'd like to, but...'" and "The SSA was contacted but they decided they couldn't afford the project." (South Hall residents had pledged to match the funds of SSA.)

He said that by 1980-1985, 90 percent of the trees in the area, which are elm, will be dead. This is because of dutch elm disease. "If you wait until then to plant, you obviously won't have any grown trees," he said. He then added that the newly planted trees need water, "so if you were a benefactor of one of these threes, water them. With water, not Pabst."

Asked if any further action was planned he answered that there wasn't any planned for this year and that the future of TLA is unknown.

However, the following ominous note was made by a dedicated TLA member; "If the response is negative you might see us planting some poison ivy around the Administration Building."

The trees were donated by someone who desires to remain anonymous.

Hike-Bike nets \$6,587

"Hike-Bike for the Retarded" in Dunn County came to a close on April 27 after 365 participants braved the weather and rode around the county for contributions totaling \$6,587.

Larry St. Clair, co-ordinator for Dunn County, stated that the drive for funds to support the Dunn County Chapter of Youth Association for Retarded Citizens programs of community service, education and research "is dramatic evidence that the people of Dunn County understand the needs of retarded children and adults in our area. It is gratifying to know that our citizens have responded so wholeheartedly to this event."

In addition to applauding public support of the drive, Penny Pinkowsky, co-coordinator, extended the Dunn County Youth Association's thanks to the National Guard, the police department, checkpoint volunteers, the local newspaper, radio and television stations for their help and cooperation during the Hike-Bike.

"Without such generous support," Miss Pinkowsky stated, "it would have been difficult to bring our story to all our citizens."

It might be added that one individual collected over \$400, through 62 sponsors.

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AJAX LIQUOR



A Sound Requiem

by

Jim Maguire & Tom Burke

Sounds Incorporated was conceived in 1973, when a handful of students were disappointed with the quality of Stout's concerts. While the students couldn't blame Stout for their inexperience in presenting quality music, something had to be done.

With assistance from Mike Lemberg and the U.A.A., Sounds Inc., was born. We knew the job would require a lot of time, but because of our love of music, the time spent would be worthwhile.

Like any organization, we first selected officers. Scott Baxter and Tom Burke would be co-chairman, Max Kittel as Chief Advisor to the co-chairman, Janet Scheuer as secretary, and Dick Wheeler as Treasurer. Bill Siedlecki volunteered his time and experience as advisor.

The variety of experience in the music field has always been a solid plus for Sounds.

Max had the experience of handling the actual booking of acts. Scott had promoted concerts in his home town, Tom reviews records for record companies and Loren Barron and his crew were electrical wizards. Neil Kreitlow and Curt Lillie's abilities as Art students were put to work. The two posters advertising our two concerts were so good, people were ripping them off, so more had to be made. Janet Scheuer kept on insisting that assignments should be made. Janet's level headed attitude kept the lid on the whole thing. When meetings got out of hand, it was Janet who got us back on the track.

Janet wasn't the only co-ed to work with Sounds. Pam Staeger, Linda Leibl, and Marla Plamer were busy drawing up banners, flyers, and filling in where assistance was needed.

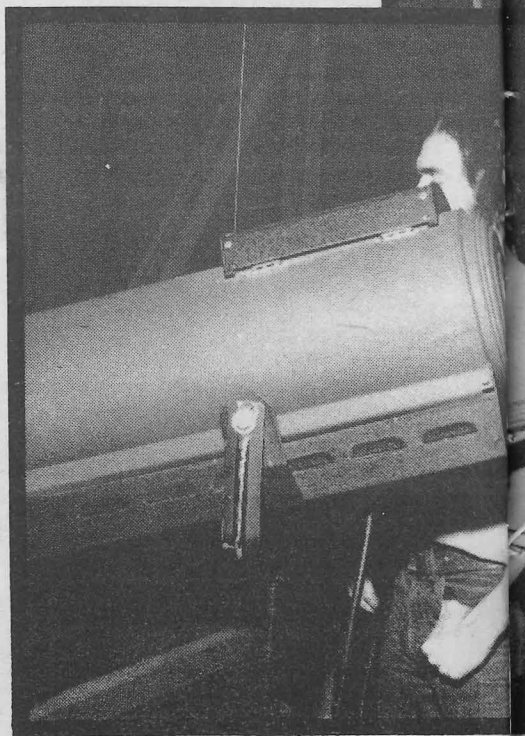
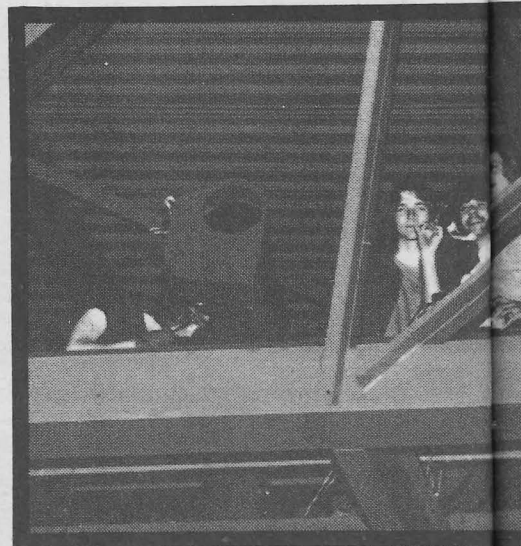
Dick Wheeler headed up ticket sales, and generally made sure Sounds wasn't losing any concert tickets.

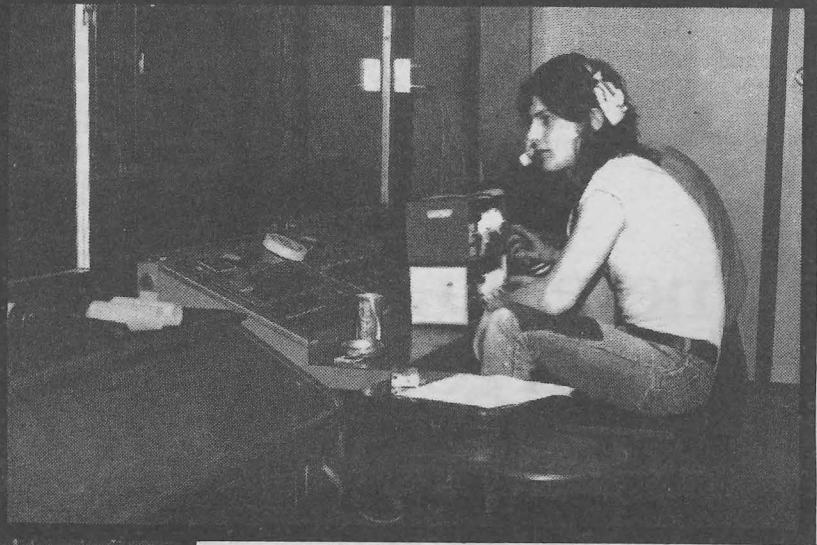
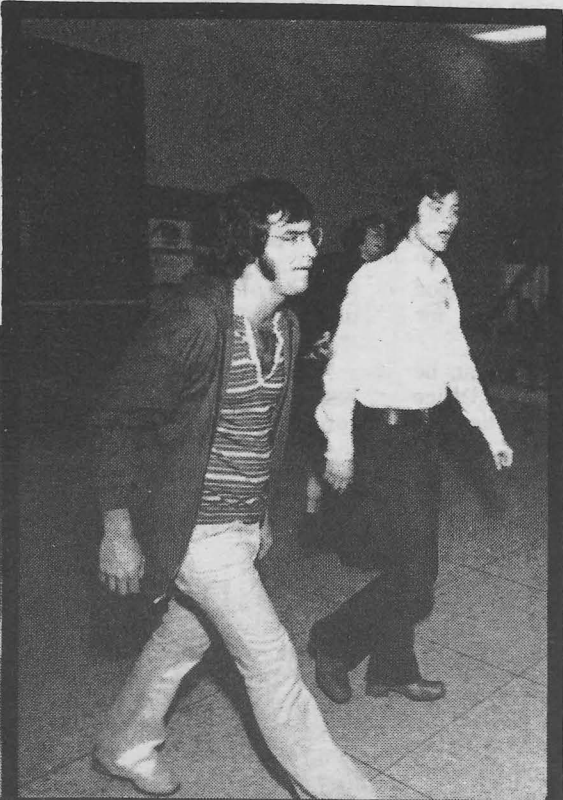
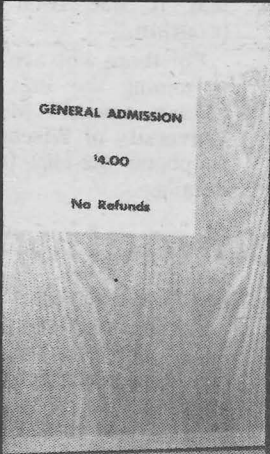
Mark Wallschlaeger worked with WVSS in getting air play advertising our concerts. Mark was always on hand to sell tickets and help with the 101 things that had to be taken care of before show time.

Greg Allar and Pat Staeger sold tickets at the door, never complaining about missing a portion of the show.

There isn't the time or space to thank all the people who helped put on the R.E.O. & Canned Heat and Sebastian concerts. Dean Schwartz, Dick Petters, Doug Surges, and dozens of people whose names I can't remember, but who gave their time, made Sounds what it is.

Sounds is still growing and many of the people who formed Sounds won't be around next year. When the new semester begins, if you have the same love for music as we do, please get in touch. We won't be hard to find. Just look for the person humming a tune or reminiscing about the past concerts.





Water ski clinic offered

Jim McCormick, internationally known water-ski coach, will conduct a competition clinic for Midwest area residents June 3 through June 8 on the campus of UW-Stout.

Offered in conjunction with Stout's Summer Session, the clinic will be open to individuals who have competed in at least two tournaments sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association.

Jim McCormick's School and Camp, located in Cypress Gardens, Fla., holds an international reputation among water skiers. He coached three Olympic champions at Munich

in 1972 and nine world tournaments. He has also coached numerous regional and national champions.

Enrollment in the clinic at Stout will be limited to 24 participants including eight from the "junior boys" and "Junior girls" division; eight from the "boys" and "girls" division; and eight from the "mens" and "womens" division. Housing and food service will be available for participants.

Details on the meet can be obtained by writing the Office of Continuing Education at Stout.

Bridal show held

Last Wednesday afternoon the ballroom was transformed into the scene of a fair, a bridal fair to be exact.

During the afternoon displays were set up. The displays included flowers, photography, stoneware, fine china, flatware as well as other items and services that the soon-to-be-weds would be interested in and would want more pertinent information about.

That evening about one hundred fifty people crammed

the central ballroom to eye the most fashionable wedding gowns.

There were three sets of fashion. They were divided into summer, contemporary and elegant weddings. Within each section the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and mother-of-the-bride fashions were shown. A trousseau which complimented each set followed.

It's been said April showers bring May flowers, do April fairs bring May brides?

Mapping institute, camp offered

The tradition of "learning by doing" as passed down from father to son and daughter is the method of instruction used in the summer camp program, Mapping Institute. Participants in the program are evaluated on their ability "to do" rather than by testing.

Mr. Ed Siefert, Director of the Camp program, pulled letters from his files from past participants which included the following comments:

"At first when I enrolled I had a feeling this course dealt primarily with maps, but it didn't take long for me to learn different and for which I am glad. It is unbelievable the amount we covered in those

two weeks, and since so much applies to so many fields of study and also our everyday living, I sure want to recommend others to this same program."

"I liked the team I worked with — we all came from different backgrounds but our interests were alike. In addition to learning from the lessons, I felt the acquaintance of others in my group and learning their work broadened my background considerably."

"After the many years I have been teaching, I have now found ways that I can incorporate field work with my class room instruction. I can foresee already how much more my students are going to

like my classes."

And from a foreign student, "Thank you so much for convincing me to take this course. In addition to the valuable information, I had a chance to see and learn first hand of your country's national forest and how they operate. The consultants and field trips to Superior, Duluth, and Ashland were excellent — I am certain I'd never have seen these cities before I go back had it not been for this program."

For those who are interested in joining the 1974 program, please contact M. Siefert, University of Wisconsin-Stout, or phone 232-1462 for further details.

Fetting seeks congress nomination

Theodore Fetting, Richland Center Democrat, announced today that he would seek his party's nomination for Congress in Western Wisconsin's 3rd District.

Speaking to a group of campaign supporters at the Richland Center VFW hall, Fetting stated, "I plan to employ a new approach toward political campaigning in the 3rd district. Instead of turning my campaign over to a slick, Madison Avenue-type ad agency, as some have done, I intend to take my campaign to the people. Beginning in May, I will walk the entire 3rd District, end to end."

"By walking the 450 miles from Rice Lake to the Illinois-Wisconsin border I will be providing myself with the opportunity to listen to the concerns of people while enabling the voter to determine where I stand on the issues facing all of us today," he added.

Prior to announcing his candidacy for Congress, Fetting was a member of the state board of veterans affairs and had served for several years as coordinator of Vietnam era veterans services in Wisconsin, a position he recently resigned. He noted that federal programs to aid veterans have been "totally inadequate," and that a "do-nothing partnership in Congress has stalled veterans legislation as well as progressive, meaningful action toward solving the multitude of other problems facing the nation."

The 3rd district Democrat charged that the incumbent Congressman, Vernon Thomson, "is a part of that partnership of politicians in both parties who have lost touch with the wants and needs of the people." Fetting added, "Too many politicians send out polls and press releases but never really hear what the

people are saying."

Fetting said the overriding issue today is the crisis of confidence in elected officials at all levels of government. "To an alarming degree, the old hands in public office at both the state and national levels have lost the public trust," he said.

"Government has been and continues to be indifferent to the needs of average Americans. It makes little sense," he noted, "to spend billions on bombers and the space program when the nation's health care system is failing. It is an abuse of power to vote for legislative pay raises when because of legislative inaction inflation is eating away at the average person's income."

"What we need," he said, "is a new Congress and a new President who will begin to really do something about the economy, the energy crisis and the other problems confronting our nation."

"The job of making a fresh start for America," Fetting declared, "requires public servants free of both the ties to special interests and the habits of self-interest that have brought us to the sorry state in which the nation finds itself today. I pledge myself to working toward restoring that lost confidence."

Also running for 3rd District Congressman is Tom Stanton of Eau Claire (Democrat).

Voting in Menomonee will take place next fall.

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Chales James' plans up in air

by Thomas J. Burke

Friday, May 3, could possibly be the last night to catch Chales James alive and in color. Pine Point is the scene. Plans for next semester are still up in the air.

The first time I caught Chales James was one night as I stumbled into the Pawn. They were doing a Stephen Stills song, so automatically I sat down. Enjoying "Johnny's Garden," I grabbed a coke and settled back. A lively co-ed shrieked, "Gee, that guy looks like Leon Russell." I cranked my head, and sure enough, amid the smoke and blue lights, Leon's double was gracefully mellowing out the crowd with "Riders On The Storm."

If "Nic's" (Jon Ruben Nicolaus) cosmic appearance is a eye-catcher, the rest of the band has his own identity. Jim Ash, complete with fringe, evidently loves the lime light. Jim is no different than any other musician. Musicians love to be seen and heard.

If you close your eyes, and concentrate for a minute, when you hear Chuck Groene sing, you'll believe Stephen Stills is offering a number.

Paul J. Herrmann gets my vote for "most improved," while the entire band has excelled, Paul's vocals have taken a 180 degree turn about. From poor, to better, to excellent.

Every time I sit down and write an article about Chales James, the only thing I have to say about drummer Gary Price, is that "his steady beat keeps the band moving." A drummer is in a strange predicament. Very few drummers handle vocals, and usually their drums are set up in the rear. In other words, skin-beaters don't get the credit they deserve. What alot of people don't realize is that the drummer is responsible for keeping the beat, there's that word again, constant. If the drummer blows it, the entire band can loose time. Chales James doesn't screw up, and one of the reasons is because of Gary.

If there can be a 5th Beatle, there can be a 6th Chales James. Max Kittel came to Stout hoping to get involved in music, and Chales James was his desert. Max has worked with the band, roughed out the sharp edges, given advice, sobbered them up when it was needed, and in general helped them. All of us who have music flowing through our veins are dying to take the stage. Max's vehicle was promoting music, while mine was writing about it. I am sure the band would be the first to admit that because of Max, they are now having an easier time.

The only criticism I have, is we don't hear enough of Nic, vocally as well as musically, I am sure the band can use his vocal tubes in their musical format.

Recently the band has been playing in Madison, which is proving to be a major break for them. Several weeks ago the band had a gig at the "Nitty Gritty" in Madison. The Gritty attracts patrons who expect a good show. If an act isn't up to

par, customers have been known to walk out. When Chales James tuned up, the crowd didn't move. No one left. If you haven't heard of the Nitty Gritty, a band that goes by the name of Jefferson Airplane once stopped in to jam for a couple hours.

One music agent was so impressed with the band, that Chales James was asked to play at an outdoor concert last weekend in Madison. For the 20 or so of us who made the journey, it was a good feeling to watch the huge crowd get into a band that we knew was going to make it. Amid the dope, beer, wine, and friendly people, Chales James stole the show, and that was with a dozen or so bands playing. When Chales James was finished, the crowd demanded an encore. A member of

another band wasn't happy with Chales James. He yelled, "They're already 15 minutes over." To which the crowd answered, "So what!"

That Saturday night was a day of celebration for yours truly. I had just caught Edgar Winter and Ric Derringer the night before, but there was no way I could be kept from Madison. I've watched the band grow, and I was proud of the show the boys put on.

With the summer vacation right around the corner, the band will be working on original tunes. A band can be just so good, but in order to really make it, songs by the band must be written.

Chales James is gonna keep on going until no one wants to hear them anymore. I wouldn't worry about that.

Sound of Our Times

by Thomas J. Burke

"Desitively Bonnaroo"
ATCO (Atlantic) SD 7043
Dr. John

The man goes by the name Dr. John, but if you check his birth certificate you'll find out that Dr. John is really Mack Rebennack. Dr. John began as a studio musician and it took "Right Place, Wrong Time," to awaken the public.

Cajun music, jungle rock, and voodoo music have all been applied to Dr. John's music. Whatever it is, when he struts out on stage, showering the audience with glitter, there is magic in the air. Dr. John's headgear is freaky, even though he wasn't the first to don such apparel. Arthur Brown and the Crazy World of Arthur Brown did it in 1968.

The titles of John's music are a story in themselves: "Me-You-Loneliness," "Mos' Scocious," "R u 4 Real," "Can't Git Enuff," and "Desitevely Bonnaroo," aren't the usual titles one comes up with.

You might think with Dr. John's appearance, his music would be complicated. John's lead vocals, keyboards, percussion, basic guitar, brass, tambourine, and background vocals, are all Rebennack uses. While his vocals are rough, there is something about "The Night Tripper that instantly moves you.

Dr. John can move from a finger shaping "Can't Git Enuff," where he asks "anyone wanna boogie now?" to a most soulful "Go Tell The People."

I imagine people are asking Dr. John if he's for real. Rebennack answers to them "R U 4 Real."

Brass is a major element in the good doctor's music, and is very effective on a high stepping cut, Desitively Bonnaroo." Don't bother looking up Desitively Bonnaroo in Funk and Wagnalls.

With all the glitter in music, it would be easy to put down Dr. John as a glitter freak. If glitter can be genuine. Dr. John is a prime example. Or if you can't accept glitter, don't worry about appearances and just enjoy Dr. John, Mack Rebennack, The Night Tripper.

Poetry

dames with dandruff

Delilah danced with danger
as she shook her head
free of tiny dachunds

Knoebel

At the Game with Susan

the basketball players,
shivering sheets of lightening
in sharkskin shapes,
turned into salt-peter.
there would be no sex
for cheerleaders tonight
we felt the prescence of
monads
whisking across the court
like an offended
pony express rider

Knoebel

Bambi Left Town

The circus was terminated.
termites the size of territories
and sharp fanged sceintists

Knoebel

Saying Things Every Hour

Oh Jay, blue today,
excluded from the evidence
exiled to eye blank
and time of old age.
The size of your pupils
indicate your agony.
Aye! The judge of existence
has sounded the gavel
Your banished to the land of
Battle Alley gravel

Knoebel

Rollow opens with a B.B. King-Joe Josea number, "Rock Me Baby." Schwall's turn is next with "You don't Love Me Like That," once again the women. Schwall writes, "you won't cook my hamburger, I'll find someone who will."

One of my favorites "I Won't Hold My Breath," is the third cut. Siegel's electric piano on this tune is a Siegel trademark.

No matter where Siegel-Schwall played, when Corky pointed to the crowd and asks, "Hey Billie Jean, what you doing down here," the crowd goes bananas. Just ask any Siegel-Schwall fan to list their 3 favorite numbers. I'll lay odds that "Billie Jean" is on the list.

Now that Siegel-Schwall has split, each should be coming out with separate LPs. A Siegel-Schwall concert was a good time to boogie, walk

around, or if you felt in the mood, sit and listen. Young children were crazy about the band, so their parents would bring the entire flock. I don't know who enjoyed Siegel-Schwall more, adults or kids. Matter of fact, I can't think of anyone who didn't appreciate their music, and if you have to disband, what a way to go.

It has been brought to my attention that Pickin, one of the bands playing at Bush Bash, is not a grease band, but a country-rock-boogie styled band. I was relieved to hear this. There is no way I can keep up to date with every band, and the mistake was a honest one. I was informed by an individual that Pickin plays moldy oldies, and could be considered a "grease" band.

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by "Cabby" Baudek

The Athletic Budget was finally approved for the 74-75 school year. The sum of \$53,000 was given the OK. The approved sum is far below the sum of \$62,200, which was the current budget for the Athletic Department.

What will happen from here and how this will affect the current athletic set-up is really unknown.

The affect could create the possibility of losing maybe three or four sports that are currently being participated at the varsity level.

This type of loss could create a noticeable decrease in the enrollment here at Stout if the Athletic Department was washed out because of the cutback in the budget.

The cutback could mean the end of many new programs that the athletic department has created the past year.

The newly devised Self Improvement and Physical Fitness program that was developed by head football Coach Sten Pierce and directed by volunteer Glenn Steinbock is in its final stage for this year.

Coach Pierce stated, "I'm quite satisfied with the way the program worked out. The program proved to be very worthwhile and interesting. The student athletes responded very well. Over fifty percent of the athletes that are preparing for next falls football season put a good effort into the success of the program."

Not only these athletes, but the participants of the spring sports, that being tennis, baseball, and track found the weight training facility in Butler Building No. 2 a very valuable part of their training program.

"We're looking forward to next January when we will begin another similar program for all the interested athletes," stated Coach Pierce. Pierce went on to say, "I would like to see the hours increased for the availability of the Butler Building. We lacked manpower to do such a thing this year. Next year we'll shoot for opening the building at noon instead of three."

The program was under the direction of Glenn Steinbock who donated his free time. Coach Pierce stated, "I, along with the whole department would like to take the time to thank Glenn for all his time and effort that helped to make the whole program beneficial and worthwhile to our athletic system."

"The Blue Devil Pom Pom Squad deserves many thanks also for helping with the program," stated Pierce.

The Pom Pom Squad was instrumental in the agility and flexibility sessions that were held on Thursday in the dancing studio. The grils showed the dancing steps they used during halftime entertainment for the football and basketball seasons.

Butler Building No. 2 will be opened next fall at the beginning of first semester for all interested students who need a place to work out. The facility offers four complete sets of Olympic weights and a universal gym that are open for use by the students.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of both myself and my players to your tennis coach, Bob Smith, and to the members of the Stout varsity tennis team for their participation and friendship during our recent indoor invitational tennis tournament, April 8-10.

The score of a tennis match does not always reflect the true

results of the competition. Let me assure you that UW-Stout was well represented and left us with a most favorable impression of your coach, players and institution. We look forward to inviting your team to our tournament in the future and hope conditions will allow their attendance.

Doug Goar
Tennis Coach
UW-LaCrosse



Guys & Dolls team up to win the co-ed volleyball championship.

Guys & Dolls win co-ed VB

Co-ed Volleyball completed its season with tournament play on April 30. Semi-finalists in the 7:15 league were:

Lou's Stretchers vs. 3rd O.K.
Odd Couples vs. 3rd K.O.
Nurds vs. Red Violets
Spikers vs. Guys & Dolls

Winning 2 of the 3 games and singles elimination left:

Lou's Stretchers vs. Odd Couples

Red Violets vs. Guys & Dolls

Championship play was between Lou's Stretchers and Guys & Dolls with Guys & Dolls winning the first 2 of the 3 games with scores of 10-7 and 7-4.



Graduation or
Mother's Day,

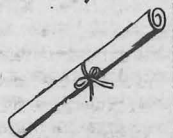


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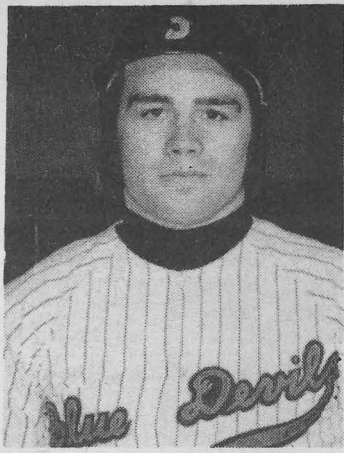
305 Main Street

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

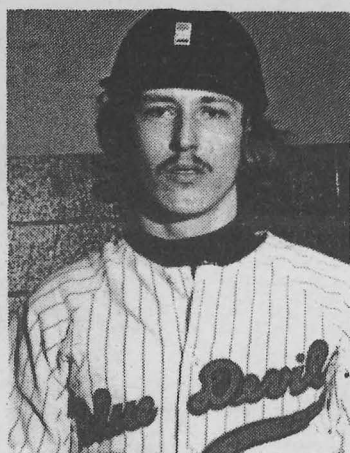
600 Main Street

ALFRESCO OUTING CLUB

Ray Hall
UW-Stout



Steve Schuknecht



Tom Bohmke

Devils have rough road trip

Our Blue Devil baseball team had a rough time last week against conference opponents. The Devils managed to win only three of their last eight games.

In the first game of a double-header the Devils took nine innings to defeat a stubborn Superior ballclub.

The winning pitcher was Tom Bohmke, who came in at the start of the eighth to relieve Jeff Couey and held off the Yellowjackets.

Leading the hitting attack for the Devils were Steve Schuknecht, who went two for three knocking in a run, and Dennis Graser who was also two for three. Dennis tied the game with a single in the seventh inning, and scored off the bat of Ray Piagentini.

The winning run was scored by Bob Haberli, who came home on an error in the ninth inning.

Superior bounced back in the second game winning it 7-5.

Picking up the loss for the Devils was Tom Bohmke coming in relief for Jerry Leonard.

Sidney Nozaki went two for two in the game while Dennis Graser drove home three runs on one hit.

Against Whitewater last weekend the Devils again split a double-header losing the first game 13-0 and coming back in the second game to win 12-7.

In the opening lose the Devils could manage only four hits against a tough Whitewater pitching staff, while Jeff Cavey

picked up the loss for the Devils.

Tom Bohmke picked up his second win in three games leading the Devils to a 12-7 victory, in the second game.

Tom was supported by the hitting of Sidney Nozaki who drove in three runs with a triple and Dennis Graser who went two for four driving in a run with a double. Scoring three runs for the Devils was Ray Piagentini helping the Devils to score seven runs in the sixth inning.

Against River Falls on Tuesday our batmen won their opener 12-7 on a sixth inning rally which saw our Devils come back from a 6-5 deficit to open a 12-6 lead.

Jerry Leonard was the winning pitcher and also drove in two runs with a double. Bob Haberli hit a three run home run to aid the cause while Ray Piagentini scored three runs on two hits and Jeff Abbott knocked in a run with a double.

The Devils took one on the chin in the second game losing it 6-3. The Devils were hitless the first four innings until two singles by Keith Lang and Piagentini were followed by a Jeff Couey home run, for the Devils

The team now holds a 7-9 overall record while having a 3-7 conference standing.

The Devils have two double-headers this weekend, on Friday and Saturday. Both games start at 1 p.m. and are played at Wakanda Park. Come and back your team.

Stout hosts relays

by John Zellmer

Last Saturday UW-Stout hosted the annual WSUC Track and Field Relays. The threatening skies and wind didn't seem to bother Stevens Point as the Pointers tallied 134 points to out-distance last year's champ LaCrosse, which scored 117 points. Following in order were Oshkosh, River Falls, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Stout, Platteville, and Superior.

Five records fell by the way side as Steven's Point and River Falls each set two new marks while LaCrosse broke one record. Point set records in the 4 mile relay and triple jump, River Falls set new marks in the discus and shot put and LaCrosse established a new mark in the pole vault.

It was a dismal day for Stout, however, as the Blue Devils could score no better than a 3rd place in any event. The conference relays is a meet for teams with depth and with many key individuals out either due to injuries or illness Stout had trouble getting things together.

Stout did set two school records however. Dennis Fechhelm, Jim Zellmer, Dave Busch, and Jack Voigt set a new school mark in the low hurdle shuttle relay with a time of 54.5 and the team of Dennis Fechhelm, Steve Kotska, Dave Busch, and Jack Voigt ran the high hurdle shuttle relay in a time of 1:03.9 for a new school mark. The two teams placed 5th and 4th respectively.

Stout's best finish came from Jack Voigt, John Zellmer, Dennis Fechhelm, and Steve Zais who combined to take 3rd in the mile relay with a time of 3:24.8.

The 4-mile relay team of Don Knaack, Bill Lemsky, Gerhart Sasman, and Jim McFadden placed 4th with a time of 18:12.6.

Lang Ware, Bill Buechner, and Mike Nissenbaum had a combined distance of 127'75", good for 5th place in the shot put relay.

Stout failed to place in the top five in any other events but the 440 yd. relay, discus relay, distance medley relay, and the sprint medley relay all placed 6th. Those participating in those events were: Jim Zellmer, Steve Zais, Randy Wegener, Dennis Fechhelm, Bill Buechner, Mike Nissenbaum, Lang Ware, Don Knaack, Jim McFadden, Gerhart Sasman, and Mike Olson.

Stout concludes its season this weekend as it travels to Steven Point for the conference championships May 3 and 4. The Blue Devils are expected to score much better this weekend and could repeat its 3rd place finish of last year. In any event, Stout will have a telling effect upon the final outcome. Stevens Point, last years champ, and LaCrosse are expected to battle for the championship.

Buckley, Rollins place netters

On April 26-27 our Racketmen competed in the Midwest Invitational Tennis Tournament. We finished up in eighth place, being able to only obtain wins in three sets.

In flight one singles, Bob Buckley won two sets which made him eligible for consolation winner. Buckley first lost to Mike Feldman (UWM) 7-6, 6-3. Buckley then beat Dave Recknagel (UWM) 6-4, 6-0 and Tom Lenz (UWLC) 6-3, 7-6 to obtain his consolation win.

Stout's second victory came in flight two of the doubles matches. Mark Rollins and Jeff Feyen (UW-S) first fell prey to Coello-Rueck (UWM) with a score of 6-3, 6-1. Rollins and Feyen came back with a win over Lynch and Held (WW) 6-4, 7-5 but were defeated in the end by Lenz and Arkin (LaCrosse) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The placement of the eight teams which competed are as follows:

1st Oshkosh	36
2nd LaCrosse	30
3rd Milwaukee	28
4th Luther College	25
5th Whitewater	18
6th St. Cloud	13
7th U of Chicago	9
8th Stout	3

As can be seen, this was not an easy match for the young Blue Devil Squad.

This week the team will be preparing for the UW Conference Tournament, May 2-4 at Eau Claire, and the Districts May 17-18 at LaCrosse.

Concerts to catch

by Thomas J. Burke

Twin Cities
Thurs. May 16, 7 and 10 p.m. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, tickets at Daytons, Eddie Kendricks-Graham Central Station.

Fri., May 17, 7 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center, tickets \$5.00 at Daytons, New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Fri., May 31, 8 p.m., Met Center, tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 at Daytons, Ten Years After.

Mon., May 13, 7 p.m., Orpheum, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Mahavishnu Orchestra.

Wed., May 15, 7 p.m., Orpheum, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Boz Scaggs.

Fri., May 17, 8 p.m., Guthrie, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Robert Klein.

Sun. May 19, 7 & 10 p.m., Guthrie, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airman-Hoyt Axton.

Mon., May 6, 7 & 10 p.m., Guthrie, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Herbie Hancock.

Graham Central Station.

Sat. May 11, 8 p.m., Met Center, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Bachman-Turner Overdrive-Climax Blues Band (This should be a good one).

Fri., May 10, 7 & 10 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Rod McKuen.

Chicago

Tues. May 14, Amphitheater, Steve Miller with Boz Scaggs.

Milwaukee

Wed., May 15, Auditorium, Brian Auger.

Monroe, Wisconsin

Wed., May 22, Bobby Bare.

Madison

Tues., May 7, 8 p.m., Dane County Col., tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, Rod McKuen.

Sat., May 18, 8 p.m., Dane County Col., tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, Charlie Rich.

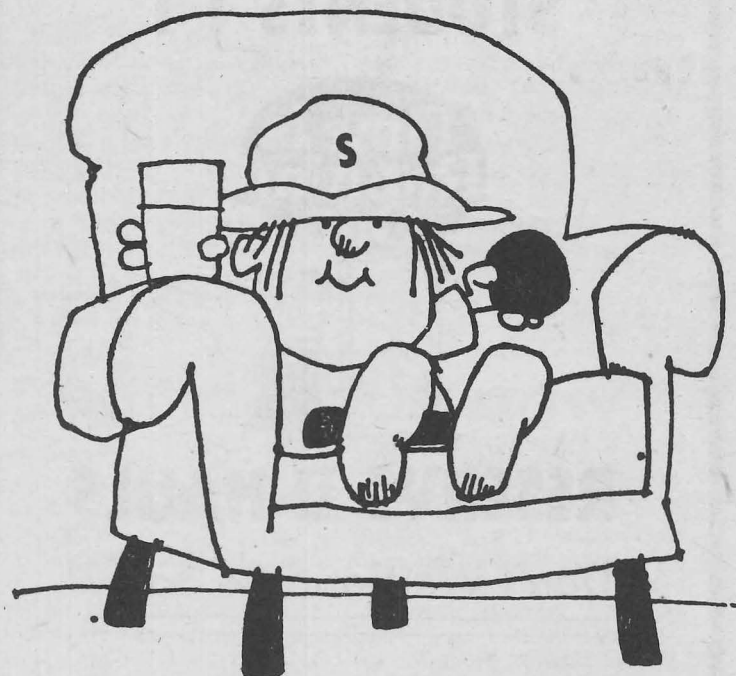
Wed., May 29 8 p.m., Dane County Col., \$5.00 adv., \$5.50 at the door, 3 Dog Night.

ATTENTION Campus Lovelies

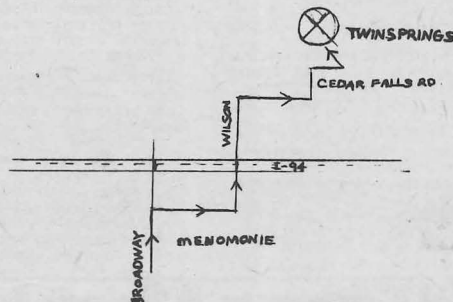
Are you about to marry your handsome prince?

If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings, choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

Ronald Originals Jewelers
701 Hennepin at 7th St.
Downtown Minneapolis



BUSHBASH IS HERE.



Thurs., Fri., Sat.

TWINSPRINGS CAMPGROUND

FREE FIREWOOD, BANDS, 16 OZ. BEERS - 25c, BRATS, MARBLE AND FRISBIE TOURNEY, SUN, FRIENDS, WEEKEND OF GOOD TIMES.

Thursday, May 2, 1974

Stoutonia—12

Have You Heard

print sale

A print sale is being held Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. These outstanding art works at reasonable prices will be shown in the ballroom.

rummage sale

The Students of Stout will be having a rummage sale. If you have some things such as clothing, (give size), jewelry, appliances, anything familiar that could be of some value to someone else that you would like to sell or donate. Place them in a bag or box and price them for what you think they are worth. On the outside of the container, write your name, phone number, social security number and ring to Diane Johnson, 124 Froggatt, Extension 1206.

Part of the profit will be given to a Milwaukee charity and the rest to you. So all items must be in by May 1. The sale will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7 in the Student Center Ballroom at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All items are final.

mini session

The Mini Session course, 110-596, Auto Admission Control will meet May 16, May 22. Anyone interested in enrolling may register anytime up to and including the first day of class at the Administration Building, room 231. The location for this class will be FH 16.

or summertime fun

The Parent Education class is sponsoring a "Family Workshop for Summer Fun." It is open to all interested parents and children. It will be held Wednesday evening, May 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 175 in the Home Economics building.

The program will start with a discussion from Anita Wilson on summer and quick foods. Then the topics of safety and vacations will be covered by presentations from students in the class. From here, a workshop in recipes for fun, and paper folding will be presented in which the children and parents can participate. The program will conclude with open discussion and the serving of refreshments.

car wash

There will be a car wash at the Standard Station on Main Street by the Sears Store from 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. The cost is only \$1.00. The event is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

SPEAKERS FORUM

Thursday, May 9, you will have the unique opportunity to speak with and question students, faculty, parents and administrators from various alternative grade schools, high schools, universities and nursery schools. This Thursday in the Student Center all day.

Sessions will be running hourly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions will discuss such topics as grading, testing, freedom, learning, roles in education, how schools begin, why schools exist and what "alternatives" does and doesn't mean.

A program will be available at the information desk May 8. On May 9 all schedules and the booklet of sessions will be available in the fireside lounge.

This is your opportunity to ask questions about and listen to people who are a part of the Alternative Schools. Alternatives in Education is the biggest thing happening in education as teachers, administrators and students this could be of interest to all of us. As future educators this is a must if you are to be an effective member of your profession.

There are many alternatives to traditional schooling, find out what some of them are May 9—Student Center—all day.

art exhibit

Stout's "End of The Year Student Art Exhibition" will open Tuesday, May 7, in Gallery 209, Applied Arts building, 13th Ave. and Fourth St.

The show features student art work in the past year, using various media such as printmaking, painting, drawing, ceramics, art metals and sculpture.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Fine Arts Association. An opening reception will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and refreshments will be served. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. Saturday; 7 a.m. through 10 p.m. Tuesday; and closed today.

The exhibition will run through June 28.

Mexican dinner

A Mexican cultural dinner, entitled "Viva Mexico," will be held Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. This is the third and final dinner sponsored by Stout's Educational and Cultural Enrichment Center. Previous dinners focused on Native American and Black cultures.

The evening's menu will include tacos, enchiladas, tamales and a variety of other Mexican specialties. A program will include wandering minstrels, Mexican music and folk dancing, and will conclude with the breaking of the Pinata.

Cost of the evening will be \$3.50 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting Hector Cruz at ext. 2229. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the event.

nothing goes

Memorial Tainter Theater is presenting the play, "Anything Goes," a musical set in the 30's on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 2, 3, and 4. If you like Cole Porter music, you'll like "Anything Goes." Tickets, priced at \$2 are available in advance at the Theatre.

financial aid

Financial Aid proposals for the academic year, 1974-75, will be available during the week of May 6-May 10 for those students who applied by the February 15 priority date. The proposals may be picked up at window number 1, first floor of the Administration Building during the following hours: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the regular office hours, a financial aid officer will be available to answer questions from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

lower info

If you still haven't picked up your 1973 Tower please do so within the week.

Applications are being taken for Editorial positions for the 1974-75 Tower. If there's no editor, no book!

Seniors and those not returning in the Fall 1974, please come and leave a forwarding address so that the 1974 book can be mailed to you. A sign up sheet is on the door of the Tower office, Student Center basement.

film showing

"Death of a Legend" is the title of a film to be shown Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 4:30 in the East Ballroom of the Stout Student Center.

Shown by the HOWL organization, (Help Our Wildlife Live), the film depicts wolves in their natural setting and their present plight in our modern world. The 50 minute colored film was produced by the Canadian Wildlife Federation. A member of HOWL, Mrs. Kathryn Bennett of Minneapolis, will be present for a question and answer period after the film. Stout's University Speakers Forum is sponsoring this free program and the public is invited to attend.

futurism program

On Tuesday, May 7, Speakers Forum is presenting a program on Futurism, the study of the future. Featured in the program will be a multi screen slide show and two experts on Futurism.

Davis J. Namie, one of the speakers is assistant director of Parks and Recreation for Richfield, Minnesota. Mr. Namie concentrates on the area of the place of leisure and recreation in the future.

Harry L. Woodward, a doctoral student in American Studies at the University of Minnesota and the other speaker, has as his special area American folk and cultural patterns.

The Futurism slide show will be presented at 7:30 in Applied Arts 210, on Tuesday, May 7. Public is invited free of charge.

project friendship - como park

We are going to wind up the year with a trip to Como Park Zoo. The zoo bus will leave Harvey Hall circle at 9 a.m. May 4. Bring a sack lunch and some extra goodies for the animals, beverages will be provided. It's bound to be fun riding the rides and seeing the animals with the nine and younger group, so come end the year with a bash on Saturday.

fall orientation plans

All students interested in helping to plan activities for the 1974 Fall Orientation period are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, May 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. If you cannot make this meeting time but would still like to be involved in the planning, please call Bill Siedlecki at extension 1114.

homecoming 1974

All students interested in working on the 1974 Homecoming activities committee are invited to attend a planning meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. If you can not make this meeting time but would still like to be involved, please call Bill Siedlecki at extension 1114.

bike race

Alfresco, Golden Hanger and Recycle Bike Shop are tri-sponsoring a bike race on Sunday, May 5. There are three races: 50 mile men's, 11 mile men's and 3 mile women's. There are two times, 12 noon and 3 p.m. The races begin on Highway P, just past Riverside Park. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

field experience deadline

The deadline to submit applications for obtaining Field Experience credits related to you 1974 summer job is May 7. It is possible to submit applications after you leave school until early June if you pick up the proper forms in the Field Experience office, 2nd floor, Administration Bldg., before you leave campus.

need a box?

The Stout Packaging Society will be selling boxes suitable for packing stereos, cameras, or just about anything to take home at the end of the year. All that is needed is an accurate dimensioned sketch brought down to room 115 in Applied Arts Building. Leave name and phone number with sketch. The cost will be 5 cents per sq. ft. Any questions contact Marvin Kufahl at 232-2426.

stout packaging society

There will be a meeting Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. Election of officers will take place. A dinner will follow the meeting.

s.a.m.

On Monday, May 6, the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its final meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center. Goals and objectives for next year will be discussed. All current and prospective members are urged to attend.

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!



Sails each September & February.

This is the way you've always wanted to learn . . . and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

for rent

Furnished apartment to sublease this summer. Right across from the Commons. Call 232-2105 Terry, Lee, Peggy, or Jenni.

Foom for rent. Two blocks from campus. Partially furnished sleeping room. Private entrance. Available May 1 call after 5 p.m. 235-0883.

House for rent during summer. Next to campus — fully furnished. For married couple. Phone 235-5892.

for sale

1970 Champion 12 x 60 mobile home. Two bedrooms, unfurnished except for stove, refrig., air conditioning. Set up on local lot within walking distance of Stout. Available early June. 235-9525.

Gold shag carpet piece 4 ft. x 12 ft. Excellent for a dorm room. New \$18. Call Ellen 235-2002.

Bicycle 24" girls' blue and silver white wall tires, front basket and head light. Nice for young girl. Call 235-2002.

14' x 64' Fleetwood Mobile home, 1971 model, washer and dryer, 6 x 8 insulated entry way, Lot 4, Homer's Court. Call 235-7793.

Masters graduation cap and gown to sell. Five bucks. Call 235-7766.

1974 Volkswagen, 27 m.p.g., 5,000 miles. Original price \$3,126, present price \$2,950. Contact Pat at 235-4475 from 6-10 a.m. and 3-12 p.m.

Polaroid Big Swinger camera, model 3000, takes black and white pictures. Call 235-0806 and make an offer. Ask for Ann.

Accordian for sale. Three quarter size excellent for younger child taking lessons or for a female. Hohner Verdi 1A, white ivory. Has case of its own. Make offer. Call 235-0806 and ask for Ann.

9' x 12' Gold carpet. Excellent bargain for underclassmen. Will fit in dorm or apartment. Cheap, only \$35. Call Neal at ext. 1444.

'64 Olds 88, best offer. Mens 3 speed bicycle, \$40.00. Call Barry at 235-4028.

'66 Toronado, mechanically sound, 15 m.p.g., new exhaust, good rubber, \$650.00 firm. 235-3706.

Pair of black dress shoes with 1 1/2 in. heel. Worn once. Size 9. Call 235-4125. Will negotiate a price.

10 x 50 mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Located 1/2 mile from campus on Evergreen Isle. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call Jerry 235-4517.

'69 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, 64,000 miles, 350 2 barrel in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Contact Max 235-0874.

1963 VW for \$100, runs. 1953 Willys Station Wagon, may be runs, \$100. Call 235-4293 Mark.

found

Stout class ring. Call 235-4017.

lost

Long sleeve Navy Cotton Cardigan sweater. Wednesday, April 25. If found please call Mary ext. 1456.

help wanted

Summer-girl for Mother's Helper. A college girl is needed to live with a wealthy young family from Golf, Illinois. Spend the summer in their home on Lake Geneva; own room; driving is a must (though own car isn't); large boat; guest house. Two small children ages 3 and 18 months. Share the cooking if desired, while at the lake, though not at home in Golf. Days off are part of the job. If interested contact Gail Landers, 235-5691; 224 1/2 Main Street, apartment 6 for name, address and information.

Printer.

Editor of small town weekly newspaper desperately needs full or part time shop help. Man to run offset, other presses. Other printing, photography background would help, but isn't required. Must consent to live in Oregon, Ill. or close enough to commute (Oregon is 20 mi. south of Rockford on Ill. Rt. 2.) Weekends free. Contact Gail Landers, 235-5691, 224 1/2 Main Street, apartment 6.

wanted

Riders to Denver leaving May 20. Share driving and expenses. Call Dan at 235-0310.

Two female roommates for summer only. Two bedroom apartment above Menomonee Greenhouse, 817 Broadway. Rent \$50 a month. Call 235-2041.

Students to sublease a furnished house for the summer. Two blocks south of football field. \$50 per month per person plus utilities. For more information call Sandy or Linda at ext. 1456.

Subleasers for house this summer. 3 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 235-0320.

Two males want house or apartment close to campus (prefer downtown area) for summer and 1974-75 school year. Must have two or more bedrooms with rent not to exceed approx. \$70 per month including utilities per bedroom. Very reliable individuals. Call Loren at 235-3082 or Phil at 235-0070.

Three female roommates needed for summer months. Entire house with laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 235-4580.

Summer Renters wanted. Available, a fully carpeted, air conditioned Townhouse apartment. Two bedrooms, three blocks from campus. For 1 to 4 girls rent approximately \$40 per person per month. Contact Barb or Cindy ext. 2135 or Gail or Ann ext. 2336.

Metronome

THURSDAY, MAY 2

4 p.m. "Women in the Arts" (AA 321)
4:30 p.m. "Death of a Legend" film shown (E. Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. "Conversations With Women Artists" lecture (AA 321)
7:30 p.m. Mexican Cultural dinner entitled "Viva Mexico" sponsored by Stout's Educational and Cultural Enrichment Center (Commons)

SATURDAY, MAY 4

10-4 p.m. Car wash sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority (Standard Station on Main Street near the Sears Store)
9 a.m. Project Friendship visits Como Zoo in St. Paul (Harvey Hall)

MONDAY, MAY 6

4:30 p.m. Fall Orientation planning meeting (Blue Devil Room)
6 p.m. Stout Packaging Society meeting
6:30 p.m. S.A.M. meeting (President's Room)

TUESDAY, MAY 7

8 p.m. Opening reception for Stout's end of the year Student Art Exhibition (AA209)
4:30 p.m. Homecoming Planning committee
7:30 p.m. Speakers Forum program on Futurism (AA210)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

9-5 p.m. Student Art Show (AA209)
7-8:30 p.m. "Family Workshop for Summer Time Fun" sponsored by parent education class (HE 175)

THURSDAY, MAY 9

10-9 p.m. "Alternatives in Education" sponsored by Speakers Forum (Student Center)
9-5 p.m. Student Art Show (AA 209)

STARBUCK
HIGHWAY 53 PH. 723-5128

Ends Friday!

- (1) Vampire Circus
- (2) Countess Dracula
- (3) Blood From The Mummy's Tomb

Sat. thru Tues.!

"The Mechanic"
plus "Showdown"
(PG) 1st Movie 8:30

Hollywood
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 832-3355

Ends Tuesday!



PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
in "The Sting"
ROBERT SHAW

Evenings 7:00-9:15
Sunday 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15
(PG) Students \$1.75 with IDs

GEMINI
INTERSTATE 194-12 EXIT PH. 874-5101

Now thru Tuesday!

That "Trinity" Boy
Terence Hill in
Man of the East
plus Burt Reynolds in
"The Man Who
Loved Cat Dancing"
(PG) 1st Movie 8:30

DOWNTOWN Cinema
BARSTOW COMMONS PH. 832-4488

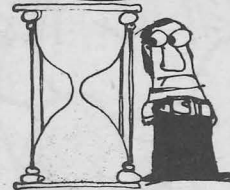
Held Over! 3rd Week!



AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Showtimes: Eve. 7:00 & 9:15
Sunday 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15

STUDENTS !!

Time Is
Running
Out.



RESERVE U-HAULS

Don't Wait and Be Sorry

**Joe's Cloverleaf
Shell**

Can you believe it graduates? We're almost out of here



Stout is as new as it is old. In the foreground is the administration building built in 1970. In the background is campus trademark, the Tower. It is a part of Bowman Hall constructed in 1907. Stout blends the past with the present and future. For a comprehensive report on changes the past four years see page 9 on.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 9, 1974

Vol. 63 — No. 31

Task committee appointed

In February 1974, a task committee appointed by the Chancellor to study the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan outlined the basic points of the proposed plan.

The program which shifts the financial burden of college education from the parents to the students future income states:

Loans would be given to the maximum amount needed for standard living costs plus tuition.

A student would be eligible for this program by declaring himself independent of his parents, and not being declared as a tax exemption of his parents.

The student would have to sign a note stipulation repayment in 10 years, and an

agreement between student and state to repay up to 25 years on an income contingent basis.

No interest would be charged while the student is still in school, but after graduation up to 7 percent interest would be added depending on his actual earnings.

In later weeks, a presentation of the plan and question answering session was conducted by the five Stout Economists on the task committee. Discussion among the teachers, administrators and a few students in the audience brought out the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal. The Stoutonia of February 1414 stated the advantages as being:

Everyone is eligible for the program, and family income is not taken into account.

This program shifts the

burden from parents to the students future income.

If you don't have an income after graduation, you don't have to pay back your loan.

The disadvantages listed were:

All state grants and scholarships would be phased out over an extended period of time and students using this loan plan would be ineligible for federal aid.

The plan is biased toward males and older students. Women wouldn't have to pay back the loan if they marry and don't work after graduation, and the entire plan seems like it's aimed towards the young student right out of high school.

One billion dollars would be needed to put the program on its feet, and since there would be no way to collect defaulted loans the taxpayer would end up paying.

Straighten out your financial aids now

Don't wait until August to find out what happened to that Financial Aid Application you filled out. The Financial Aid office has proposals ready for every student whose application (including Parent Confidential Statement) was complete before April 1. The proposals for academic year 1974-75 may be picked up in the Financial Aid office during regular business hours, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you have not applied for next year and think you may qualify, pick up an application

at the Financial Aid office and return it as soon as possible.

If you have any questions regarding any aspect of financial assistance, a financial aid officer is always available during business hours. For your convenience, the office will be open tonight, Thursday, May 9, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., to help you with problems regarding summer session and next academic year. You are invited to come in and discuss concerns you have about your financial situation.

2nd Semester Texts

Due:

Thursday, May 16, 4 p.m.

Each late text \$1 fine

Hours for final week:

Mon.-Wed. 8:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday 8:30-4 p.m.

Planning for next semester in full force

by Kelly Thompson

Planning for next semester is already in full force, with changes in the "Credit Registration and Overload Policy, and Add-Drop Policy." Chancellor Swanson released the bulletin this week announcing the revisions which will be effective Semester I, 1974-75.

Following is a summary of the changes:

Credit Registration and Overload Policy at pre-registration

1. Undergraduates are limited to 18 credits maximum and graduates are limited to 16 credits maximum.

2. During the first two weeks of a semester, undergraduates may add up to 20 credits without special permission (Program Director's approval needed for 20+ credits), and graduates and split program (senior-grad.) Students may exceed 16 credits only with Graduate Dean and Undergraduate Program Director's approval.

3. Students may not register for conflicting classes and also only for classes they intend to complete.

Add-Drop Policy

The final drop date for any course will be at mid-term, (as compared to the present policy of near the end of the semester.)

1. A drop made in the first two weeks of the semester (where faculty signature is necessary) will not appear on a student's transcript.

2. Drops made from the third week to mid-term will be recorded as "W".

3. After the new mid-term drop deadline, withdrawals

will appear as "F" unless extenuating circumstances are involved.

These modifications are the result of discussions by the admissions and credits committee, student senate committee, faculty senate committee, and the AAAT committee, beginning as far back as August 4, 1972.

In an attempt to be reasonable, but yet maintain a policy, these changes have been enacted.

As explained by the Chancellor, the purpose of these alterations is to motivate students when choosing classes to select only those that they are sincerely interested in.

Because of the unavoidable problems that do arise however, the policy allows for dropping early without penalty. This change is merely saying, "get serious in deciding on courses, so someone else can fill the space you might vacate."

Devised not by a one or two-man committee, but by a diversified number of people, it is hoped that these changes will also encourage closer student-advisor communications. If there is a good reason to leave a class, than it can be done.

Chancellor Swanson also stated that next week the Board of Regents will be considering a new masters program in Occupational Safety. Resulting from growing concerns of "safety on the job," Stout has been working with Whitewater in introducing the new program. (Their's is similar to ours).

The first reading will be next week, and further action will be taken later in the summer.

Mexican dinner great success

Much to the delight of all taco fans, the third of the series of cultural dinners sponsored by the Educational Cultural Enrichment Center at Stout, was a Mexican Dinner. Held at the Commons last Thursday, May 2, the dinner consisted of delicacies prepared by the mother and sister of Hector Cruz director of ECEC with the much appreciated assistance of Paul Goede, director of Food Services.

Main dishes consisted of tacos, tamales, enchiladas, tostadas, and fideo (a Mexican hot dish). A special concoction of the meal, known as "Green Peppers ala Pablo" was devised especially for the occasion. In addition to meat courses, dinners were tantalized with Mexican salad and a traditional Christmas dessert, and Bunuelo. It consisted of a tortilla cooked in hot grease, then sugared.

Over 200 people from the Stout community and from as far away as Durand were served at the buffet type meal.

Entertainment was as much a part of the evening as the eating. Diners were treated to Mexican Folk Dancing, done by students from Sheboygan South High School. "Mariaches" (roaming minstrels) were also in attendance.

The highlight of the event came when the pinata was revealed. Pinatas are traditional Mexican paper forms filled with candy. Blindfolded Dr. Richard Anderson made the first swing and knocked down the ornament. Then it was the little kids' turn to break it and spill the candy — which they did.

When asked if there will be a repeat performance of the series next year, Hector Cruz said that we'll have to wait and see. This year it was a great success as far as cultural entertainment, but further evaluation will be necessary. Stout certainly needs something like this to keep it from sinking too deep into the beer and pizza syndrome.

A letter of thanks

We wish to thank the following:

the Administration for all the run arounds they gave us,
the Commons for all the delicious food we never got,
the Meet Market for showing us how really tough college is,
the fraternities for showing us what boys are like,
the sororities for their social aires,
the Menomonie merchants for their fashionable clothing and their rip off prices,
the dorms for their contribution to our sex education,
L-Mart Liquor for their faithful service and their plentiful supply,
the SnackBar for their Friday morning Cokes,

the Student Health Center for their cure-all diagnosis — aspirin, liquids, and rest,

the S-Club for allowing us to sweep the floor during half time,

our landlord for a ghetto apartment at penthouse prices,

the faculty for showing apathy when the students didn't,

the UAA for cutting the athletic budget, again,

a few in the department for showing us what professionalism wasn't,

to the rest of the Stout boys for not knowing the difference between a "PU" and "RD",

And, a special thanks to UW-Stout, Menomonie, for the best four years we've had!

C. Peterson

C. Lund

IFPC reps 'clear the air'

Letter to the Editor:

As I.F.P.C. representatives, we would like to "clear the air" concerning the article written by Tau Tiajuna Tau with regards to the approval of their constitution.

In the article, they (Tau Tiajuna Tau) stated that I.F.P.C.'s objections were "irrelevant to the business at hand." We would like to correct them by saying that at no time are objections and questions "irrelevant" when deciding to accept an organization into S.S.A.

Questions and objections are the essence of the Senate. Without them, there would be no point to our existence.

One other point should be made clear. Their constitution was not passed because of its "essence for the people," as stated in their article. It was passed solely because it met the procedural requirements of S.S.A. and for no other reason.

Sincerely,

David Brian Mann,

Senator — I.F.P.C.

Gus Traeder,

Senator — I.F.P.C.

Graduation ceremony time is inconvenient for many

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the time of the day that the graduation ceremonies are held is very inconvenient for a number of students, and particularly, their parents. Some of my relatives will not be able to come because of this. I do not have enough room to put them up at my apartment Friday night. There are no rooms available at the local motels (I hear you have to make

reservations in January) and I don't feel they should have to go to Eau Claire. They can not drive up here on Saturday, because it's a 5 hour drive from my home town. With accommodations so short, you'd think they would hold the ceremonies a little later in the day (maybe between 12 noon and 3 p.m., instead of 10 a.m.) and give people a chance to drive home on the same day.

Con. ned Student

A tribute to "Bob" Tilidetzke

Robert "Bob" Tilidetzke will no longer stand before his usual mathematics classes at this university. The university doffs its hat to him, sadly unable to renew his contract for the ensuing year.

With the exit of "Tile" comes a wide gap in the teaching of Mathematics here. Robert was one of the ablest teachers in this Department and one whose departure strikes a lamentable blow to students here. He will be greatly missed and for a long time his name will be the substance of good Math teaching at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Call him in the morning, in the evening, or even during the night, Bob is ready and anxious to explain the Math problem. He manifests at all times natural interest in the welfare of his students. He brought a classroom into the Student Center to facilitate the slow learners. His office is always crowded as his willingness to help all levels of students knows no bounds.

Kicks, kisses, & boots

by 'chester

Kisses to Valerie Gullickson for presenting a great Activities Budget to the S.S.A.

Kisses to the editor of Stoutonia, Debbie Wiedrich for devotion and steadfastness to her official duties.

Boots to the students who stole two calculators and parts from a third, from the Pierce Library.

Kisses to Don Osegard for this fighting help for non-immigrants who are denied Summer employment.

Kicks to Immigration, Milwaukee, for suddenly refusing to permit non-immigrants to be gainfully employed this summer. Many will be returning home next fall, unable to complete their education.

Kisses to S.S.A. and U.A.A. for sending NMUN team to New York, April 16 through 21, last.

Kicks to the prankster for bomb-scaring students and staff of Administration Building last week.

Kisses to the Finance Committee for booting out to zero, budget dollars for Soccer Club.

Kisses to U.A.A. for reinstating Soccer Club to its former status as an associated organization.

Kisses to President Jeff Dodge for piloting negotiations to have re-designed UW-Stout diplomas.

Boots to those persons who would not attend meetings when he calls for input to help re-design these diplomas.

Kisses to foreign student, Allison Lewis for winning the \$400 award for her outstanding achievements.

Boots and Kicks to the culprit that stole my bicycle and left his junk to convince me that the act was a friendly exchange.

Stop him in the car park, in the supermarket; he is ready to discuss or make arrangements for later discussions; never too tired at the end of his official day to demonstrate naturally his love to see students get along.

Did you ever hear him teach his lessons — this wizard? I am sure if you did, you certainly wondered if it be the resurrection of Euclid or Socrates, or the re-birth of Rene' Descartes.

Students Lose Twice

With the exodus of Mr. Robert Tiledetske, Math Specialist, students lose twice. Firstly, they lose a meaningful, realistic and excellent teacher, and secondly, they are left to be confronted with some tenured symbols who have nothing to offer, and who have outlived their usefulness as teachers since the serpent and Eve beguiled Adam to the curse of the forbidden fruit in Eden.

"Tile" is a young teacher of rectitude and moral adequacy. His attire and general decorum leave nothing to be desired. His impartiality in grading students' work, his alertness in recognizing students' weaknesses and helping them out of the frustrations, and above all, his clever teacher-student relationship, are among his finest assets.

To you, "Tile," I say, and on behalf of all students, that your favorable impressions will forever linger in our hearts and our minds, and in paying humble tribute to you we dedicate this stanza:

Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime;

And departing leave behind us

Footprints on the sands of time.

While you are not here we shall hear your voice, and you can hear us thanking you for a job....well done.

Bert 'Chester

Friends,

I want to thank everyone who has expressed their support for me. It is very gratifying to know that my efforts have been appreciated. I wish that I could report that my cut has been rescinded, or at least that I have found a new job. Unfortunately, I can do neither. But I am keeping my fingers crossed, even though that does make it hard to write letters of application. Does anybody out there have a job tip? If so, let me know.

Thanks again for all your support.

Sincerely,

Bob Tilidetzke

Subversive similies

by Fritz Knoebel



NOTE: CUT THIS OUT AND THEN WHEN YOUR GETTING BORED OR HIGH THIS SUMMER, USE THE NAMES AND PHRASES FROM THE LIST PROVIDED BELOW OR MAKE UP YOUR OWN AND THEN WRITE A STORY. IT'S FUN AND IS THE OFFICIAL REPLACEMENT FOR THE COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISH GAME. THE WHAT GAME?

OFFICIAL IDEA LIST

in a tree, on a sinking ship, on an airplane, wind, deeply wounded, Ron Lillge, Stoutonia, Chancellor Swanson, on the ground, without hope, bugs bunny, lone ranger, Ken Stauss, Menomonie, Missionary, the door was opened, inside a shoe, lost all hope, took a joint, blue sky, live and in person, someone's mouth, bathroom, standing on his head, Mrs. George Washington, Neptune, Paul Fenton, looked disgusted, cheaper too, in the corner, stepped on with shit, experience in the field, freaking out, chaos and anguish, Marion Hotel, tropical island, dreaming of the library, emitted a burp, Fred Flinstone, lying on a cloud, Barney Pile, beamed a smile, fun and profit, nymphomaniac, your more crude, swelling up inside, bear burke, and Gary and Jer Bear.

EXAMPLE

The door suddenly opened and I found myself in someone's mouth. I would have much rather found myself inside a shoe but what the hell, you can't give up hope so I took a joint and lit it. "Hey!" a voice said from beneath the tongue. "I'm a missionary and have been standing on my head for 13 years now. Do you know where we are?" I hesitated for a moment and then replied "I thought it was the Stoutonia office but I don't see the rest of the staff." Suddenly the mouth emitted a burp and I found myself on a tropical island with Cleopatra and Chancellor Swanson. They were freaking out and the Chancellor was doing imitations of Barney Pile. I asked him how he had gotten here. He replied "I was lying on my bed, dreaming of the library when I got up and decided it was time for some field experience."

"Oh." I said, feeling chaos and anguish swelling up inside of me.

CONCLUDING THE YEAR WITH

Final comments. Yes, I don't know what I'm talking about. Pauloski! Good riddance you pilfering pollock. The bus leaves at noon. Be under it!

To everyone a good summer. Later.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 9, 1974 Stoutonia—2

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Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

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THE STOUTONIA,
211 Wilson Ave.,
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University workings misunderstood

The majority of Stout students do not understand the workings of the University, nor do they intend to. This attitude usually persists until some of the procedures threaten the student.

The Sig Pi's, Sig Taus, and Distributive Ed. Club presently have a frustrating conflict caused by the athletic department under Mr. Burns. This problem has been presented to Dean Wood, U.A.A., Senate, and the Dorm Council. The student groups all decided in our favor.

Here is our problem: groups must presently obtain a franchise to conduct activities on the University grounds. We, the Sig Pis sell hot dogs and cokes, the Sig Taus sell candy apples and popcorn, and the D.E. members sell programs. A franchise requires the group to meet certain standards and gives them the option to renew the franchise the following year.

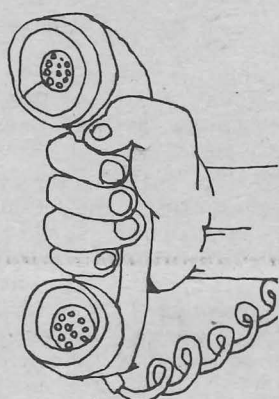
Since 1970, the U.A.A. has been in charge of franchise distribution. Everyone must agree this arrangement has been fair to all groups with the franchises being handled very well. It is here, however, we find our problem. Mr. Burns, who heads the athletic department has been cut back on recruiting funds. His signature is required on all franchises involving athletic grounds. He now refuses to sign our franchises because he feels the athletic department needs the money more than our groups. What is the purpose of a franchise if it can be canceled at a whim of the athletic department.

For the past four years all of these groups have had their franchises and carried out their proposals satisfactorily. They have done the work

gotten the recognition and received a small profit. With the work involved and the small revenue received the athletic department would receive a trivial amount compared to their needs. They would also have many hours of work involved. As we all know, it is so much fun to work on Fridays and Saturdays during the school year.

Our fraternity started the concession stand in 1934, and at that time constructed the booth still being used. At that time there were no franchises. We continued to run the stand until 1970 when we received our first franchise. We were also a part of the group who arranged for the donation of the scoreboard by the Coke Company. Without our work the scoreboard would have been delayed a year or perhaps never. These funds are not for fun and games but for a Christmas party for underprivileged children and for the upkeep of our house — a frat house that we will own next May if all goes well and the athletic department doesn't pull the rug out from under us.

Men of Sigma Pi
Tom Smukon, Pres.



Luau: a feast to enjoy

by Gail Landers

This year's spring graduation will hold a special treat for students, parents, faculty and Menomonee-area residents.

On May 11, from 1-4 p.m., the Quantity Foods class of Habitational Resources will entertain at a real Hawaiian Luau. The buffet dinner will be held at Wakanda Park, if the "Big Kahuna" doesn't give us rain, or the fairgrounds' exhibition building if the weather doesn't cooperate.

The Luau was originally meant to be a project for the hotel clubs. It would replace their banquets and the profits would go to the H & R Clubs. However, Mr. Ron Usiewicz agreed to allow the students to get work experience by making the idea into an open class project.

Kevin Colden is the General Manager for the feast. He and his wife, Nancy should receive much credit as they have been planning, figuring and experimenting with 1001 ways to prepare chicken, since the beginning of January.

The complete cost of the dinner is being met through ticket sales. The Luau is completely self-sustaining and will use no university financial aide. The profits will go to the Lions Club of Menomonee for a Wakanda Park development plan or to charity.

Not only will the Luau be a tasty treat, but also a learning experience for those working hard to make it a success. Mark Smith is the promotion manager; Dianne Ustruck is the program manager; procurement manager is Dean Ziemendorf; Nancy Colden is Food Manager; Beverage Manager is Lynn Goldney; Neville Cartwright is Equipment manager; Grounds Manager is Paul Cunningham; ticket manager is Mike

Nissenbaum; and the serving manager, Doug Smith, will be aided by the practical class as servers.

The class worked on all stages of planning so as to learn the most about all aspects of mass entertaining. They drew up employee schedules, food costing charts, promotional tactics, menu plans, procurement and security measures and food production schedules. They also learned public relations techniques by doing business with industries in other cities and states. The Quantity Foods class has also seen the legal side to an outdoor festival because they needed a Bar License from the City of Menomonee and a two-day Restaurant License.

All food items are being gotten from Don's Super Valu, International House of Minneapolis, and meats from Milwaukee and Green Bay. The entree's will be cooked in the Snackbar Kitchen of the Student Center and at the site.

The menu will include appetizers of: shrimp chips, Lomi-Lomi Salmon, rice crackers, melon basket, Honolulu dip, pu pus relish trays served at a reception from 1-1:45 p.m. At this time, guests may look over all the foods and enjoy real Hawaiian dances and music. Marilyn Ohata and Marg Reposke will dance as the motions are explained of the Hawaiian

Wedding Song in a hula. A choral group will also provide atmosphere and enjoyment.

The entree's will include 3 carved pigs — 30 pound sucklings on a spit and one cooked in a pit, called Kaluha pig; Oriental grilled ribs; Balinese grilled chicken with a marinade recipe from Don the Beachcombers. The vegetable will be Hawaiian Bean-pot. The salads will feature garden Cole slaw; and bean sprout salad. The desserts of the day will be Island petifors and baked coconut-pineapple. The beverages will include Kona coffee, punch, beer, soda pop and visitors who don't have tickets may look over the site and buy beverages.

Though guests needn't bring anything, they are invited to wear colorful Hawaiian dress and everyone will receive a lei of flowers. Some decorations will be ordered from paradise products catalogue and other cheerful touches will be from Don's Super Valu's Hawaiian Spectacular.

The day's dining will be an informal and relaxed atmosphere, purely for the enjoyment of sharing a beautiful culture and cuisine. Seating will be provided, so put a flower in your hair and donn your sandals and prepare for a very delightful afternoon.

Student control may be lost

Student control of student life, activities, and fees will be lost from the UW merger implementation bill unless the Legislature adopts an amendment clarifying the role of students in rule-making.

State Senator Doug LaFollette pointed out that, while the merger bill now provides for student control of segregated fees, plans are already underway by University administrators to prevent student governments from effectively exercising such authority after the bill passes.

"The merger bill's provisions are vague," LaFollette said. "And we can expect that shortly after its passage administrators will be acting as if the bill meant something entirely different than what the Legislature intended."

The problem, according to LaFollette, is that while the bill provides for student control of student user fees, it doesn't spell out how that control is to be exercised.

LaFollette said that his amendment would grant modified student rule-making authority to student governments. After notice and hearing, student government would issue rules spelling out just how they would exercise their newly won power.

LaFollette denounced attempts by Republican legislators to deny student governments control of student activities and fees unless at least 15 percent of students voted in the last campus government election. Conservative groups frequently claim elected student governments are unrepresentative because of low voter turn-out in campus elections. LaFollette

commented, "But the voter turn-out in local elections is often as bad or worse. Apathy," LaFollette added, "is not a problem that is confined to the campuses."

LaFollette concluded by saying that he would fight in the State Senate to insure that students retained primary responsibility for student life, activities, and user fees in any merger bill that passed the State Senate.

Coeds in industry workshop scheduled

A two-week summer workshop to acquaint high school girls in their junior and senior years with management opportunities available to them in industry, will be sponsored by Stout on campus June 3 through June 14.

Conducted by the University's School of Industry and Technology, the workshop will also acquaint girls with industrial teaching opportunities.

"Federal legislation and changing attitudes are opening the doors to more diversified jobs for women in male-dominated professions," said Herbert Anderson, dean of industry and technology at Stout.

Anderson said that the workshop, entitled "Coeds in

Industry," will focus on the concepts of industry and how they interrelate to form a productive part of society.

Participants will establish a small enterprise and will organize, manage, plan and produce a marketable product using the techniques of industry. Laboratory work at the workshop will familiarize participants with materials, processes, design, communications, management, marketing and product planning methods.

Additional information can be obtained by writing Anderson's office at Stout. The cost of the workshop is \$125, including room and board. In some cases, college credits can be awarded.

VFW

Barry & Joe's

We offer a Sincere Thanks
for your patronage.

We hope to see you next fall.

"Rooms available for Wedding Dances"

Miller Beer	12 Pk.	1⁹¹
Cold Duck	5th	1⁴⁷
Havenstein Beer	4 Cases	10⁰⁰
Country Club Malt	6 Pk.	1¹⁰

Thanks Students!
See You Next Fall
AJAX LIQUOR

National Model United Nations held in NYC

by N. Winchester

The National Model United Nations simulation exercise held in New York City April 16 to 21, is over. One hundred thirty-four universities and colleges participated, with their advisors.

UW-Stout was represented for the first time by a delegation of seven including their advisor, Stephen Snyder. The full team was: Loren Barron, Norbert Winchester, Annette Jasper, Robert Hendricks, Thomas Kressin and Patrick Fusi, who substituted for Vickie Gullickson.

The conference got underway at 6:30 p.m. officially, on Tuesday, April 10, ending at 1 a.m. on Wednesday. Bloc orientations, caucus plans, addresses by guest speakers to the various committees, faculty advisors meetings, delegation and a meeting of the non-aligned countries demanded these hours.

Among the guest speakers on this day were Abdulrahim Farah, Assistant Secretary-General for Special Political Questions; Gustave Feissel, Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary-General; Department of Economic and Social Affairs; Ralph Towley, Acting Director and Deputy to the Secretary General: United Nations World Population Conference; Paul E. Mwaluko, Chief: East Africa Division; United Nations Development Programs; Ahmed T. Kabbah, Deputy Director: West Africa Division; United Nations Development Program; Oguniola Ogunbanwo, Political Affairs Officers; Department of Political and Security and Dieso Cordovez, Secretary of the Economic and Social Council.

These are all active officers of the U.N.O.

Mission briefings were on Wednesday at 9 a.m. UW-Stout met the Guyana Mission, the country they represented at the exercise. The formal opening of the NMUN occurred later at 4 p.m. at the United Nations Building.

At the cocktail party that followed many delegates had the opportunity to speak freely to members of the UN Secretariat on various issues, without the constraints of the nation's policy. Dradford Morse, Under-Sec-Gen for Political and General Assembly Affairs, and who formally opened the conference, was present.

April 18 and 19 climaxed with heated debates at Committee and General Assembly level. Here every rule was violated to provide material for parliamentary tactics and political antics. Saturday April 20, was cool-off day. It was high-lighted by a crazy jam session of Pop and Rock 'n Roll music and a little of the softer slower stuff, much needed by those student 'conquistadores' of the social life there, to celebrate their new 'finds' and cement the relationship by some of the finest hugs in christendom.

The more serious side of the NMUN saw among the substantive matter passed in the general sessions, the adoption of the report of the Special Committee of 24, on Human Rights; the State of Grenada as a member nation; the question of Apartheid; the Question of Namibia as proposed by Indonesia; the Question of Development, as proposed by Nicaragua and Sudan; Ad-University (Venezuela) Grand proposed by the USA, World Social Situation, as proposed

by the People's Republic of China, Committee on Industrial Wastage Control, as proposed by Poland.... to mention a few of the resolutions. Added to this were: the Final Report from the Commission on Development Planning, and also from the Committee dealing with the Commission on Maritime Jurisdiction.

Among the outstanding delegations at the General Assembly were:

Drew University representing the Congo; Getysbery College representing Egypt; University of South Florida representing Israel; Indiana State University representing the United States; Mount Saint Mary's College representing U.R. of Tanzania; Wichita State University representing Libyan Arab Reb.

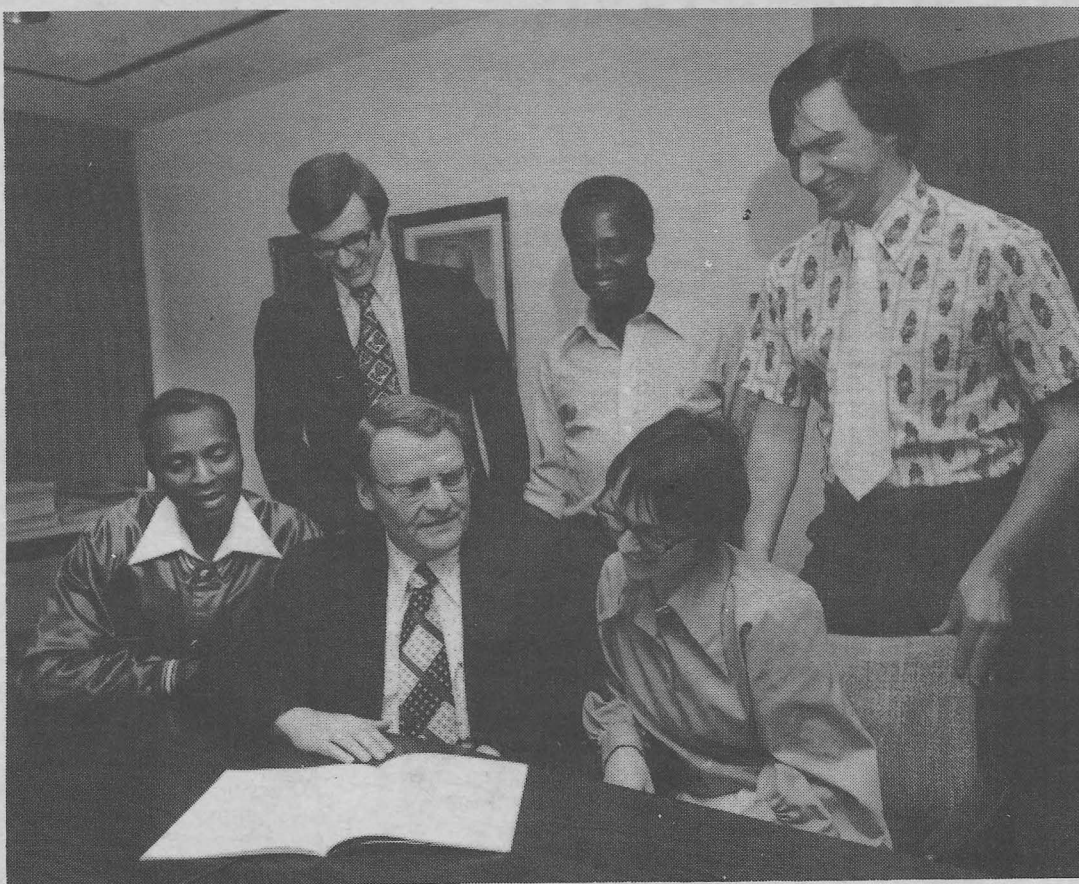
The MNUN really provided a forum where students learned about the functions and objectives of the United Nations. Through concentrated interaction within the structure of the U.N., delegates acquired an otherwise unattainable perspective of international relations.

Throughout the whole exercise, the MNUN adhered to the idea and purpose of participatory education in a manner both stimulating and enjoying. Delegates show familiar aspects of their

country's political social and economic life. During the conference debates were voted upon within the formal framework of the U.N.

The MNUN conference was brought to a close by a very stirring address by Dr. John Stoessinger, director of Political Affairs Division of the United Nations. He spoke of the many political problems plaguing the U.N. today.

After Dr. Stoessinger's speech and a continental breakfast delegates once again re-transformed themselves into students, casting off the five-day cuticle of being international representatives at the U.N., and leaving with the idea firmly imbedded on their minds, that as mankind stumbles into the pitfalls of war, he has learned, and with time, how valuable is the gift of peace, established law enforcement agencies and join hands in fellowship across the nations in founding the inevitable United Nations Organization.



Discussing with the Chancellor their success and encounter in the NMUN simulation exercises, in New York City were, sitting, left to right: N. Winchester, Chancellor Swanson, and A. Jasper; standing, left to right: Stephen Snyder (Faculty Advisor to team) P. Fusi and Tom Kressin. Absent from the picture were Lorren Barron and Robert Hendricks. — Photo by John Williams.



THUNDERBIRD Mall

FREE — Every Sat.

BUS SCHEDULE

Bus will leave Campus at 1 p.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Bus Leaves

●Wigen 1:00

●McCalmont 1:05

●South 1:05

●North 1:10

Thank You Students!

BITCHES II

P.S. When you return

next fall we will be known as

Gentlemen's Corner

SSA announces Who's Who and medallion recipients

The Awards Committee of the Stout Student Association is holding its annual Awards Banquet in the Commons on the evening of Friday the tenth of May, Nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

The social hour will be at 6:30 post meridian in the glass lounge. Dinner will be at 7:00 post meridian.

The award recipients are as follows:

Who's Who Award Recipients

Dorothy M. Bernarde, Connie J. Braeger, Donald J. Buchholz, Linda (Johnson) Capra, Janet M. Derber, Susan R. Downing, Gregory B. Ellsworth, Elizabeth J. Fugate, Mark D. Gillings, Eloise A. Goeke, Vicki A.

Gullickson, Susan M. Harman, Christine M. Hubbard, Diane M. Klug, Barbara J. McGinnis, Allen J. Noll, Sharon A. Richey, Sylvia E. Roseke, Susan (Funk) St. Claire, Suzanne M. Schneider, Jean M. Schulenburg, Thomas G. Shafer, Sandra J. (Farrish) Sullivan, Debra R. Torgeson, Richard H. Tuma, Betty L. Zastrow, and Joanne P. Zielanis.

Medallion Award Recipients

Carolyn M. Barnhart, Russell F. Birkholz, Connie J. Braeger, Donald J. Buchholz, Thomas A. Cropp, Susan R. Downing, Brad A. Duncanson, Vickie A. Gullickson, David P.

Lehmann, Steven H.N. Lunseth, Robert R. Massey, Barbara J. McGinnis, Judith

E. Morgan, Debra A. Rodencal, Virginia C. Schertz, Thomas G. Shafer, Sandra J. Sullivan, Nancy L. Swick, and Richard A. Valiga.

Please Note: Tower pictures of Medallion and Who's Who recipients will be taken at 6 p.m. sharp in the sunken Lounge of the Commons on May 10, 1974.

Sounds of our times

by Thomas J. Burke

"Road"
Atlantic SD 7301
Johnny Rivers

It has become popular for some time now, matter of fact the last 13 years, to put down Johnny Rivers. Many say all he can do is to take a popular song, rearrange it, and turn out a less than impressive 45. True, songs such as "The Tracks Of My Tears," "Baby I Need Your Lovin'," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "The Seventh Son," and others weren't his own compositions, but what they fail to realize, were hits such as "Poor Side of Town," "The Way We Live," "Going Back To Big Sur," "Permanent Changes," were all written out of Rivers personal feelings.

Besides singing, Rivers took a group named the Versatiles, changed their name to the Fifth Dimension, reshuffled their musical style, and before anyone knew it, one airline was using their hit, "Up, Up, and Away," as their promotional theme. Besides the Fifth Dimension, Jimmy Webb, who Rivers still works with, and Glen Campbell have received a hand from Rivers.

Maybe Rivers hasn't suffered a lot of pain, but he has paid his dues. Thirteen years is enough musical experience for anyone.

Johnny Rivers got his first big break by playing at L.A.'s Gazzari's night club. Shortly after, the dance craze was hitting California. Rivers and "Memphis," and "Maybelline," were the ones people wanted to shake to, and if Rivers perhaps over did this act, he really couldn't be blamed. Musicians will do just about anything to be seen, and besides, it hadn't become unpopular to play music people

can dance to. Not yet, that would come later with the acid rock hype.

Later, when the music public became more mature, Rivers moved with them. "Changes," Rivers first concrete album; something you could sink your teeth into, was an album that reflected a new Rivers; slower, more thoughtful.

The "Changes," LP was the first record that turned me on to Rivers. The year was 1966, and Johnny began to grow facial hair. I was never too much of a shaker, and Rivers sensitive touch floored me.

"Rewind," followed "Changes." "Rewind," was made up of tunes by Jim Webb, Tim Hardin, and Paul Simon. A nice album, but more and better albums were soon to come.

"Realization," my favorite Rivers album, was just what I was looking for. I still remember playing the album on a friends plastic record player while out at sea. Fellow sea-dogs thought me weird. Sailors my age were getting high to the sounds of the Doors or Jimi Hendrix. The Doors and Hendrix were great, and I knew it, but because of personal changes in my life, "Look To Your Soul," "Something Strange," two fantastic cuts off "Realization," and were my high. "I really lost myself, tryin hard to be someone else, all my life I've been playing the game...just look to your soul for the answer." Yes, "Look To Your Soul," played such a big part in my life, that I had it engraved on my arm. Seven years later I still don't regret getting the tattoo.

Rivers' first Atlantic release, "Road," contains some really good material, but, alas, some that he should have left alone. Side one is a goodie, a more

country influenced side. With the aid of Linda Ronstadt, Rivers offers "Geronimo's Cadillac," and "I Like Your Music," Strings play a big part of "I Like Your Music," and "Sitting In Limbo."

The back road, side two is less impressive. "Six Days On The Road," a tune Rivers has no business recording, reminds one of Rivers early Whiskey A Go Go days. Elvis Presley isn't the only singer to use the Jordanaires. Rivers does too on "A Good Love Is Like A Good Song." "Artists and Poets," side B's best offering is dedicated to Jim Croce, Gram Parsons and Bobby Darin, and when you think about it, Rivers is the right kind of artist to make the dedication.

"The Bob That Just Won't Stop (1956)"
Capitol ST-11287
Gene Vincent

While still in the Navy, Vincent showed up at a talent contest, belted out "Be-Bop-A-Lula," and was given a record contract.

For a time Vincent toured in England with Rory Storm and the Hurrycanes. Ringo Starr drummed with the Hurrycanes in those days. Vincent suffered the pain of a mangled leg, and the realization that the 50's were dead, so with the end of the 50's Vincent somehow lost himself. Gene Vincent tried many comebacks, but in 1971 he died of a bleeding ulcer caused by his depression and too much booze.

Capitol has captured the arrogance of the real rock and roll on "The Bob That Just Won't Stop (1956)." I may have been only 10 years old then, but I can picture my older brother in his duck tail and black leather and trying to imitate Vincent's "Be-Bop-A-Lula," "Race With The Devil," "Who

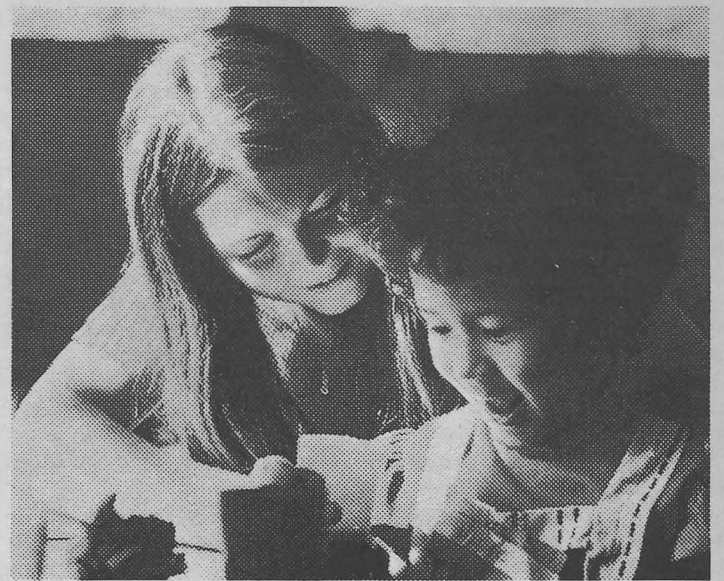
Slapped John?," "Teenage Partner," "Important Word," and the other songs that Vincent was doing.

When you hear Sha Na Na or Doc Bop, remember they weren't the originals. Greasers like Vincent began it all, and no one has topped them since.

Sounds Inc. is having a meeting this Friday. Anyone interested should attend. Check the Activities board for time and place. This is the last column for the semester. Who knows what the following semester will bring in the way

of music. I am sure not everyone has agreed with some of my musical comments, why should they? What appeals to me, may turn off some, but then, that's music. Music can be had by the turn of a dial, the deposit of 25c, or if your inclined, just open your mouth and let it go. Wherever your travels take you, may you have peace of mind, and a joy in knowing that music is free for the asking. "Sound Of Our Times," will be coming back at you in August. Catch you later. Pax, Bear.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.



Volunteer Candy Richards knows how much good she can do. She's doing it for the children at a neighborhood day care center.

Thank You . . .

Stout students for a great year.

See you next fall.

Roy

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In fact, there's a crying need for you.
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It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.


Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

This paper brings the staff together for the final time this year. It has been a worthwhile experience working this past year on the Stoutonia Staff. I've met many new faces and have been involved in many activities that were new to me.

This school year will come to an end and all the students will be heading home for a long working summer.

The students will be leaving many friends, both old and new. All the good times that were spent will only be memories to each student.

I would like to take time to express my thanks to each respective coach for all their help and cooperation that they have given me during the past school year. Without this help the coverage of each sporting event wouldn't have been possible.

Next year will begin many friendships and activities. Let's hope that the financial budget doesn't put an end to a struggling athletic department.

I would like to give special thanks to the other writers in the sports department. The writers are: George Stathus - football, baseball, basketball; Andy Miller - hockey, tennis; John Zellmer - gymnastics, wrestling, track.

Without the dedication and time they have given, the sports section would be very small and inadequate.

Until next year, I hope you all have a great summer and I'll see you next year. Have a great time and take it easy.

Batmen win two

Our Hustlin' Blue Devils baseball team won two games this last weekend and dropped a pair to conference foe's at Wakanda Park, Friday and Saturday.

Against Platteville on Friday the Devils took the first game by an 8-2 margin, behind the pitching of Tom Bohmke. The team scored five runs in the third inning and slammed across three more in the fourth to take a commanding lead.

Jerry Leonard hit a home run scoring two runs while Steve Schuknecht doubled home two more to pare the hitting attack.

In the second game it was all pitching. Jeff Cauey took to the mound for our Devils and struck out twelve batters giving up only five hits, but came up on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

Cauey also hit a solo home run in the sixth inning to score the Devils only run.

On Saturday the team hosted a tough La Crosse ballclub and split that doubleheader.

In the first game Jerry Leonard gave up only two hits and struck out eight en-route to a 4-0 shutout.

Leonard aided his cause by driving in three runs in the third inning, while Ray Piagentini added two hits scoring two runs in that game.

In the night-cap the Indians bounced back running it 11-7.

Steve Larson started the game and was relieved by Gary Bothum in the fifth inning which saw La Crosse score eight of their eleven.

Bob Haberlie knocked in two runs with one hit and Schuknecht had a double and a home run in his only two times at bat.

The team now stands with a 9-11 overall standing while being 5-9 in conference action, with just a few games remaining.

The team is presently hitting at a .262 clip lead by Captain Jeff Cauey at .367 and Ray Piagentini with a .327 average.

The Devils play Stevens Point to finish up the season.

Tennis team finish seventh in conference

Last week our Blue Devil Tennis Team rapped up their season when they competed in the Wisconsin State University Conference Tennis Championships. The meet was held in Eau Claire and lasted from Thursday the 2nd through Saturday the 4th.

In the first round of the No. 1 singles position Bob Buckley (St) was defeated by Paul Christopher (EC), 6-1, 6-2.

Buckley then came back and beat Dave Recknagel (WW) 7-6, 6-2, in the consolation semis, and Bob Mortenson (Pl) 6-3, 6-2 to take the consolation finals.

Stout's next win came in the first round of the No. 1 doubles matches when Buckley-Rollins (St) beat Recknagel-Hall (WW) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Unfortunately this was as far as they went for they lost to Pham-Fletcher (SP) 7-6, 76 in the championship semis.

This was a grim match for the racketmen as they acquired a total of seven points, placing them seventh in the meet.

Because of the tough competition the young Blue Devil Team was up against their season's record was not a good one. It's very difficult for a small school of Stout's size with limited facilities to compete against schools, come twice its size. Hopeful in the future Stout will grow, along with a boost in athletic funds, and a larger selection of students in which to pick team members from.

- 1st Eau Claire — 61 points
- 2nd La Crosse — 40 points
- 3rd Oshkosh — 36½ points
- 4th Stevens Point — 30 points
- 5th Whitewater — 23½ points
- 6th River Falls — 12½ points
- 7th Stout — 7 points
- 8th Platteville — 5½ points
- 9th Superior — 0 points



Dennis Fechhelm

Trackmen run to fourth place finish

It was the track team's last meet of the year as they travelled to Stevens Point last Friday and Saturday. The occasion was the annual WSUC track and field championships and the Blue Devils had what was perhaps their best performance of the year.

Stout, behind outstanding performances of Senior co-captain Dennis Fechhelm, Sophomore Gerhart Sassman, and Junior Jim McFadden finished fourth among the tough nine team field.

As expected Stevens Point and La Crosse did most of the scoring. La Crosse, after jumping off to a big first day lead, had to hang-on for a tie for 1st place with the host Pointers. La Crosse and Stevens Point, battling all day Saturday for the championship both finished with 74 points.

The battle for 3rd place was equally as exciting as Stout, Oshkosh, and River Falls were all within several points of each other the entire meet. Oshkosh finally wound up with 3rd place honors scoring 38 points, Stout took 4th with 31 points and River Falls tallied 27 points for 5th. Whitewater took 6th place followed by Eau Claire and Platteville tied for 7th with Superior finishing in the cellar.

Stout, still with several performers ailing, was able to put together its best effort of the season. Leading the way for Stout once again was Senior Dennis Fechhelm. Fechhelm won both the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles. Fechhelm won the highs with a time of 14.7 seconds and won the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles with a 53.4 second clocking; completely outclassing the rest of the field. Dennis was the returning champion in both events.

Sophomore Gerhart Sassman had his finest performance of the year as he placed second in both the 6 mile and 3 mile events. Sassman easily disposed of Stout's six-

mile record with a time of 30:08.0. Sassman's time in the 3-mile was 14:35.35.

Junior Jim McFadden set a school mark in the mile run. McFadden, a transfer from Parkside, ran the mile with a time of 4:15.75 which was good for 4th place. McFadden placed 3rd in the 3 mile with a 14:42.4 clocking.

Rounding out Stout's individual scoring was junior Steve Zais from Stanley-Boyd. Steve placed 5th in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 50.5 seconds.

Stout's two relay teams also got into the scoring action. Jim Zellmer, Dennis Fechhelm, Steve Zais, and John Zellmer placed 3rd in the 440 yd. relay with a 43.6 clocking. While Steve Zais, John Zellmer, Don Knaack, and Dennis Fechhelm combined to take 4th in the mile relay with a time of 3:24.5.

One very big disappointment for Stout was its performance in the field events. Despite some fine efforts, Stout failed to place in the field events. Obviously if Stout is to become a contender for next year's crown much improvement will be needed in the field event area.

Although the season is over for most of the team, Stout will send four individuals to the NAIA National meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas on May 22, 23, and 24. Dennis Fechhelm, Gerhart Sassman, and Jim McFadden all qualified for this year's meet. Also competing at nationals from Stout is Fred Kuhn. Fred won the exhibition 2-mile walk at Stevens Point and will compete in the 10,000 kilometer walk at Arkadelphia.

The NAIA is well known throughout the world for its excellence in track providing such names as Ralph Boston, Larry Black, and Rodney Milburn. Stout's entrants will well represent the school in the rugged competition.

Lettermen hold banquet

On Sunday, April 28, the Stout Lettermen's Club held their annual athletic banquet at the Knapp House. The coaches of each sport presented their awards and talked briefly about their seasons.

S-Club presented two awards at this time also; Most Valuable Freshmen and Most Valuable Senior. John Osmanski won the senior award while Virgil Dortch won the freshmen award.



THE DISTAFF SIDE

by Nancy Nebelung

Tomorrow one of the most important meetings for the future of Stout's athletics will take place. It will be held from 12:30 to 2 in the West Ballroom.

The purpose of the meeting, according to William Burns, Athletic Director, "is to give input to the Athletic Commission and help them arrive at an operational sports module." The meaning of "operational sports module," is the number of sports that will or will not be funded by the school. At the present time, Stout has eleven men's sports and five women's sports. "Our philosophy", stated Burns, "is to maintain our sports program at it's present level, which also means funding."

Areas to be covered during the meeting include the philosophy of athletics and the Athletic Department, criteria to be considered when setting a priorities list and input from the various sports.

This last area to be covered could become a bit heated, as each sport will be competing against every other for the honor of being ranked high on the priorities list. Priorities will be set only on sports activities not all student activities, during the meeting. This is unfortunate, in that many other student organizations and activities do not play the major role the athletic program does. It would be interesting to find out how all the student activities would be ranked if they were on a priorities basis.

Three priority lists have been formulated for Stout's varsity sports. One each from the coaches, SSA and the Athletic committee. Of these three, SSA was the only one that grouped all women's sports together, which is unfair to all the athletic programs.

The Athletic Department is the only organization with a committee for money expenditures. A few of the other organizations on this campus would do well to take note of this.

Many may have noticed the hockey team trying to round up signatures for a petition this week. It seems that hockey was cut from next year's schedule of athletics. Other programs may also find themselves fighting for the chance to compete next year.

"If we cut back on everything, we weaken everything," said Mr. Burns. Therefore, in order to keep a quality program the number of sports must be reduced. It all goes back to the problems of budget.

In order for the Athletic Committee to make any type of sound recommendations, it needs the input of every student on this campus.

Give your ideas to the Committee tomorrow or don't complain next year when your favorite sport isn't represented.



Irene Erdlitz Award announced



Mary Wilson recipient of the 1974 Irene Erdlitz award.

The recipient of the Irene Erdlitz award was announced in April. This award is given to the outstanding woman scholar-athlete. This years winner is Mary Wilson, a Sophomore from Dodgeville, WI. Mary was voted most valuable player on this years varsity volleyball team. Other candidates for the award were Linda Monk, gymnastics; Lou Tiffany, Basketball; and Joanne Anderson, swimming.

The award originated in 1966 to perpetuate the memory of Irene Erdlitz, who was an instructor in the Physical Education Department for 15 years.

Originally, the award was given for outstanding participation and leadership in the women's recreation association. With the development of the women's inter-collegiate athletic program, selection of the recipient had to be revised.

As it now stands, the coaches from every sport select the most outstanding player from each team. The final decision is made on the basis of the first semesters grade point average. The recipients name is engraved on the Irene Erdlitz Award plaque which hangs in the hallway of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Sport priorities in question

In a financial squeeze, what Stout athletic programs should be trimmed first?

That question will be posed by the university's Athletic Committee at a public hearing to be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Friday, May 10, in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. John Furlong, special assistant to the Chancellor, has been named to chair the meeting.

The Stout Student Association, the Athletic Committee and the coaches each have submitted a priority list for sports. The SSA, based on a student survey, ranked the sports in this order: basketball, football, baseball, swimming, track, gymnastics, hockey, wrestling, tennis, cross country, women's athletics and golf.

A survey of nine coaches suggested the following order: basketball, football, swimming, track, wrestling, gymnastics, cross country, baseball, golf, tennis and hockey.

A separate listing showed women's athletics as gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, track and basketball.

The Athletic Committee placed football first and then basketball, swimming, track, gymnastics, wrestling, baseball, cross country, tennis, hockey and golf. In the ranking of women's athletics, gymnastics placed first, then basketball, volleyball, swimming and track.

The Athletic Committee has also approved a list of guidelines to be used at the Friday hearing. The committee said the following factors should be considered in determining a priority list. They are: number of participants; total cost of the sport cost per participant; size of

teams; coaching staff needs; facilities available; length of season; gate receipts; carryover value; spectator and participant interest; scheduling potential; implications of Title 9 (Affirmative Action); impact of loss of the sport; and conference and long-range commitments. The public hearing will also consider a statement of philosophy relating to athletics developed by the Athletic Committee.

The statement says:

"The general purpose of education is to provide the individual with the opportunity to develop to his maximum capacity mentally, physically, morally, and socially. The University of Wisconsin-Stout shares the core mission of meeting the education and personal development needs of students through effective teaching, academic advising and counseling, and through

University sponsored cultural, recreational and extra-curricular programs. According to the University of Wisconsin-Stout mission statement, Stout expects its graduates to become fulfilled and socially effective persons as well as specialized experts. Dr. Thadeus Seymour, former Dartmouth educator and President of Wabash College, recently stated: 'Out of class experience is perhaps the most crucial question in higher education today, for that is where the student develops as an individual and as a member of society.' A vigorously conducted, prudent, quality intercollegiate athletic program is crucial to an appropriate balance in the overall program of 'out of class' college activities. We wholeheartedly adhere to the principle that athletics is an integral part of the total educational program.



Jerry Leonard

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attention seniors

Please fill out a status card in the career planning and placement office when you have accepted a position. This will help us in compiling the annual placement report.

united sisters-n.o.w.

United Sisters-N.O.W. will hold their final meeting of the school year on Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. Possibilities for the summer and next fall as well as highlights from the state N.O.W. Convention will be discussed. See you there.

catholic mass at ucc church

A special mass in honor of all May graduates will be celebrated by the Rev. Dan Kelly and the Rev. Will Grelle on Saturday, May 11 at 9:30 p.m. in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 420 Wilson Ave.

Theme of the multi-media celebration will be "God Creates And We Go Forth In His Image Also To Create" and, according to producer Father Grelle, it will "star God and co-star Adam." Everyone is invited to share in this celebration.

building construction mgt.

A new course will be offered: Building Construction Management. It will be offered next semester.

Contact Dean Long at 232-1372 or Rm. 242 Tech Wing regarding possible enrollment.

voting and leaving

The City Clerks Office ask that students who have registered to vote in Menomonie who are not returning here next fall notify its office so that the correct changes can be made.

alfresco party

Sunday, May 12, Alfresco is having its final party of the year at Riverside starting at 5:30, food and beer are available. Sign up in the Alfresco Room by Friday if you want food. Cost will be 50 cents for beer, 50 cents for food. See you there!

alternatives in education

The Speakers Forum will present a day-long conference on "Alternatives in Education" on Thursday, May 9.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Center with discussion sessions including representatives from several "alternative schools." At 7:30 p.m., Vernon H. Smith, director of the "National Consortium for Options in Public Education," will speak in Room 210 of the Applied Arts center. Smith is a well known author, educator, and advocate of alternatives in education.

All activities are open to the public free of charge.

need a box

The Stout Packaging Society will be selling boxes suitable for packing stereos, cameras, and just about anything to take home at the end of the year. All that is needed is an accurate dimensioned sketch brought down to room 115 in the Applied Arts building. Leave name and phone number with sketch. The cost will be 5 cents per sq. ft. Any questions contact Marvin Kufahl at 232-2326.

voc rehab course open

Do you know what Vocational Rehabilitation is? There are still openings in 459-201 Introduction to Rehabilitation for this summer session.

This is a survey of theories and techniques used to help handicapped and disadvantaged persons optimize their potential.

organization handbook

U.A.A. is putting together an Organization Handbook this year which will contain a short summary of all organizations that are affiliated or associated with Stout. However, help is needed. Many organizations have not turned in to the U.A.A. office, a short synopsis of their organization. Without this, they will not be in the handbook. If your organization is one of these, or you don't know whether U.A.A. has such a synopsis about your organization, please contact: Steve Lunseff or Peg at ext. 2432, or Bill Siedlecki at ext. 1114, or stop by the S.S.A. office and ask.

commencement on tv

The overflow for the Commencement Ceremonies will be able to view the ceremonies by closed circuit TV in the four lecture rooms in the Science and Tech. building at 10 a.m.

riders to denver

Students who will be needing a ride from Denver to Menomonie at the end of the Summer. Call 235-1310.

for rent

House for summer school session. Located next to campus. Completely furnished, suitable for married couple. Call 235-5892.

Cottage on Tainter Lake, 1 or 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Rent \$115 per month, utilities included. Have own car port and swimming and boating privileges. For details see Robert Cavey, 803 Wilson Ave.

Two girls needed this summer for furnished house 1/2 block from campus on Wilson Ave. Nice yard and parking available. Call 235-7597.

Wanted 2 girls to share room close to campus. Next to Dunn County News on Wilson. \$45 month plus utilities. Call 235-7597.

Alone and need a home? We need one single girl to share room in apartment furnished. \$55 per month. Call 235-7033.

Apartment for rent. Summer sub-lease. 1051 W. Main St. Apt. 2. Available May 16. 2-3 occupants, \$85.00 month. Contact Dennis, ext. 2235.

House for summer rent 5 blocks south of campus. Furnished. 4 bedrooms water and garbage included. Contact Gregg, 235-3650.

Need a place next to campus this summer? We have room at the Sig Ep house. Call 235-4343 for more information.

Five bedroom house for summer only, will take up to 5 people. Close to campus. Call 235-4388.

Rooms for the 1974-75 school year are now available at the Sig Tau House. Price for room and board for a semester is \$485. For more information inquire at 118 4th Ave. W., or call Mike at 235-9951.

FOR RENT OR SUBLEASE

Apartment for sublease during summer session or for rent during school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, beautifully furnished. For more information contact Pat or Jennifer at Ext. 2173 or Karen at Ext. 2245.

for sale

Great twin bed in good condition. Need to sell - no need for it. Good price. Call Liz at 235-3910 soon.

Medium sized refrigerator in working condition. \$5. Call Bob at 235-5650.

One five-foot, 24-year-old steamer trunk. Containing portable closet and set of four drawers. Will hold just about all of one's belongings to be left at school for a summer. Only \$25. Will be leaving Saturday so call soon - Sara, 235-5883.

Two twin mattresses and bunk beds, kitchen set, and bike. Also single bed. Will bargain. Call 235-3966.

Mobile home, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Half mile from campus. Call Jerry 235-4517.

Cycle - Triumph Bonneville 650, 1969. Must be seen, \$975. Call Sid at 235-0670 early morning or late evening.

12 x 56 mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, and air-conditioning. Local lot within walking distance from Stout. Call 235-2802.

Five string banjo. Call 235-4154.

found

Man's wrist watch. To claim, identify. Call Julie Anson, ext. 1450.

Please check at the Information desk in the Student Center for lost keys and other articles turned in during the school year.

A pair of wire-rimmed prescription safety glasses were found in the area of the tennis court. They can be claimed in the Commons Mailroom.

Watch, in the S.S.A. To claim, see Julia Anson, mornings only, and identify.

wanted

To buy one used Graduation Cap and Gown. Call Debbie, 235-3040.

To buy single or bunk beds. Dressers or chest, table and chairs. Call 664-8444.

For summer session: 4 women students to share duplex apartment; one woman for fall. Call 235-7420 or 235-5603.

One girl to lease furnished apartment for summer and/or fall of 74-75. Located at Nordic Hill in back of L-Mart. Rent \$155 for the summer. If interested contact Sue at 232-1286 or Barb at 235-3685.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Wishes you a good summer ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Stoutonia Staff ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Student life each year begins with the collection of books and ends when books are returned. Have you returned your books yet?

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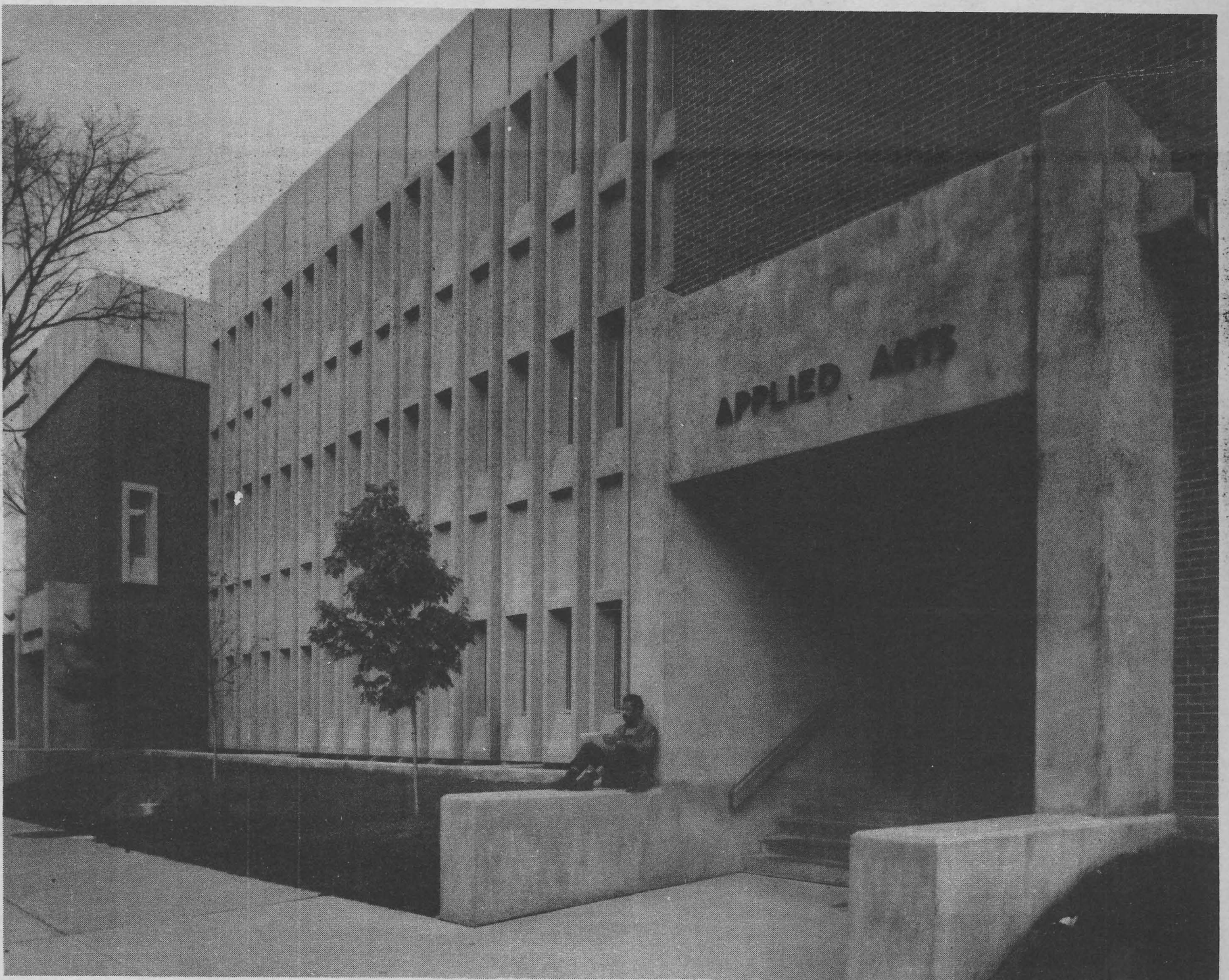
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"have a great summer"
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Four years in a capsule

Within the next few pages we have tried to capture the highlights of the last four years at Stout. Stout's landscape has not only changed noticeably, but the ideas and goals in the minds of students and administrators have changed also.



1970—1971

Discrimination in UW system discussed

Discrimination of minority students was the roar heard throughout the WSU system as of October 15, 1971. After investigating from August 1970-March 1971 the US Commission on Civil Rights published its report.

In the introduction to the report, the committee states, "The Wisconsin State Committee and the US Commission on Civil Rights have received many complaints of discrimination against minority students on the campuses and in the communities which host the Wisconsin State Universities. The committee and commission staff reviewed the complaints, and decided to conduct an inquiry into the problems associated with minority enrollment, more in the Wisconsin State University System."

The committee visited campuses throughout the state and conducted extensive interviews regarding possible areas of discrimination, including recruitment, admission and retention of minority students; counseling, curriculum, financial aids, separatism, housing extracurricular activities, and WSU Community relations.

In their investigations, a need to increase minority enrollment was found. It was stated in their finding... "Whole 85 out of every 100 WSU students come from Wisconsin facilities, 54 out of every 100 minority students enrolled at Wisconsin State Universities come from other states or abroad. Measured by enrollment date, the WSU

system commitment to educating minority students is chiefly a commitment to international and out-of-state minority students."

It was also found by students, faculty, and administration that a large part of the scholastic problem of black students on campus is inadequate preparation for college.

Also it was stated in finding 96 of the report... "Black students express lack of confidence in the fact there is no one to whom they can go with the certainty of receiving understanding and sensitive help on a broad spectrum of problems."

In regard to community relations, the committee stated, "Black Students feel they are regarded as intruders in the WSU host communities. The record clearly tells a story of lack of will, skill or sense of appropriateness to develop a vigorous program of campus-community relations, under the aegis of the WSU and having among its purposes, the acculturation of the community to American minority group students."

Presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities agree with many recommendations by a civil rights committee for aiding minority group students, but they take issue with the committee's "findings" of disinterest in black students and "Institutional racism."

A report prepared for the Board of Regents of State Universities that met in Madison Oct. 7 contained

detailed responses of the WSU presidents to a document, "The Black Student in the Wisconsin State Universities System" released in August at a press conference by the Wisconsin State Committee of the US Civil Rights Commission. Chairman of the Wisconsin Committee is Attorney Percy L. Julian, Jr. of Madison.

"A review of the WSU responses concerning treatment of minorities on campuses and in campus communities shows a great deal of sincere, sustained effort and many grass roots programs being carried on under the leadership of WSU officials," the WSU report states.

"Many of these programs were started a number of years ago, long before the Committee launched this investigation.

"Certainly the factual statements and first hand observations of the presidents do not bear out the sweeping indictment of callousness to the needs of blacks and other minority students."

The presidents agree that more of all minority group students (the civil rights committee refers only to black students) should be encouraged and assisted to earn degrees at the State Universities.

They state, however, that any percentage quota based upon the general state population should apply to the entire university system, not to each regional university, to preserve the freedom of the minority student to attend the university of his own choice.

"More help in orientation, counseling, remedial work,

tutoring and provision for appropriate curricula are all endorsed by WSU officials," says the report of the regents. "There is general concurrence that departures from strict interpretation of entrance, retention, financial aid rules and regulations may be appropriate."

The presidents point out the difficulty of hiring more black faculty members and administrators, partly because they are in very short supply and command higher than average salaries. Another problem is that applications often do not reveal the race of the applicant.

Many charges made by the civil rights committee are disputed by the presidents.

"At times, the language of the State Committee's report hints at undisclosed sources of data with references couched in vague terms that permit neither verification nor rebuttal," the WSU report states.

It also declares that the civil rights document may do a disservice to the minority students it seeks to help, by discouraging them from enrolling in State Universities, "either because of the inaccurate portrayal of the lot of minority students on WSU campuses or the negative attitudes engendered by the report."

Continued efforts to aid minority students are pledged by WSU officials.

"Although the problems inherent in the assertions of fact and the presentation of the report blunt its professional impact, the State Universities acknowledge the sincere interest in and dedication of the writers of the report to the goal of enhancing educational opportunity for minority groups.

"In this objective, the authors of the report and every State University are agreed without reservation. It is to this call for progress toward that objective that the State Universities have responded."

Commons silver becomes dowry

In December of 1970 it was reported that a student had collected 12 complete place settings from the Commons which he was saving for his June wedding. At that time students were paying \$1.93 a day for board, and they were being threatened with higher board payments if they didn't start bringing back some of the 124 dozen glasses they "borrowed" or the 147 soup spoons, 746 knives, 776 forks, 126 dozen teaspoons, etc., etc., etc..

Although we haven't heard of anyone taking place settings for 12 to their fiancée lately the Commons is still being ripped off something fierce to date.

Ehrlich bombs

1970

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" spoke at Stout in November of '70. Ehrlich said we would soon find standing room only on the earth if we didn't start making love instead of babies.

Merger bill contemplated

1971 Merger

September 10, 1971 brought news of the UW-systems merger. The merger was said to improve the quality of education that the state of Wisconsin offered its young people. In '71 the merger was being contemplated by Wisconsin Legislature — oddly enough this same merger is still being contemplated to date in the legislature.

According to supporters of the merger in 1971, the dual system of WSU's and UW's led to fierce competition for buildings, programs and tax dollars. In his budget message Governor Lucey stated that a merger "will end costly and unseemly rivalries between the two systems.

The expensive duplication of graduate programs in both systems can't be justified; the creation of satellite two year campuses as political trade-offs must end. Higher education deserves a top priority in our fiscal deliberations, but in these days of austerity Wisconsin taxpayers cannot be asked to finance projects dictated by bureaucratic competition."

In 1971 there were two boards of Regents — the state universities had twelve regents and the University of Wisconsin had nine. Now we have but one board of Regents. Lucey suggested that each campus revise its mission statement in order to keep duplication of programs to a minimum. This was accomplished in 1973.

Micheels takes leave of absence

1970

In October of 1970 Stout underwent two drastic changes — President Micheels took leave due to health reasons leaving Dr. John Jarvis to mind the store and Robert Cavey (K.V.) ran for homecoming queen.

He ran as an independant (as opposed to Greek), but he never actually got into the race. Cavey withdrew when the President of the Homecoming committee decided to go to SSA to ask for new policies for running candidates. The committee maintained that if homecoming was to be a valid function — K.V. could not win.

Cluster system unique school

1970

The Cluster system was a proposed mode of education in 1970. Conventional classroom study and grading was abolished to allow students to assume greater responsibility for their own education. Under a two-semester program titled "Community for Human Studies" participating students worked independantly or in groups conducting general studies related to man.

Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities and Dr. Ed Lowry, Chairman of the Biology Department, were the principle faculty working with the students.

No letter grades were assigned for those completed studies, at Cluster. Instead, an evaluation was made of each student's achievements by a panel of faculty. Students that completed the project satisfactorily were awarded 32 credits.

Beer comes to campus

1971 Beer

On March 5, 1971 the sale of beer on WSU campuses was a real hot issue. A newspaper article on the subject reported the event something like this:

Beer is being served at two Wisconsin state universities and one branch campus, and three more state universities expect to be serving beer before the end of March, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Sale of beer at Stevens Point, Whitewater, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and River Falls was authorized by the Board of Regents after the president and branch campus dean presented requests accompanied by detailed plans.

The first WSU students to buy beer on campus are enrolled at Stevens Point where beer sales began Feb. 1 at three student centers. Draft beer is served in 12 ounce plastic cups, with local beer selling for 20 cents and a nationally advertised brand for 25 cents. Service starts at 10 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. Sunday. Closing times are midnight Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. other days.

WSU-Whitewater began beer sales Feb. 18 in Ye Old Center Pub where 14 ounce containers of draft beer sell in the student center for 30 cents. Hours are 4-11:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 4 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday and 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The freshmen and sophomore campus at Fond du Lac also began beer sales Feb. 18. Beer is sold only on Thur-

sdays nights and on special occasions, in the Student Center.

The universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and River Falls will begin serving draft beer as soon as arrangements for necessary equipment are completed. Oshkosh plans to sell both domestic and foreign beers.

La Crosse plans to ask the Board of Regents on March 5 for authority to sell beer on campus.

Sales are to be handled by the food service companies on each campus. Each university plan sets the minimum age at 18, as provided in Wisconsin law. Rules require identification both by university I.D. and state I.D. cards.

Plans are being proposed to enable the sale of beer on Stout's campus, in the future. Several months ago, 815 students supported the sale of beer on campus and since then, many ideas have been captured and turned into worthwhile proposals.

Although the plans are not final, many guidelines are being considered. Beer will be sold in only one section of the union, the snack bar. This section will be so arranged as to permit controlled access.

Consumption must take place in the serving area with no "carry-outs." Prices will be competitive to those off-campus.

Beer will be served only to members of the university community and their guests. Proper identification, university and state, must be presented. A maximum of three guests will be allowed per

student and the management has the right to refuse to serve anyone.

Conditions of purchasing, dispensing and staffing will be set up by the Food Service. Stout's security staff along with union and Food Service management will be utilized for control.

The hours of operation would be 3:30 p.m. to closing Monday through Saturday with no sales scheduled for Sunday.

Stout is concentrating on the plan of operation and where it will be served. The effect of beer on campus on the community is also carefully considered before beer can be requested or authorized. There must also be a need for beer on campus before it can be considered.

Local bar owners have expressed negative statements as to beer on campus. One stated that the state had a "business of their own in education and should leave local businessmen alone."

It was expressed that beer on campus would "hurt all taverns, takes the volume away."

One objective of the beer on campus committee is to convince people of the community that this would not distract students from classes. Any alterations in plans would probably be made to please the community.

Even the beer-on-campus is still in committee, vital decisions are being made. If students have any comments they are asked to direct them to Judi Lehman, Jack Iverson, Miss Judy Spain, Harry Purchase or Dean Price.

Age of Majority far-reaching effects

March 12 probably went down on most students' books as a night on the town. Many students left unfinished homework before the Spring break and trotted to the bars for their first taste of the no longer forbidden fruit of the vine. The now new adults lobbied for the bill. But the question which lies unanswered it, "Do students realize what the age of majority bill really means and the impact it will have on their lives?"

Under the age of majority bill, 18 year olds are out of the custody of their parents. No longer are parents required to co-sign a contract with their 18 to 21 year old. A father is no longer required to pay support for his child when he or she reaches the age of 18. In the event of an automobile accident, parents are no longer responsible for debts incurred. The 18 to 21 year olds may be the target for door to door salesmen urging contracts to buy pots and pans, insurance (or something).

Effects on Business

Businessmen around town have mixed emotions about the passage of the age of majority bill.

When asked what affect the bill's passage has had on business, James Anderson, Vice President of the Kraft State Bank, replied, "It hasn't affected us at all. We've made a few loans that we couldn't have before to those under 21. We don't anticipate any problems, but it's too early to tell. The 18 year old is having the same problems the 21 year old had in establishing a credit rating." Previously 21 year olds found it difficult to establish a credit rating due to the lack of collateral. This is the same problem now presented to the 'new adults'.

A credit rating is established by starting a charge account, using it and paying the bill promptly.

Effects on Bars

At the other end of the scale are the bar owners, greatly affected by the lowered drinking age. "it's increased business a lot. So far, it hasn't presented any problems," remarked Fred Close of the Body Shop. A bartender at the Den, Dennis Odegard gave this comment, "Crowds have gotten younger and bigger. They are pretty orderly. We're a lot busier now. No problems. We're awful careful with I.D.'s. We don't want a sophomore or junior in high school in here getting drunk. There's no conflict between old people and young people."

Bud Sperger, who took over the Den March 1, presented a different point of view given by bar owners, saying, "You're going to find out a lot of parents will tell their children to finance their own education." He went on to say, "A father supporting his 18-19 year old daughter is not obligated to, but her mother may feel morally responsible."

The owner of the Tap, a beer bar, Rolie Peterson, had this to say of the Bill's effect, "Business is dropping. I still think it is a good idea, but it should have had more provisions."

Another beer bar owner who wished to remain unidentified, stated he would not know the full effects until next fall, "It normally drops this time of

year," he said, referring to attendance at the bars.

The beer bars have applied to the city clerk for liquor licenses. The application is then referred to the city council.

The destiny of the former 18 year old bars is in question: Can the city reserve the three extra liquor licenses of different types of establishments? George Langmack, City Manager, remarked, "The city attorney is preparing an opinion that the City Council can use as discretion for honoring applications."

Langmack also said, "Any license issued must be for an active premise if an active premise does not exist within a year, the license is revoked."

Since 1939, bills have been proposed that would have moved the beer drinking age from 18 to 21. In 1967 a bill that would have upped the age of beer drinking to 21 was defeated in the State Assembly by a narrow vote of 49 to 48. Had the bill raised the age to 19, it would have passed. Early in February 1971 the Age of Majority bill was voted on in the assembly. It passed, 21 to 10. There it sat until October. The bill's passage seemed almost a secret. At that time, few newspapers gave it little publicity.

The border towns in Wisconsin feel pressure from the new law in the extreme. The lowered drinking age poses the problem of liquor islands created as Minnesota youths travel to Wisconsin to drink. Here they are considered adults rather than minors.

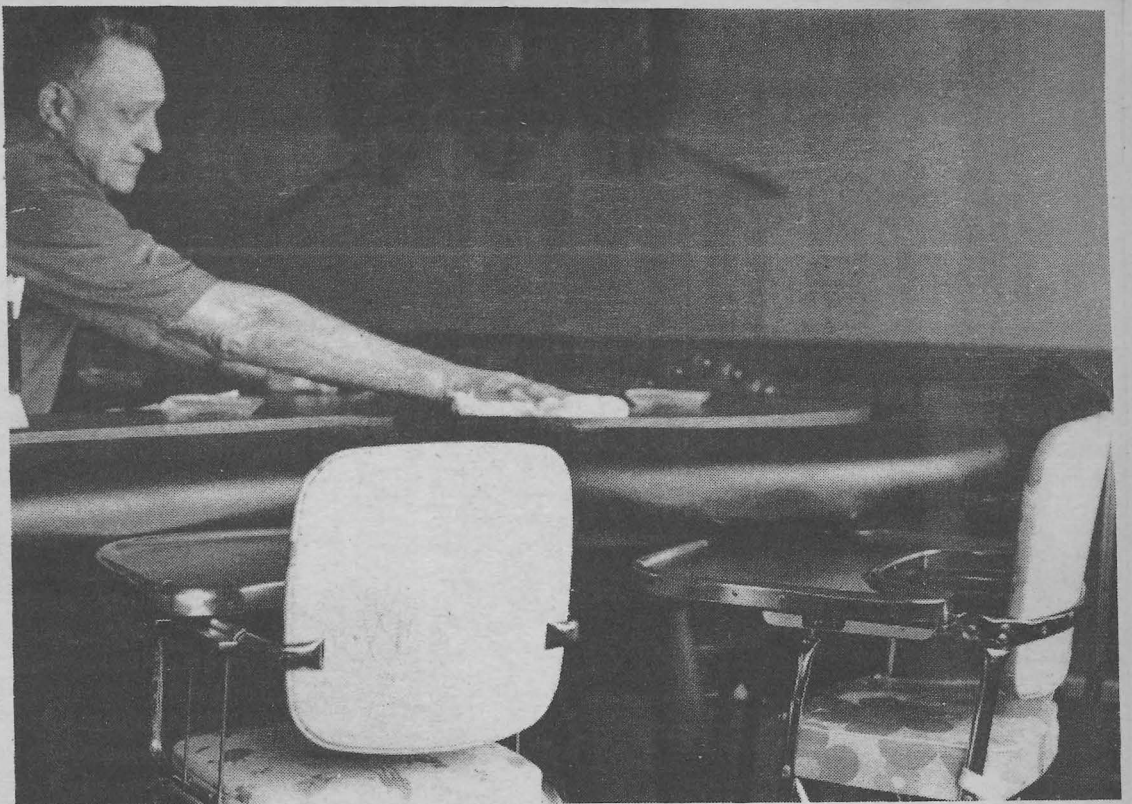
In Hudson, for instance, problems have risen as the Minnesota border town became a popular visiting place for the 18 to 21 year old. Businessmen have proposed changing the traditional shopping night from Friday to Thursday night in essence of the problem.

Welfare Effected

Other problems encountered are those of governmental agencies. The most serious problem encountered is that of welfare and the 18 year old. Ronald Wampler, agency administrator from Dunn County said this, "Eighteen year olds in foster homes, in high school are emancipated. Our problem is how to pay their room and board." The welfare agency had directed this question to the attorney general. They expect a response from him in summer concerning the 18 year old in high school and food stamps and medical assistance for college students.

Student Opinion

In a conversation with several students wishing to remain unidentified, this reporter found them unsatisfied with the bill. When asked how he felt about the age of majority bill, one responded, "An 18 year old is too young to be an adult, 19 is a better age. An 18 year old isn't old enough to sign a contract." His companion agreed, "It should be 19, college-age students. By lowering the age to 18 they might as well have made it sixteen." Another student commented, "Only one-tenth of the population between 18 and 21 are mature enough to use it wisely; the other nine-tenths will misuse it."



A bar owner ponders the question of the 18-year-old law and infant drinkers.

Beer sales slow

In fall of 1972 Stout started selling beer in the Student Center. But sales were slow — at least according to figures presented in the following article reprinted from a fall of '72 Stoutonia.

In a referendum last year the student body voted 815 to 386 to have beer on campus in the snackbar area. Most of the other campuses had this service and it seemed reasonable that we should have it, too. So over the summer the Beer on Campus Committee oversaw the set-up of the facilities for the sale of beer.

Still the partition in the Southeast corner of the Snackbar looked a little strange at first. Students were asking "What's that wall up for in the Union?" But the partition is a must if we are to have the service of beer on campus.

"It's intended to be a quiet operation," Mr. Goede, director of the operation, said, "but I'm afraid it's a little too quiet. We really can't make our beer service look like any more than a food service. There probably has to be more than beer to make it, but there's really nothing we can do."

According to Mr. Goede, who is in charge of the operation, it costs about \$135 a week to pay the student help. If \$140 is all that's taken, there is \$5.00 left to pay for the beer and sand-

wiches — which of course means that we're operating in the red. The first week of sales went like this: Aug. 30, 119 beers sold; Aug. 31, 90; Sept. 2, 93; Sept. 3, 38, Sept. 4, 13; and Sept. 6, no sales.

The operation is funded by the Food Service — the Snack Bar. All necessary materials to begin sale were purchased and

charged to Food Service and the purchases are to be repaid from the sale of beer.

"The important thing is that we provide the service for the student," Mr. Goede said. "It's there if they want to use it. We'd like to break even in the operation, but so long as we provide the service, — that's all that is necessary."

Before Euell Gibbon was a star

1972

We didn't believe it either at first. Do you remember when Euell Gibbons spoke at Stout? It was Friday, April 28, 1972. Now he's a TV star!

Monday, at 8 p.m. Euell Gibbons, naturalist, teacher, writer, philosopher, and lover of nature, spoke to approximately 150 people in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Gibbons is not concerned with health food like many people think, but gives his attention to non-domestic or wild food. In the course of his hour lecture, Mr. Gibbons answered the three popular questions asked of him. The first one being: How did you get this way? How did you get started in this field? He explained to the audience that he had been interested in it ever since he was a young boy and considered wild foods to be his recreation; hobby and secret vice.

In the course of his life he's been to some wild parties. The food made it that way, not the people. His philosophy as to why other people are interested in wild food is because it is a way to relate to nature with a clear conscience. They don't have to feel guilty about eating wild foods like they do when they shoot a deer or catch a fish.

The second question asked most of his is: How can you distinguish the poisonous from the edible? There is no test to

determine the poisonous from the edible was his answer. His one main rule is: Do not eat or use any wild plant for food unless you have identified it and know it is edible. Don't go out, eat a plant and wait to see what happens. Gibbons told the audience the correct way to be able to identify a plant is to gaze and meditate upon the plant for ten minutes.

Question three was What good is it? Why eat these wild plants? Some of the minor reasons are because they are found to be high in vitamins and minerals and some of the plants are very nutritious. Another reason is they taste much better than domestic foods. As examples he stated some of the fruits like wild strawberries and blueberries. However, his major reasons are wild foods are very effective educational tools. They are one of the best ways to introduce children to nature study.

Wild foods are a means of creative encounter between man and nature. When people learn about wild foods and plants they're beginning to live in harmony with nature. However, Gibbons stressed that man's attitude toward nature must change before we can live in harmony. Competitive to cooperative — that is the direction man and nature must go.



Kunstler speaks to full crowd

1972 . . .

UW-Stout had a distinguished speaker visit the campus on December 14, 1972 — Attorney William Moses Kunstler. Kunstler addressed a full house audience in the auditorium.

Kunstler found a cause in 1961 at the age of 41 in Jackson, Miss. That year, the American Civil Liberties Union asked him to assist a local black lawyer in defending Freedom Riders. After witnessing the seemingly unpremeditated arrest of five Freedom Riders in a bus terminal, Kunstler was committed to promoting racial integration and defending civil rights.

His travels since then look like a road map of the Civil Rights Movement in the U.S., both passive non-violence and militance — Jackson, Miss and Monroe, N.C. in 1961; Albany, Ga. in '62; Birmingham, Ala. and Danville, Va. in '63; St. Augustine, Fla. '64.

He has been Counsel to the Congress of Racial Equality and Dr. Martin Luther King, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and the Black Panthers.

Still an ardent worker for civil rights (he rarely accepts a fee for his legal services), Kunstler has lately specialized in protecting the right of dissent and civil disobedience, most notably in his defense of Baltimore draft-record burners and the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial. As a result of his vociferous defense of Rennie Davis and David Dellinger in that much publicized "courtroom drama," Kunstler was sentenced to four years and 13 days in prison on 24 counts of contempt of court.

More than a civil rights attorney but a teacher of humanism when the nation is apparently scarce on it, William Moses Kunstler pleaded with his audience in Stout's Auditorium Tuesday to continually resist oppression of human needs in whatever way feasible because more will live if we don't turn our heads to human suffering.

"This country is teetering on a social revolution of immense proportion — the Attica State prison riot is one more catalytic agent in a holocaust . . .

"If the United States becomes irrelevant of needs of people then it can and should die . . .

"Attica was an opportunity to change the penal system in the United States" — to really help rehabilitate prisoners by treating them as humans; letting them touch and kiss their relatives, have their own doctor and dentist, be paid more than 25c for long hours of hard work for large corporations, and getting several letters a week, have a library in their own language so they can read, and have more fresh fruit in their diet and so forth . . .

"They are treated as animals, dehumanized — they are separated from a society which produced them but does not want to live among them."

Kunstler knew several of the prisoners of Attica prison well and acted in their behalf not just as a civil rights attorney



William Kunstler, civil rights attorney, spoke at Stout soon after the Attica crisis.

but a brother to negotiate their demands. He pleaded with Governor Rockefeller not to order the attack of some 1700 officials on prisoners in a so-called effort to liberate the prison.

But Kunstler's pleading fell on deaf ears and at least 41 persons were killed.

"The prisoners had legitimate demands; demands that should have been met," According to Kunstler, the prisoners treated hostages better than themselves giving hostages mattresses while they slept on the floor and giving them better food. The prisoners made threats but they promised that they would be carried out only if an attack by officials was ordered.

According to Kunstler hostages were not killed by prisoners but state officials. But a lie was spread and printed in the media that the prisoners had cut the throats of hostages when in fact they were shot by powerful weapons.

"It's horrendous."

"I call Rockefeller a murderer for ordering the attack," Kunstler said. "He's a corrupt and indecent figure. I am libeling him and I dare him to sue me."

According to Kunstler

Search and Screen begins chore

1972 . . .

The Search and Screen Committee began its tedious chore of looking for former President Micheel's successor.

The business of the Committee's first two meetings held April 10 and 14 was that of establishing committee guidelines.

Among the action taken by the 11 member committee was affirmation of the policy to

"officials never seem to learn that patience is a virtue and in this case would have been a life saver. What's wrong with this country that it acts only through blood on the ground; through the aftermath of tragedy?"

"Life is sweet and decent and should not be taken. Is there something we can do?"

We can refuse to turn our heads to human suffering. Visit institutions; understand them and complain about inhuman treatment. There's no need to be radical or revolutionary.

Listen and be aware and say something. Don't be afraid to be heard and seen when you don't like the way someone is being treated or when officials play "political football" and absolutely lie or cover up injustices. If you heard William Kunstler — don't forget his words or the mood he conveyed in the generous giving of himself.

Coming directly to Stout from Attica he said, "I'm calmer tonight than last. I know my responsibility of standing before a young audience."

We can't forget our responsibilities.

conduct a nationwide search with written nominations to be made to the chairman of the committee or any committee member immediately and with credentials and other supporting data to be received by the committee by May 26, 1972.

An announcement of the position and an extensive mailing list to whom it should be sent was developed.

The committee, headed by Nelva Runnals, agreed that it seems desirable that nominees

Visitation policy approved

The Student Services Committee approved IRHC's Visitation Policy Guidelines recommendation in February of 1972. The proposed policy gave students longer hours for visitation, and grant them privileges such as having more than one guest in the room and the option of locked doors.

Among the sections discussed with fervor was the locked door policy, which led to a heated debate on morality.

Ray Barlow, committee member, voiced opposition of the proposed policy saying, "Any change in residence hall life must be evaluated at the moral level." He cited a "law" made in 1969 which gave the Regents responsibilities for the moral, as well as the educational welfare of the students.

"It's unrealistic to think we can legislate morals," coun-

tered Mr. Heise, "the vast majority of students have enough responsibility to take care of this."

Most other committee members felt the morality issue was not applicable to the situation, resulting in an amendment to the policy deleting the whole clause on locked doors.

The 2 a.m. nightly curfew was another one of the suggested sections that be changed. Dean Wood presented an alternative of a 1:30 a.m., closing and also wanted no sign-ins after midnight.

Along with extended visitation policies students won other rights as well. Painting of rooms was approved by housing, the Centrex telephone system was implemented allowing for telephone calls to be made all night.

1973 in a capsule



1973

January, 1973, saw the firing of American guns in S.E. Asia stilled.

It also saw the firing up of the Marion Hotel.

Tuesday evening was a night of joy and relief. The Viet Nam War was over. The president of the United States of America and the President of the Republic of South Viet Nam brought tidings of peace to their nations simultaneously Tuesday evening. Richard M. Nixon announced the signing of a peace agreement over national television.

The address was titled simply "The Status of Viet Nam Peace Negotiations." Nixon's address lasted 10 minutes, and the text was as follows:

The U.S. has concluded an agreement that will "bring peace with honor."

The agreement was signed at 12:30 p.m. Paris time, Jan. 23. Henry Kissinger the agreement as the representative of the United States and Le Duc Tho signed for North Viet Nam. The cease fire will start at 7 p.m. Washington time, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973.

The United States will withdraw all forces in 60 days and all POW's will be released in 60 days.

The fire was discovered by a Stout student who had a room near where the blaze began. It was determined later that the blaze had been burning for nearly an hour before it was discovered and reported to the fire department.

Actual fire damage was contained between the ceiling and roof area along the west side of the Marion. According to Art Gilberts, one of the owners of the structure, no fire damage was done to the first or second floors, though there was some smoke and water damage to 10 rooms near the origin of the fire. He has no idea as to the amount of dollar damage done to the Marion.

When queried as to the age and safety of the Marion, he said that it is inspected regularly by the fire inspector, but he didn't know the age of the Marion, itself. The hotel contains 48 rooms, and has about 20 permanent residents; more importantly, to the Stout students, the Marion houses two bars, one, located in the basement of the building.

When the fire first broke out, there was some speculation that the cause of the blaze may have been arson. That theory was squelched when the cause was discovered to be the wiring.

Gilberts and Michael Beldon own the building, and recently have been trying to sell it for a reported \$100,000. So far, no one has been interested in the structure.

Gilberts wants to especially commend the fire department on their "herculean job" in putting the fire out.

More of '73 in capsule

February

February saw Stout pull off a brilliantly executed upset over Eau Claire.

Stout knocked nationally ranked Eau Claire out of the top spot in the Wisconsin Conference race and grabbed that honor themselves, when they shocked the Blugold's with a an 84-59 upset in John fieldhouse Wednesday night before a roof raising capacity crowd. Both teams played evenly for the first 11 minutes and then Stout started to pull away with 12 straight points. The Blue Devils took a 44-27 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Stout put the game out of reach by outscoring Eau Claire 14-2 in the first 6½ minutes of the second half. From that point on, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Stout was going to end Eau Claire's unbeaten conference streak at 49 games.

Senior Doug Eha was the game's leading scorer and rebounder, tossing in nine fieldgoals and five freethrows for 23 points and grabbing eleven rebounds. Teammate Dale Magedanz was another factor in Stout's dominance of the boards. The Blue Devil center pulled in eight more rebounds and kept Eau Claire's Tom Peck and Jeff Ellinson off the boards. Magedanz also threw in fifteen points.

With the score close at 19-18, only ten minutes into the game, Stout rolled away with 12 straight points. Hayes hit two jumpshots and a layup, Eha added a jumper and a layup on a steal, and Bill Lyons and Magedanz each added a basket. For the rest of the first half Stout scored two points for every Eau Claire point.

The Devils scored 14 points while the Blugolds scored two in the early action in the second half, increasing the lead to 58-29. Eau Claire started to pick up the pace but they could only whittle four points off of Stout's 29 point lead. Their surge was ended when three Eau Claire players went out of action with injuries, Dave Hines with an injured knee, Paul Woita with a shoulder injury and Tom Peck with a gash on his chin.

Ray Adams was the top scorer for Eau Claire with 16 points. Hayes scored 14 points for Stout and Steve Zmyewski added 12.

The impressive win boosted Stout's conference record to 8-1 and left Eau Claire with a 7-1 record and their second loss of the season. The loss will hurt Eau Claire's number three ranking in the nation.

March

In March Sen. Robert Dole (R) appeared here. One wonders if he still is praising Nixon.

"I am here to talk tonight, not just about the Nixon Administration or just about the United States government, or just about American politics," began Seantor Robert Dole (R) in his speech to Stout students last Thursday night. Dole said he had come to talk about America and "Where it's at".

He said he addressed the college students in particular because during the past decade



Robert Swanson succeeded William Michaels in 1973 as Chancellor of UW-Stout.

students became vocal and active. He felt at all times students acted impatiently, they had made a discovery about America that they considered a compelling premise for action.

"Our values, our ideals, our government and our political system are all relatively new in human history," said Dole. All our systems are relatively untried and have the aura of experiment about them.

Dole said America was revolutionary and was trying to live up to its ideal.

"Although a great many explanations have been offered for the turmoil of our time, the disorientation we have recently experienced as a nation results from our recent discovery of how revolutionary we are as a society," stated Dole.

He believes that each generation must discover for itself what America really means, and must live that meaning.

He continued by saying that most people in America today are comfortable and only the few are poor. It is the "many" who are comfortable who have given minorities their attention. "In America the dignity of the individual has become a cliché, while it still remains an ancient and unfulfilled dream in much of the rest of the world."

Dole said that in the past, where and how to get enough food and adequate shelter had preoccupied man's attention. Today our problem is waste. With each solution to a problem a new problem is created.

The question we must answer now, says Dole, is what kind of men we will be in the future. He said the Nixon Administration had taken steps to ease tensions with the great powers of the world, in Peking and Moscow. "If they are successful — or rather, if they continue to be successful, and produce an era of peace" these

procedures will have a direct bearing on the "kinds of problems we are able to devote our attention to in the future, and the kind of men we can decide to be."

Even though the war has passed, the Battle of the Budget rages, said Dole. "The budget for the federal government requested by the Nixon Administration comes to \$268.7 billion — 'a government grown out of control,'" he said. Half of the money in the President's budget request for 1974 is not subject to his or Congress' control. Two billion dollars, for example, goes to social security payments which cannot be changed because of decisions made in the past.

April

April was the month for Delmonico's to come to Stout.

April also saw a most successful Fiddler on the Roof performed.

It was also during April that the Administration building was occupied. Stout was achieving political awareness.

Swanson was also inaugurated as the new Chancellor.

A production with 150 people with an orchestra doing a three hour musical? Unthinkable! Unheard of! A full house and a standing ovation? Impossible!

But on the other hand the Harvey Hall auditorium was full of happy, smiling, crying, clapping people. But on the other hand Stout couldn't possibly have that many talented people.

On the other hand they should fill a house twice as big and for the next two weeks! But on the other hand there aren't enough people to see it. But on the other hand if they don't go to "Fiddler on the Roof" they'll be missing the best show in Menomonie in years!

"Fiddler on the Roof" is superb. It has great acting, great singing, great orchestration, great directing and a great set. It also has a little acting and singing and orchestration that's not so good but as the Great Book says "If we don't have a little bad, we'll never know what's good!" It's good!

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a musical about a Jewish family in a Russian village in 1905. The main character is a witty farmer named Tevye. Tevye has five daughters, of which three get married in the course of the play. Most of the action revolves around these marriages which break strong Jewish tradition. The play ends as the Jews are forced from their homes in Anatevka.

Larry Laird plays Tevye so beautifully that it is worth going to "Fiddler" just to see him act and sing and talk. It's almost as if the Tevye in the movie "Fiddler" has jumped off the screen and onto the middle of our stage. Laird's performance is magnificent.

Tevye has a quick tongued wife Golde and three available daughters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava played by Amy Daluge, Maggie Foote and Cynthia Woodwick respectively. Golde is played by Lori Spears and she does a fine job. She sang beautifully and had just enough bite to complement her part. The daughters sing beautifully in the opening song "Matchmaker".

The chorus numbers are moving and well choreographed. It seems impossible that such a small chorus can produce such a full sound. "Tradition," "Sabbath Prayer," "L'Chaim," and "Sunrise, Sunset" are well done and director Terry Markavich shows his directing talents in their movements and staging.

The best scene of the play, in my opinion, is "The Dream." Markovich has painted a stagefull of quivering ghosts and goblins that flows beautifully although it is doubtful most of the audience will notice because they are watching the fantastic two-story ghost. Four people hide under a great sheet to make the ghost of Fruma-Sarah. Marcia Nadwocki sits on the shoulder of an unnamed person and two others move the trailing sheet around. You'll have to see it to believe it.

The plaudits go on and on. Noel Falkofske has designed another versatile yet charming set, Shirley Korzan plays a beautiful violin solo and the small part players do well.

See "Fiddler on the Roof" this weekend in the Harvey Hall theatre and fill your evening with happiness and song.

After weeks of telephone calls at all hours of the day and night, gripes from angry business associates and correspondence from across the nation, the worst is over for Tim Ross.

Ross, director of hotel and restaurant management of UW-Stout, is in charge of a special six-hour, 14-course dinner, scheduled for April 28. Reservations for the dinner are

now closed, but only after he was flooded with inquiries from epicureans across the country who asked, and in many cases demanded, tickets for the event.

"I know what Dr. Frankenstein must have felt like," Ross noted, speaking of the fuss the dinner has caused. "This dinner has taken off and created an interest nation-wide that's impossible to believe."

Entitled "A Night At Delmonico's - 1873," the dinner is a class project for hotel and restaurant management majors involving two months of research, three months of testing and nearly a week of preparation. Since the seating space for the dinner is limited to 100 persons, Ross had indicated that he would take reservations by telephone only, beginning noon March 12, on a first-come, first-served basis. The days preceding that were nightmares for him.

"People were willing to do anything to get guaranteed reservations," He said. "It's a little frightening."

Calls and letters poured in from distances such as Louisiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee and North Carolina. An Ohio baker offered to donate all the bread needed for the dinner, and callers from Washington, D.C. and New York City offered reference sources on Delmonico's Restaurant. "Every person I know personally in the area approached me to see if they could get a ticket," Ross said. "People I didn't even know were calling up on the phone and saying I promised them a ticket."

Valued at about \$200 a person, the dinner carries a price tag of \$50 a couple, since wine, services, some food and labor are donated.

On the day reservations opened, Ross sat locked in the building which houses his office. Telephones in or near the office, which had been ringing insanely throughout the morning, went unanswered until noon, when Ross began taking reservations. The second caller to get through was a man from San Antonio, Tex. who planned to fly to the dinner in a private plane. "This dinner is going to cost me a thousand bucks," the man remarked casually.

Ross indicated that there were so many calls he didn't have to wait for the phone to ring. As one call cleared another was on the line. "All I did was push the phone button down and lift it up," he said. Reservations filled up within the first 15 minutes. By one o'clock there were 100 persons on a stand-by waiting list, when Ross stopped counting and left his office for the day. "I'm going into hiding," he said.

One hundred student demonstrators occupied the office of Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face Tuesday, April 10, demanding hearings for non-tenured faculty released from the University.

The sit-in, which started at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, continued until 5 p.m. the next day when the eleven remaining demonstrators left the building.

Continued on page 14

More of '73 in capsule

The demonstration grew from an all-night rap session following a lecture by John Kozol into a group of nearly 200 students who confronted Chancellor Robert Swanson with their demands on Tuesday night. Kozol and his comrade Amy Cohen helped organize the demonstration along with Tom Reynolds, a construction worker who had been released from his position as an English instructor here last year.

The demands of the group centered around the decision of the University not to renew Reynolds' contract for the fall of 1972.

Reynolds and his supporters demanded a hearing at which the reasons for his non-renewal could be aired. They demanded that a committee of students, faculty and administrators make the final decisions for the non-retention of any teacher to be discharged. "I'm prepared to stay here until those demands are met and I get a hearing," explained Reynolds at the Tuesday sit-in.

The demonstrators occupied the office of Vice Chancellor Face when they learned that Chancellor Swanson was out of the city. Face told the group that a UW Regents Board policy prevented the giving of reasons for non-renewal of non-tenured faculty.

Face was told that the group would occupy his office until their demands were met.

Swanson met with the group later that evening after flying back to Menomonie. He told the demonstrators that he would follow the policy of the Board of Regents. "My making a grandstand statement will not change the Board of Regents," he said.

Gerry Zelenka, one of the demonstrators replied, "The people will not leave until we make a commitment (to meet the demands)."

"I believe you are sincere individuals," was Swanson's reply. "I will look to see if the procedures are procedures to be abolished. However, I will follow the Board of Regents' policies in that I will not announce the reasons."

"Then we'll sit here," was the group's response. "We have to stay here until something gets done."

Gerry Zelenka tried a different route, "More as a forewarning, in a couple of weeks there will be a thousand students at Stout." Other students started voicing threats and one student tried to impress upon Swanson that "we're keyed up and tense."

Swanson's cool reply was, "I'm not going to promise you anything I can't give you."

"That's the same sort of plemics I heard a year ago," cried Tom Reynolds.

"What I can do in my position is work for a better personnel policy," returned the Chancellor.

"I'm going to stay here until I get some reasons," was Reynolds' final statement and the demonstrators rushed back up the stairs to reoccupy the third floor of the building. Many of the demonstrators did not hear Swanson's quiet request, "I would like to ask you to leave." The confrontation was over.

About 35 demonstrators spent the night in the administration building.

Robert Sterling Swanson, then dean of the graduate college, was named to the post after a nationwide search and screening of potential candidates. A long-time Menomonie resident, Swanson had served on campus in various capacities for more than 30 years. He came to Stout as a student, earning his Bachelor's and Master's degrees here, and received his Doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He had served as both a teacher and administrator at Stout.

In taking office, Swanson had promised to maintain the special mission of Stout while developing new ways in which it could serve the public. That philosophy will mark the era for which he serves. April 30 will mark the formal beginning of that era.

May

In May, Gov. Lucey's User Fee proposal surfaced.

Athletics within the University of Wisconsin System could be greatly altered or eliminated under a proposal from Gov. Patrick Lucey. The proposal, part of the governor's program and policy changes submitted to the state legislature, calls for elimination of tax funds used to finance university athletics.

Under the proposal, athletic programs would be supported by "user fees" meaning that money generated by gate receipts at athletic events and by groups using state facilities would pay for the entire cost of athletics. Most Wisconsin universities now receive tax funds to augment athletic expenses not covered by gate receipts or by student activity fees.

If the governor's proposal passes in this legislative session, it would be implemented in the second half of the current biennium, meaning that the universities would be faced with several alternatives for the fall semester in 1974:

—Adjustment of user fees to make athletics entirely self-supporting.

—Elimination or reduction of current athletic programs within the universities.

—Assessment of increased activity fees now charged students to make up the difference from the lost state revenues. This third alternative would require approval of Central Administration at Madison, where proposals for any drastic increase in student activity fees would be questioned.

The governor's proposal must stand the scrutiny of both legislative houses before it is passed.

Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said decisions have not yet been made on the status of Stout's athletic program, should the governor's proposal pass. He said it is now a matter of pointing out that athletics are an important part of a

university's education goals. "What we have to point out is the educational value of non-instructional activities, which include athletics, recreation and intramural sports," he said.

September

The beginning of the fall semester saw the resignation of SSA President Cropp and the resignation of students confronting rising food costs.

"I am this evening announcing my retirement from the Stout Student Association," said Tom Cropp, president of SSA.



Student studies prices while doing comparative shopping.

Cropp stated that he would never have taken on the responsibility of his office last year if he could have entrusted the post to a true leader in the senate. This year the situation is quite different according to Cropp. "In this room are a number of very capable people who can rise to this occasion," stated Cropp with confidence. He added that "this type of leadership has never existed before in the history of SSA."

Cropp's resignation was immediately accepted by a stunned senate, leaving Jeff Dodge presiding as head man for the moment. Tom Schaefer's name was placed in nomination and seconded but failed when the nomination was ruled out of order. Nominations for president of the student senate have been referred to the Committee on Committees.

Obtaining food to fill his stomach has been the concern of man since the beginning of time. In addition, modern man's basic need has been compounded by concern over the rising costs of his nourishment.

On Sept. 5, 1972, Stoutonia presented a comparison chart listing some basic items considered most frequently found on student grocery lists. A price check was made on the majority of the items on the 1972 list again this year.

The three stores in this study were L-Mart, Don's Super Valu and Red Owl. The Farmer Store was deleted from the list as it is closing its food section and its sale prices would not reflect its usual prices.

The total cost of the items at the Red Owl was, again for the second year, the highest in the comparison by 11 cents.

those necessary items is one way of keeping yourself from making spur of the moment buys and saving money.

Planning your menu around the weekly advertised special is another suggestion.

A savings of a few pennies here and they may not seem important, but in the long run, these savings will be realized.

Freedom Forum surfaced and promised confrontation and resolution of campus problems.

Where is it now?

Barron said he hopes that the senate will communicate to the student body an assurance of SSA support behind the recommendations they (SSA) pass.

He added that it is the student senate's responsibility to "uphold the ideas of democracy on which our country was founded." Barron reminded the senators that they are representing their constituents as well as themselves.

A lively debate consumed the senate when Barron requested constructive criticisms of Freedom Forum. Rapid fire questioning and answering ensued, primarily concerned with the Stoutonia article referring to the Freedom Forum's alleged lifting of the Wisconsin Youth Coalitions' statement of purpose.

Barron indicated that he both didn't understand or expect such a response from Mark Dopkins, coordinator of the coalition. He said that Dopkins had assisted him in formulating Freedom Forum's voiced no objections at the time.

As questions of the same nature continued to come from senators, Barron moved to a position of definite defensiveness. He began to direct personal barbs at Dopkins and was reminded by President Shafer that this was both unfair and out of order.

Barron quickly added that whatever differences existed between Dopkins and Freedom Forum had been resolved with Dopkins backing Freedom Forum's efforts.

A question was asked as to what Freedom Forum has accomplished and Barron replied that improved communications are being achieved through the gathering of information and the acting as a referral organization.

An unidentified senator mentioned, "Anyone could have come into the SSA office to obtain the same."

Barron replied, "Students don't feel that they confront senators. If they can come to you, why do they come to us? Freedom Forum is filling a need."

What soon began to emerge as the Senate's prime concern was whether Freedom Forum was duplicating services already available in existing committees. Barron disagreed by saying committee members don't have time to research and gather all the facts and that this could be the function of the researcher and organizer.

(Continued on page 15)

1973 continued . . .

Continued from page 14

Perhaps the inability of Barron and the senate to come together was made most clear by an unidentified senator, "It seems that for a half-hour you've been talking in circles. I myself don't know what the hell you're doing. You're expanding so quick you aren't comprehending what you're doing."

(Note: Barron informed Stoutonia after the SSA meeting that he was resigning as general coordinator of Freedom Forum. This, he said, was a direct result of the SSA meeting. He hopes that a new coordinator can achieve a better relationship with the SSA.)

November

Sounds Inc. became an active organization.

In the fall R.E.O. Speedwagon and Canned Heat were here.

Sounds, Inc., was accepted as an associated organization. The purpose of the organization is to bring "big name" entertainment to Stout.

Their first offering will be on Nov. 19 at the Fieldhouse, featuring both Canned Heat and R.E.O. Speedwagon. The admission price will be \$3 with general admission seating with no reserved seats. Chairs will be set up with a seating capacity of 3,300.

It is hoped by the Sounds Inc. that sales will begin on Monday, Oct. 29, but this depends on how quickly the tickets can be printed. A booth will be set up in the Snack Bar and a post office box will be obtained for the purchase of tickets off-campus.

The projected budget is \$6562

Thursday, May 9, 1974

with a revenue of \$9900. Any profit will be placed in the Sounds Inc. account and will be used for future entertainment. This might make possible a name group with no charge to the student in the near future.

November also witnessed the celebration of the opening of the Applied Arts Building.

A festival marking the opening of the new Applied Arts center will be held

Stoutonia—15

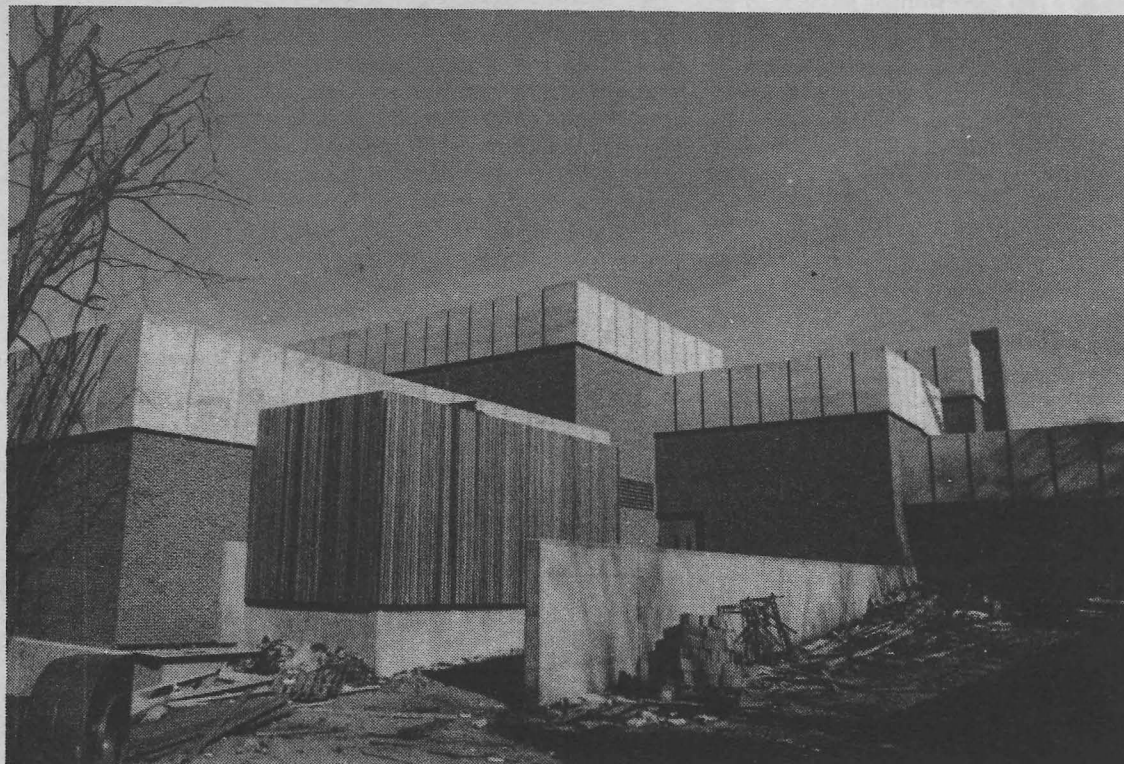
Thursday, Nov. 15. The \$4.7 million facility, with more than 91,000 square feet, opened earlier this year.

"Instead of a formal dedication, the building committee decided to make it an event which will be a source of enjoyment for visitors," said Orazio Fumagalli, committee chairman. There will be an open house from 1:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. with live music and refreshments on each floor.

Studios, laboratories and classrooms in the building will be set up for "visitor participation" in which guests can work with the different items housed in the structure. Areas include art, music, packaging, manufacturing, production processing and the Center for Research and Educational Improvement.

Bids on the three-story building were let in 1970. It contains 54,000 square feet of laboratories, 11,000 square feet of classrooms, 7,000 square feet for research and 5,000 square feet for offices.

A site development project is now being completed in the area. It includes landscaping, sidewalks, and lighting, as well as several display areas for art objects.



University life different meaning

by Nancy Swick

Editor's note: Ms. Swick is a former editor of Stoutonia.

This is the 70's, and at Stout, the atmosphere is very, very quiet. For the new college generation, learning has taken on a different and exciting meaning.

Where are the Stout students today and where are they going? Over the past year, I have had the opportunity to observe from a somewhat impartial vantage point and have tried to draw some conclusions about where the future is hopefully taking us — the Stout students.

The atmosphere has softened since the student of today is one who has honestly come to college for an education, rather than to avoid the draft, find a husband, or delay working as some did in the 60's.

I believe today's student is sincere, and works hard toward a future goal. Money, loans, and grants are much harder to find, so many students work their way through school. Because of this, they appreciate being able to attend class and make the most of it.

The student view of the government and world events is less cynical than before. Stout's Student Seante goes begging for candidates at elections, and is always short of senators. Clubs and committees scour the campus for members and volunteers, but with little or no response. Fraternities and sororities have had to rent rooms to non-Greeks just to keep their houses operating. Students are finding other ways to spend their spare time other than the traditional means of entertainment.

The average student is more placid and not vocal to crises anymore. Watergate and its implications would have caused major protests and school shutdowns had it occurred a few short years ago. Either the students have become disinterested in what is happening in the country, or they are merely frustrated because prior protests solved nothing. They have withdrawn from things they can't control, or from people who won't listen.

Tom Shafer, president of the Stout Student Association, claims that the Kent State incident in 1970 is very symbolic when explaining the reasons for student disinterest. Kent State showed that if you came too close to being right, or if there is too much dissent, the government will only shoot you down, which is exactly what happened. The killing of those students also killed the spark for freedom of speech and right to protest.

What instead is happening? I believe that large scale peer group recognition has become less important. Instead, students are striving to know their fellow man in depth, to be closer and able to help when needed. The phrases, "Do you want to talk about it?" and "If you ever need someone to talk to..." are being heard quite often. The age of humanism is upon us. Students have learned that they can't say "When I grow up..." anymore, because they are adults. They are dealing with life and learning what life is. They talk, learn, listen, play, and show concern with others near them.

Being a Stout student already admits that you are unique, as most of the professions we are being

prepared for are those of the helping-teaching nature. The student has a desire to help his fellow man and even a desire to improve the world. From our first semester as freshmen, the programs at Stout start us developing specific goals. Unlike liberal arts schools, at Stout most students know what their occupations will be after graduation.

It is no secret that Stout graduates fare well. There is a great need for professionals in many of the fields Stout offers. High schools are stressing more and more vocational skill training; for others, guidance and counseling is becoming more important. Institutions are crying for more vocational rehabilitation people.

In this age of looking inward, society realizes the importance of teaching our youth family relations, child development and consumerism. Recent legislation will soon require art programs for every school, so there may be a greater need for our art majors.

My only hope is that we will perform in a way that makes our presence advantageous to more than just ourselves.

I believe that the "golden age" is over. The energy crisis and abounding shortages are going to have to change our approach to life. For many, the idea of two cars in the garage in the suburbs and a fat salary is a thing of the past. Instead of striving to make it big financially, I think many will be striving towards strengthening relationships with other people. Society is becoming more concerned about survival and about others: the elderly, the handicapped, the underprivileged.

There will be internal conflict for some, who in their

rose-colored upbringing, will not be able to accept or adjust to the directions in which we are heading.

It is hard for me to predict what the future has in store for us. Only clues from new ideas and experiences can give an indication as to where we are going.

Tom claims that this is an exciting time to live. Society is becoming more and more aware of its needs and discovering new priorities. The traditional institutions such as education, marriage, God and religion will not change, yet the meanings behind them will. We will be doing the same things our parents did, but for different reasons. Humanistic motivation will be the push. Tom feels the meanings, not the institutions, are changing and people are doing things not expected by society for new motives. I must admit that I agree with him, but I have an ulterior motive. I have learned from past experience that the only way to change a system is to get into it first and then make the change from within. Outside protesting leads only to hostility and closed minds. (But I shall not divulge my game plan here.)

As I said earlier, students have formed smaller units with the desire to become closer and to understand more about each other. New life styles are starting. I can see the basic family unit becoming stronger and increasing importance. The roles will change, but I believe that the results will be most positive. People will look upon each other as equals and this, in turn, will strengthen the family, even if it is only a family of two.

I see this happening already. Young parents are sharing the responsibilities and joys of

raising their children. Roles aren't being reversed, but merely being redefined.

Women have already struck out for equality and will be brought up to par in the job force. In time we women will have more than token minority status in what was once considered a man's domain. I am not just talking about equality on the job, of course, but in all areas of life.

My parents always told me that I could be anything I wanted to be when I grew up; it was all up to me. I don't want to find out when I hit the "real world" that Daddy lied to me, and that I can't be what I want to become because I am also, unfortunately, a woman.

We are entering the age of accountability. More people are asking questions and seeking answers. This could be true for some, but I wonder about the masses. Will they still only come out to express their opinions on election day? Or are they going to do something about the way the country is heading? Perhaps we have become numb after hearing every day of wars, energy crisis, shortages of everything, rising prices, crime, polluted air and water, and corrupt government. Maybe after awhile, a person can only take so much of hearing about these things day after day. The big question is this: Are we going to just sit and accept what is happening, or are we going to go out and do something about it? I sometimes wonder.

And maybe that is why we are here at Stout, because we can gain insights. If we use these insights right, perhaps the final outcome will be that we can teach, touch, discover, help, grow, and maybe even make things work.

1974 . . . not so long ago

BLOW DEALT MIDDLE CLASS

A blow was dealt to Wisconsin's middle class in February 1974 as the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature voted to increase tuition in the UW system.

Randy Nilsestuen, president of the United Council of U.W. Student Governments, expressed his misgivings after the vote, "I'm very disappointed that the Joint Finance Committee saw fit to increase tuition another \$670,000 (approximately \$5 per student). It is most inopportune at this time, for this increase comes with no discussion of the need for the increase in financial aids."

The United Council and the University were successful in keeping the tuition increase from being much higher as the Joint Finance Committee did not accept a recommendation from the Legislature Fiscal Bureau that would have increased tuition by \$1.3 million in the 1974-75 school year.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Lori Byom was crowned as Snow Queen during Stout's Winter Carnival activities in early February 1974. An article published in the following edition of the Stoutonia captured the atmosphere of the coronation.

A rousing concert by the Solberg Bros. Band opened the excitement of Monday night's Queen Coronation. The snack bar was crowded with people standing, sitting and even dancing. Queen candidates, with their escorts, waited patiently for the big moment, while onlookers visited with each other.

The band took a break, and Mike Christopherson, MC of the coronation took the mike. Immediately the atmosphere in the room changed from nonchalance to anticipation.

With the help of last year's Queen Patsy Schiebl, and last year's Princess, Debbie Torgeson, Mike announced the new queen and her court. Winner of the talent award was Sue Egan, and Nancy Strong received the congeniality award. A crying Nancy was then crowned Princess, and speechless Lori Byom was crowned Stout's new Snow Queen.

After the excitement died down, the girls mingled in the crowd, accepting compliments, teasing, and well wishes, before heading downtown to celebrate. The crowd once again listened and danced to the music, that continued after the coronation. Together with the blowing snow, it was a good way to end the evening.

VOTED IN OFFICE 1974

In February, Stout students made use of their voting power and elected the 1974 SSA officers.

As the newly elected president, Jeff Dodge stated, "There's going to be more talking on a one to one basis."

Vicky Gullickson, V.P. of Financial Affairs, stated that she's going to take things as they come, but added, "I'd like to learn about the entire budgeting operation of the university, not just the activity fee." She was unopposed and so retains her previous position of Financial Affairs.

Mary Harmon, as the new Executive Secretary, wants to "Do the duties of secretary and try to keep others informed." Mark Felix, a re-elected senator at large, is proposing a new paid position in SSA - an academic affairs person. He said "Our government is very good compared to other schools," and he wants to keep it that way.

Valerie Peterson, V.P. Student Affairs, was unavailable for comment. Steve Setzer, Bob Johnson, Norbert Winchester, Eric Brown and Gary Burroughs were elected as senators at large. George Goodhue ran unopposed and was elected as off-campus senator.

AS WE STREAK ON AND ON AND ON . . .

The streaking rage hit campuses across the country in March 1974. A portion of an article published in the Stoutonia on March 28 highlights the situation as it occurred on this campus.

A quick glance at any college newspaper these days shows that the butt-level bare facts are exposed. Never let it be said that Stout doesn't keep pace with current expose.

Streaking at Stout had its start the Tuesday before spring break. At that time the campus was stunned. It was noted that several hundred students gathered to view the sensational sights.

That evening WVSS kept students informed of campus goings-ons. In three hours Chris Holtzer reported there were almost 200 calls. Holtzer stated it was the greatest listener response WVSS experienced. The following day, Holtzer and Big Red, DJ's the previous night, were called into Dr. Larkin's office.

Although Holtzer thought there would be a reprimand of sorts, there was none. Ace Matthews, faculty advisor for the radio station, locked up the tape of the evening's show to prevent any tampering. In the events that followed, Dr. Larkin asked that WVSS ignore the streaking situation. He felt that if mass crowds gathered, violence could arise.

Since the spring break streaking hasn't died out. Although mass and all-night streaking affairs have diminished, reports of streakers continue.

At near noon Monday, two males cruised through the Student Center snackbar. Tuesday evening at the SSA meeting, the Chancellor had a 'golly by gosh' encounter with two streakers. On another occasion a trio of naked males were spotted dashing through the modulex. They not only ran through first floor, but also down the second floor hall. Phil Diser, an English instructor, said two ran down one corridor and one down the other.

CIRCLE RECORD BROKEN

On a sunny afternoon in early April 1974, 373 people gathered together and broke the record for the largest sitting circle in the Guinness records.

Ian Hunter, a guest instructor at Stout, organized and pulled off his neat trick. Out to break the record he set in England, Ian assembled willing students onto Nelson



A common scene the past four years was construction. This photo shows the heating plant addition being built.

A lot of changes since '70

Evy Wojkiewicz

Stout 1970. Do you remember it? A lot of changes have happened since then, wouldn't you say?

Imagine yourself when you first came to Stout. As you enter Menomonie from the I-System glance to your right. There is no Country Kitchen. There is no Thunderbird Mall. There is no Hardee's.

Continue dorm-bound. You are approaching the bridge over Lake Menomin. Look to your left. You will see the Sanna Dairy Warehouse. Over the bridge to your immediate right is the Red Cedar Clinic. Just up the road are the north campus dorms: Hovlid, Fleming, and the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan complex.

Head south on Broadway. On the northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway (a long way from New York City) is a red brick structure, namely the Marion Hotel. It houses a liquor bar, a hotel, the Greyhound station and a 3.2 bar, the Loading Zone, in the rathskeller. Across the street is the Menomonie Club. Down the street are other pubs: the Den, the Flame Lounge and the later discovered beer palace, Pizza Villa.

Main street. The campus begins. This is it. To the left is a patch of green grass giving rise to a new structure. Later identified by pseudonyms such as the 'Marshmallow Factory,' it is none other than the Administration Building.

Field and explained how to do the crazy stunt. The object is to stand behind someone, so that everyone forms a huge circle. Then at the countdown, everyone sits on the knees of the person behind him or her.

The first try ended up in laughing failure, with people laying on the field. Hunter reasssembled his troops, and they tried again. This time it worked. As spectators and participants applauded and cheered, Hunter himself jumped into the circle, and the record was set.

We'll have to keep this in mind if furniture shortages get out of hand!

You continue down Broadway to find the dorm you've been assigned. Checking in the resident Advisor gives you a set of rules you dare not break lest you be forced to face J-Board, be SUSPENDED or worse yet EXPELLED.

You are a girl. All first semester freshmen girls must be in the dorm by 12 midnight during the week and at 1 a.m. weekends, namely Friday and Saturday. If you decide to go home you must have parental permission. The same deal goes if you decide to visit elsewhere for the weekend. During the semester you are given two 6 o'clockers. This means there are two times you can come in after 1 a.m. without any hassles.

You had to sign up for a 6 o'clocker. They're not spur of the moment. They are carefully guarded and usually saved.

If by chance it is after 1 a.m. and you decide to face your problem head-on and admit you are late, you think up mighty good reasons why you were late, who you were with and what you were doing. Girls that lucked out and had rooms on the first floor were the envy of their upstairs neighbors. At least they had a chance to get in without being caught in the front lobby. Chances are they got caught climbing through windows. Luckily this strict supervision only lasted for the first semester on campus.

Other rules which made dorm life back then less pleasant were the no drinking of alcohol beverages of any sort, ungodly visitation hours (about 20 per week), no refrigerators in dorm rooms, limited room arrangements, among other things.

Classes began. Home Economics classes were housed in Harvey Hall. Art classes were in Ray Hall. Science classes were in the brand spanking new Science and Tech building. Parking spaces were hard to come by. The enrollment in Fall 1970 was 5080 students.

Many things happen in four years. A near basketball championship. A guy runs for homecoming queen. Liquor for 18 year olds. A chance to vote for President at 18 rather than the past 21 age requirement. The war ended. Tears were shed over waivering C-D-F

grades. There were curriculum changes and additions. There were nights at the Villa and afternoons at the Meet Market. Bull sessions in the Union about the Stoutonia rag sheet, the KV cartoons and Rick Mitz columns. Remember the one about what to do when mother comes to visit?

Mom and dad are both here. They came to see their young darling graduate. Did you hide your copy of Portnoy's Complaint like Mitz suggested?

Donned in cap and gown did you ever imagine this day would ever come? Does it seem real? Is it really here?

You've packed your easy-on-the-gas compact, bade your friends farewell and are off. It's been a long struggle. Proceed through campus.

There's the Applied Arts Building. It's a far cry from the old Baptist church studio. The Science and Tech Building is up the road. How did it ever withstand chemistry class? Up the hill is the new Home Economics Building, neat and efficient. The heating plant is larger now. Nelson field is in operation. There's the Child Study Center I view daily from my apartment. And the library parking lot. Remember when that 'asphalt jungle' put the campus in an uproar? Time made it a past problem.

Drive down Main to Broadway, past the Villa, Meet Market, and the north campus dorms which now include Wigen. To the left just before crossing the bridge you will notice the Student Health Center, the old Red Cedar Clinic. Over the bridge to the right is a barren spot of land sparsely covered with trees where the Sanna Dairy Warehouse once stood. Remember the awful smell?

Continue north to the I-System. Along the way you can see closed gas stations. At the intersection of Highways 12 and 25 you see Menomonie's newest shopping attraction. Many changes these last four years.

You exit from Menomonie. It is a part of your life you'll always carry with you. It's hard to say good bye but, you've got a career ahead. It's time to put classes and late nights behind you and experience the life of the outside world you've long awaited. Good luck . . . adios!